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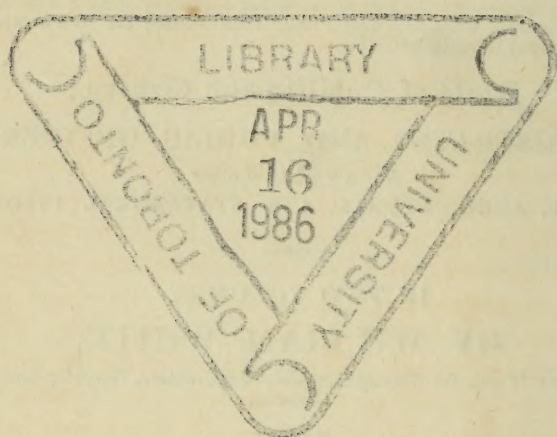
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PREFACE.

YORKSHIRE is more extensive and populous than many independent states, and an "epitome of all that is interesting in England." Its *woollen, worsted, cutlery*, and other *manufactures*, are its grand source of wealth, and are confined chiefly to the WEST RIDING, which is also distinguished for its fertility, its mineral productions, and its picturesque scenery, and comprises within its ample limits a population of *One Million Souls*, and a territory of more than 1,600,000 *acres of land*. This large and densely populated division of Yorkshire is, in the elective franchise, and some other civil matters, virtually a separate county jurisdiction, and being one of the greatest Seats of Manufactures in the World, a work worthy of its commercial importance, embracing a faithful and well-digested HISTORY and TOPOGRAPHY of all its Boroughs, Towns, Parishes, Townships, Villages, Hamlets, Manors, and Liberties, in their respective Wapentakes, with a *General Survey* of the district, a DIRECTORY of its principal inhabitants, and a variety of other Statistical Information,—will be found an useful and interesting acquisition, not only in the *Office* and *Library*, but as a *Travelling Guide*. The first essay towards a work of this description for the West Riding, was published by Edward Baines, Esq. in 1822, but being confined to the limits of *one* volume, more than three-fourths of the Townships, Villages, &c., were passed over with the bare enumeration of their names and situations,—the towns were necessarily treated with too much brevity, and many important subjects were entirely omitted. Of that work, the author of these volumes was an assistant compiler, and he has since been engaged in publications of a similar nature for all the Northern Counties; he trusts, therefore, that the ample limits of the work, which he now with much deference lays before his numerous patrons and the public, will be found to comprise a popular and comprehensive picture of the West Riding, as it was in times past, and as it now exists. Authenticity being the chief requisite of topography, all possible care has been taken to avoid errors; every parish and township, and almost every house in the Riding has been visited, and the information either collected or revised on the spot, so that it is hoped that this elaborate work will be found as accurate as is compatible with the vast body of information and the great variety of subjects compressed within its closely printed pages. The arrangement of the matter is as follows:—

The FIRST VOLUME contains *Histories and Directories* of all the BOROUGHs AND MARKET TOWNS, except a few of the smaller ones, which, for the purpose of more equally dividing of the matter, will be found in the SECOND VOLUME, together with a separate History and Directory of *every Parish, Chapelry, Township, Village, Hamlet, & Manor*; arranged in route from south to north, under the heads of the different Wapentakes, and preceded by a

PREFACE.

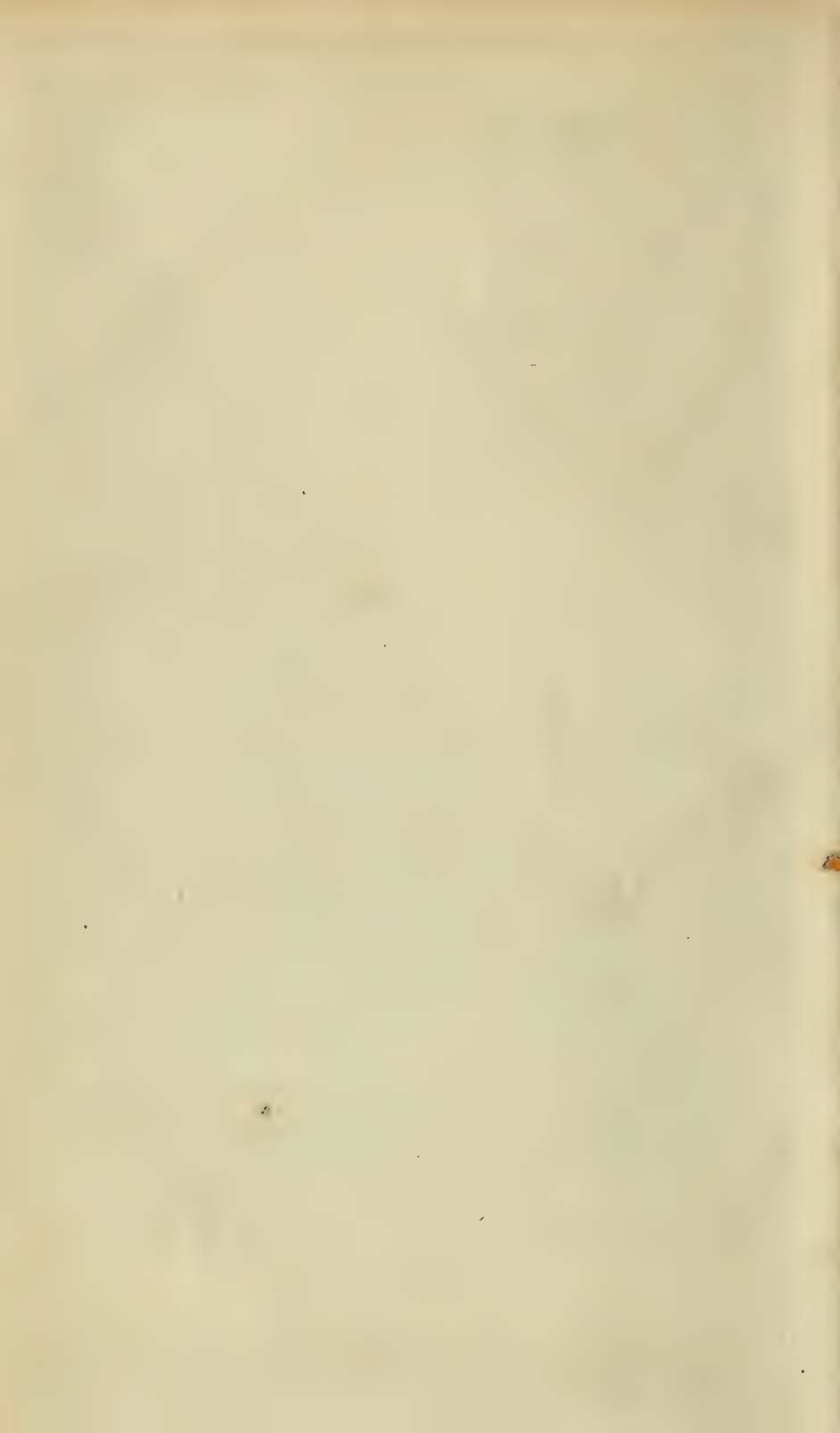
General History and Description of the West Riding ;—thus presenting in conjunction with a local topography, a connected view of each civil and ecclesiastical jurisdiction ; and, with the aid of a *General Index* of Places, Persons, and Subjects,—affording all the advantages of an alphabetical *Gazetteer*. As a necessary appendage, Histories and Directories of YORK and HULL will be added to the second volume ;—the former being the Capital, and the latter the principal Port of the county.

The historical, topographical, statistical, and biographical information, comprises the spirit of all that has been written on the subject, extracted from the works of ancient and modern authors, from Domesday Survey, and the voluminous Parliamentary Reports of Public Charities, Population, Church Livings, Tithes, &c. ; together with a vast body of original matter, collected by personal application to all the literary and official gentlemen of the Riding, and embracing a separate description of every civil and ecclesiastical jurisdiction ; shewing the charters and privileges of the boroughs, &c. ; the lords of the manors and principal land owners ; the seats of nobility and gentry ; the magistrates and public officers ; the churches, chapels, and public institutions ; the antiquities, curiosities, minerals, rivers, canals, roads, agriculture, manufactures, commerce, markets, and fairs, and a variety of other useful and interesting information. The DIRECTORY of each place follows its history, and those for the larger towns, are given under two modes of arrangement ;—the first alphabetical, according to surnames ; and the second classed under the heads of trades and professions ; and each of them exhibiting the Post Office Regulations, the arrival and departure of the Mails, Coaches, Carriers, Steam Packets, Trading Vessels, &c. &c.

Deeply impressed with a sense of the numerous obligations under which the Author and his Assistants have been laid, by the contributions and corrections of literary and official gentlemen, and by the liberal patronage of more than 5,000 subscribers, they beg leave to present to them all, the tribute of their unfeigned acknowledgments, and at the same time to inform them that the Second Volume will be ready for delivery in the Summer of 1838, until which period the names of Subscribers to the work will continue to be received.

W. WHITE.

SHEFFIELD, August 14th, 1837.



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MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT,

For the West Riding Boroughs, elected in July 1837.

The figures shew the number of Votes, polled by each, and the names in parenthesis are the unsuccessful Candidates.

LEEDS—Edward Baines, 2,028; and Sir Wm. Molesworth, 1,880; (Sir John Beckett, 1,759.)	HUDDERSFIELD—W. R. C. Stansfield, 319; (Rd. Oastler, 299.)
SHEFFIELD—John Parker, 2,186; & H. G. Ward, 1,976; (John Thornely, 655.)	KNARESBROUGH—Henry Rich, 172; and Hon. C. Langdale, 124; (Andrew Lawson, 118.)
BRADFORD—E. C. Lister, 637, and Wm. Busfield, 622, (Hardy, 443, Busfield, jun. 383.)	PONTEFRAC—R. M. Milnes, 507; & W. M. Stanley, 403; (Sir C. E. Smith, 123.)
HALIFAX—Edw. Protheroe, 497; & Chas. Wood, 486; (Hon. James Stuart Wortley, 308.)	RIPON—Thos. Wm. Pemberton, and Sir Edw. B. Sugden; (no opposition.)
	WAKEFIELD—Hon. W. S. Lascelles, 307; (D. Gaskell, 281.)

HULL—W. Wilberforce, 1,514; and Sir Walter James, 1,505; (W. Hutt, 1,497; & Benj. Wood, 1,430.)

YORK—J. H. Lowther, 1,464; & Hon. J. C. Dundas, 1,276; (Sergeant Atcherley, 1,130.)

WEST RIDING—Lord Morpeth, 12,576; & Sir Geo. Strickland, 11,892; (Hon. John Stuart Wortley, 11,489.)

APPENDIX.

PATELEY-BRIDGE is a small *market town*, on the river Nidd, near the Craven lead mines, 11 miles W. S. W. of Ripon, and 15 miles N. E. of Skipton. It is in the Wapentake of Claro, in the township of High and Low Bishopside, and in the parish and liberty of Ripon, as will be seen with its history in Vol. II. It contains about 1,800 inhabitants, and has a weekly *market* held on Saturday, and a *fortnight cattle fair*, held every alternate Saturday, from the first Saturday in February till the third Saturday in May. Here are also five *annual fairs* for cattle, &c. held on Easter and Whitsun. Eves; Sept. 17th, if on a Saturday, if not, on the Saturday after; on the first Tuesday after Oct. 10th, and on the Saturday before Martinmas. The Post Office is at Mr. John Scafe's, where letters are received at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 morning, and despatched at 12 noon.

In the following DIRECTORY of PATELEY-BRIDGE and the detached parts of HIGH and LOW BISHOPSIDE, those marked 1, reside at Church Green; 2, Cragg-house; 3, Fellbeck; 4, Fell Beck-houses; 5, Glass-house mill; 6, Kiln; 7, Knot; 8, Low Bishopside; 9, Low-plain; 10, Rakes; 11, Smelthouse; 12, White houses; 13, Wilsill; 14, at Scattered-houses, in High Bishopside; 15, Wath; and 16, at Yeadon. The others are in the Town.

Bradberry Jph. plumber, glazier, &c.	tendent registrar and bdg. academy
Clark Jph. clog & patten maker	14 Hunter Michael, fellmonger
13 Coventry Richard, tanner	Kaberry & Son, spirit merchants
Holgate Rev. Ralph. (Ind.) superin-	Kettlewell Thomas, gentleman

Metcalfe Thomas, flour dealer
 Ragg John, assistant overseer
 Stoney Joseph, gentleman
 Stoney Rev. Thos. Umfreville, M.A.
 Sugden Rev. James, (Methodist)
 13 Swire John, chapel clerk
 Thackrey Edward, carrier
 9 Todd Joseph, millwright
 Topham Richard, auctioneer
 Varty John, hair dresser
 Weatherhead Wm. bookbinder
 Webster Henry, druggist

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bay Horse, George Groves
 11 Birch Inn, William Greetham
 Black Bull, George Steel
 Crown Inn, Elizabeth Dunn
 15 Crown, Robert Craven
 George Inn, William Dawson
 3 Half Moon, Thomas Park
 King's Arms, Sarah Wood
 Miner's Arms, James Knowles
 3 Pitcher & Glass, John Beady
 Shoulder of Mutton, Jno. Dickinson
 Star, Richard Topham

Academies.

Holgate Rev. Rph
 Scafe John
 10 Wetherhead
 Peter

Blacksmiths.

13 Haxby Frs.
 Loocock Lofths.
 Robinson John

Beer Houses.

Dougill Thos.
 8 Dougill Wm.
 13 Fawcett Thos.
 13 Holdsworth W.
 Longstaff Thos.

Bleachers.

11 Inman James
 11 Loweroft Jph.
Boot & Shoemkrs
 13 Bell James
 3 Cowley John
 13 Horner John
 Leek John

9 Lofthouse Isc.
 Paley George
 Parkinson Thos.
 Pickersgill Jph.
 Thorp William

Brewers.

Groves Geo. (&
 nail mfr.)
 Metcalfe Jno. & G.

Butchers.

Calvert James

Greetham John
 13 Horsman Frs.
 14 Norris Peter
 Summers Jph.

Corn Millers.

4 Allanson Wm.
 5 Hallewell Jph.
 Ingleby John

Farmers.

4 Allanson Benj.
 and John
 3 Allison Frs.
 14 Barker Anthy.
 Busfield Enoch
 9 Busfield Jas.
 2 Chapman Hy.
 12 Chapman T.
 13 Cowley Thos.
 15 Craven Wltr.
 3 Feasby John
 12 Geldart Wm.
 3 Gill Solomon
 12 Grange Wm.
 8 Greetham Jas.
 8 Greetham Jph.
 11 Greetham Nin
 14 Hannam Wm.
 8 Heaps John
 Holdsworth Jph.
 3 Kirkby John
 Layfield George
 14 Longster Smu.
 16 Longster Wi-
 dow

6 Lupton Thos.
 14 Lupton Wm.
 5 Metcalfe Ptr.
 6 Morley Rt.
 15 Norris Wm.
 8 Pawson Henry
 8 Pawson Michl.
 6 Pawson Michl.
 14 Procter Chpr.
 6 Procter Ninian
 1 Richmond W.
 12 Swales John
 12 Teasdale Wm.
 14 Tennant Jas.
 13 Thorp Frs.
 14 Walker Roger
Flax Spinners.
 11 Kirkby Hy.
 11 Kirkby John
 5 Metcalfe John
 and George

Grocers & Drapers.

Ashworth John
 11 Bland Walter
 Cock James

Gill Jph. (and
 registrar)

Harker Rt. (and
 spirit dealer)

Horner Joseph
 3 Jackson Thos.
 Kaberry Wm.
 Lewis John

Newbould Mttw.
 Pullan Eliz.

3 Spence Joseph,
 (tea dealer)

3 Swales John
 Taylor Joseph,
 (wln. draper)

Thackrey John
 12 Weatherhead

James
Hat Manufrs.

Sinkler John
 Sinkler Mary

Ironmongers.
 Bradbury Jph.
 Snow Richard

Taylor Jph. (&
 stationer)

CARRIERS.

Hammond Jno. (King's Arms,) to
 Middlesmoor, Tues. & Saturday
 Whitaker Stephen, (Crown,) to Skip-
 ton, &c. Tuesday & Saturday
 Yates J. & G. from High Bishopside,
 to Leeds, Monday & Thursday

Joiners, &c.

13 Atkinson Chpr
 Grange Margt.
 Hall David
 14 Lupton John
 6 Walker Wm.
 Wilson Wm.
 3 Wood Mttw.

Linen Manufrs.

8 Hulley Thos.
 11 Kirkby Hy.
 12 Topham Thos.

Saddlers.

Busfield James
 Thackrey John

Stone Masons.

9 Cowling Wm.
 3 Dougill Geo,
 2 Dougill Haxby
 Dougill Thos.

8 Dougill Wm.

Gill Edward.

Paley Wm.

Proctor Frs.

Stone Quarry
Owners.

Dougill Thirkill,
 Mount pleasant
 Knowles Geo. Far
 field

Proctor & Ash-
 worth, Bruce
 house Quarry
Surgeons.

Clarkson Thos.
 Warburton Jph.

Tailors.

Carling John
 Curry Mttw.
 Holdsworth Thos.

Joy Michael
 Rogers John, (&
 draper)

Tallow Chandrs.
 Ragg Jacob

Wagg John
Timber Merchts.

Snow Richard
 Taylor Joseph

Watchmakers.
 Harker Nathl.

Snow Richard

ADDITIONS TO SHEFFIELD.

<p>Ainley Mrs. shampoener, &c. Bank st Appleyard Wm. vict. Scarbro' Arms, 35 Fargate Ashley Thos. plasterer, Division st Balbirnie Jno. physician, Glossop rd Barber & Brookes, penknife manu- facturers, 30 South street Barnard J. M. auctioneer, Bank st Bartlett H. V. positionist & teacher of gymnastic exercises, 10 Fargate Beaumont Phineas, clerk to Canal Co. Beighton & Woollen, lib. Gibraltar st Bland James, Golden Lion, Forge ln Booth Wm. traveller, Suffolk works Bradshaw W. M. cutlery caster, Workhouse croft Bridges Jacob, vict. Old Green Man, New Church street Brown John, hosier, Waingate Citizen Jph. hackney coach owner, Broomhall street Cockayne — grocer, Fitzwilliam st Croft James, cabinet mkr. Hereford st Deakin Wm. vict. Forester's Inn, Division street Dibb M. & E. milliners, 3 St. Jas. st Dickinson Hy. tailor, 5 East parade Dobbs J. hatter, 7, Angel street Emsley Benj. weaver, Arundel street</p>	<p>Flather T. auditor, 8 Workhs. croft Gillott Wm. auditor, 6 Bank street Glossop Wm. fancy whs. 4 High st Golland Wm. Punch Bowl, Coulston st Gray Samuel, Broomhall Tavern Graham Jas. founder, 7 Millsands Henshaw Rd. eating hs. 13 South st Hill Jas. victualler, Blue Boy street Hellen A. M. V. hatter, 6 Market pl Houlden H. spoon mfr. Scotland st Hudson and Clark, oil millers, Fur- nace hill Jackson Eliz. vict. Union, Scotland st Jervis Mr. Geo. Brook view Lund Dd. Simpson, draper, 11 South st Marsden S. hardware dlr. 85 Fargate Ogle Timy. vict. Royal Hotel, Eyre ln Pagdin Mary, hosier, 81 South street Senior Jph. pawnbr. 74 Scotland st Sheard Henry, tailor, 12 South street Sheldon Jno. measure mfr. 79 South st Steadman Jno. German silver pencil case, &c. mfr. Button lane Toplis Wm, Bull's Head, 36 Duke st Watson Wm. Vine Tav. Hartshead Wood B. beer hs. 28 Fruit market Wragg Chas. cider mert. Cattle mkt Broomhall field st., now <i>William st</i> <i>Victoria street</i>, New Baths</p>
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BOTANICAL GARDENS.—Ebenezer Smith, *Secretary*, 66, Norfolk-street.

TOWN TRUSTEES—[See p. 88.]—elected in 1837, Joseph Levick, jun.
 J. W. Hawksworth, and Wm. Vickers, Esqrs.

NEW POOR LAW.—The Commissioners of this unpopular law, directed that after June 30th, 1837, the parish and neighbourhood of Sheffield should form two "Unions."—SHEFFIELD UNION, to comprise the three townships of Sheffield, Brightside-Bierlow, and Attercliffe-cum-Darnall, under a *Board of 8 Guardians*; and ECCLESALL BIERLOW UNION, to comprise Ecclesall Bierlow, Upper Hallam, and Nether Hallam, in the parish of Sheffield, together with Beauchief, Dore, Totley and Norton, in Derbyshire, under a *Board of 12 Guardians*. Handsworth has since been added to the Sheffield Union, with one Guardian.

REGISTRARS:—Mr. Geo. Crosland, Kelham-street, is *clerk to the Board of Guardians*, and *Superintendent Registrar of the Sheffield Union*; which is divided into six Districts. The *Registrars of Births and Deaths* are Benj. Skidmore, New Haymarket, for the *Park District*;—Ebenezer Smith, 66, Norfolk-street, for the *South District*;—Fras. Cluley, 10, Carver-street, for the *West District*;—Wm. Clark, Westbar-green, for the *North District*;—George Sykes, Rock-street, for *Brightside Bierlow District*;—and George Marshall, of Attercliffe, for the *Attercliffe District*. THE REGISTRARS OF MARRIAGES are Messrs. Fras Cluley, and R. J. Gainsford.

Sheffield Gaol for Court of Request Debtors.—From a report recently published by Inspector Williams, it appears that the fees of this prison amount to above £1,200 per annum, from which the gaoler derives a clear yearly income of from £600 to £700.

HISTORY

OF

THE TOWN AND BOROUGH

OF

SHEFFIELD.

SHEFFIELD, the great seat of cutlery and other hardware manufactures, and the capital of a parish of its own name, and of the ancient, but not very clearly defined, *Liberty of Hallamshire*, is a large and populous market-town and borough, covering, for a considerable extent, the abrupt declivities, the gently sloping banks, and the boldly swelling hills which rise in picturesque disorder near the conflux of the rivers Don and Sheaf, and are themselves encompassed and overlooked by such a proud amphitheatre of verdant hills, that there is scarcely a street in the town from whence the country cannot be seen, nor an eminence in the vicinity that does not command a beautiful panoramic view of the town and suburbs; though the distant prospect is often obscured by clouds of curling smoke emitted from a multiplicity of noisy manufactories, and a dense mass of dwellings,---amongst which are seen from the eastern summits, the meandering streams of the Don, the Sheaf, and the Porter, which here unite and nearly encompass the greater part of the town, after receiving the mountain streams of the Riveling and the Loxley from the north-west, and supplying the *dams* or reservoirs of numerous grinding wheels, forges, &c., which, like natural *lakes*, form beautiful features in the varied scenery of this neighbourhood, where the lovers of the picturesque may see close and well wooded valleys with the bare scar occasionally peeping through the foliage; hills appearing behind other hills, some bearing fine masses of wood, and others studded with cheerful villas; and views of wonderful extent, embracing many objects which are associated with events of historical importance: Indeed, we know of no other large manufacturing town that has in its vicinage such a fine display of the softer graces of landscape, nor that affords to its industrious inhabitants a more enchanting variety of sylvan and pastoral walks. It holds a central situation betwixt Hull and Liverpool, and Leeds and Nottingham, and is situated in the Upper division of the Wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill and West-Riding of Yorkshire, bordering upon Derbyshire, and near the eastern side of that high and mountainous tract which has been called the English Apennines, and which extends southward from Westmorland and Craven, but is here (after leaving the Peak) fast subsiding into the fine champaign country that extends to Doncaster, Thorne, &c. In ecclesiastical matters, Sheffield is included in the *deanery* of Doncaster, in the *archdeaconry* of the West-Riding, and in the *diocese* of York. It lies nearly at an equal distance from the eastern and western oceans, in 53 deg. 23 min.

north latitude, and 1 deg. 29 min. west longitude, and is distant 164 miles N.N.W. of London; 248 miles S.S.E. of Edinburgh; 6 miles S.W. of Rotherham; 18 miles S.W. of Doncaster; 14 miles S. of Barnsley; 33 miles S. of Leeds; 12 miles N. by W. of Chesterfield; 38 miles N. by W. of Nottingham; 38 miles E. by S. of Manchester; 54 miles S. by W. of York; and 39 miles N. of Derby.

THE PARISH OF SHEFFIELD,

Which has its name from the river Sheaf, is of great extent. It is about ten miles in length from east to west, and averages about three miles in breadth. It is divided into six townships, and contains many villages and hamlets, and an area of more than twenty-two thousand acres. It is bounded on the north by Stannington and Wadsley, from which it is separated by the Riveling and the Loxley. Its western boundary is an irregular line on the moors of Hathersage and Stanrington, where the junction of the three parishes of Sheffield, Ecclesfield, and Hathersage is marked by Stanedge Pole, about seven miles west of the town. From Ringing-Law to the south-west corner of Ecclesall Wood it has the Limb-Dyke, and thence the Sheaf as far as Heeley, where the Mears-Brook forms the southern boundary line. Its eastern limit is marked by the Carbrook and the fields of Tinsley and Handsworth. The parishes of Hathersage, Dronfield, and Norton, which bound it on the south-west and south, are in the county of Derby, which approaches nearest to the town at Heeley, where the Mears-Brook falls into the Sheaf, and the latter first enters the parish, but, after a course of two miles, is lost in the Don, under the Castle-Hill. Nearly the whole of this large parish is now enclosed and cultivated, and the soil is generally a deep clay, rendered very productive by the quantity of manure bestowed upon it. It abounds in wood and water, and in those three important mineral bodies, coal, stone, and iron, which are also found in the surrounding parishes, and form the very life of the manufactures, for which Sheffield has long been famed.

In works of remote antiquity, the parish of Sheffield is not rich; but though now principally known as a commercial district, and as possessing a monopoly of one great branch of our national manufactures, it was once the seat and favourite residence of a race of ancient nobility, by whose history it became connected with the general records of the kingdom,—"men who were called to the councils of princes, or displayed their prowess in the tented field, while they exercised an almost unlimited authority among a tenantry whose habitations surrounded their castle-walls." But as the reverend historian of Hallamshire says, the traces of those times are now few, and fast obliterating; buildings for commercial purposes occupy the site of the baronial hall; the parks and chases are enclosed; and the summer-mansion (commonly called the Manor-Castle) is become a grey and mouldering ruin; but "their charity is still green, and promises to preserve the memory of the Talbot race, when all other tokens of their residence at Sheffield shall have passed away." Long before the Norman conquest, Sheffield had gained under its Saxon lords a degree of independence as a part of the manor of Hallam, of which a large portion was, in Norman times, assigned to the parish church then erected at Sheffield. Though, as a distinct manor, Hallam passed away soon after the Conquest, and though the *vill* from which it derived its

name, and the *aula* (hall) of its once powerful Saxon lord, perished in the exterminating wrath of the Conqueror, the *name* still survived, and became extended to districts which never made a part of the manor.

The extent of the territory to which the term HALLAMSHIRE is properly applicable, has been the frequent subject of discussion, but in its most restricted sense it would seem proper to confine it to what constituted the Saxon manor of Hallam; and thus it would comprehend only the three western townships of the parish of Sheffield, together with that part of the chapelry of Bradfield which is within the present manor of Sheffield. In a sense, rather less restricted, it would comprise, together with Hallam, the two smaller Saxon manors of Attercliffe and Sheffield, which in the Domesday survey are said to have been *inland in Hallun*. It would then include Bradfield and the whole of the parish of Sheffield, except Brightside-Bierlow. The first use of the term, which is in a charter of Richard de Lovetot, in the reign of Henry II., *seems to be in one of these restricted senses*; but in the Hundred rolls of the time of Edward I., North-Ecclesfield is mentioned as being included within Hallamshire; and in a confirmation by Edward III., of a grant to Nicholas, a younger son of Thomas lord Furnival, of £10 rent issuing out of Hallamshire, it is expressly stated that Sheffield, Bradfield, Ecclesfield, and Handsworth, are included under the term. This agrees with Leland, who says, "Hallamshire beginneth a ii. mile from Rotherham, and goith one way vi. or vii. miles above Sheffilde by west, yet as I here say, another way the next village to Sheffilde is in Derbyshire. All Hallamshire go to the sessions of York, and is accounted as a member of Yorkshire." The Bailiff of Hallamshire now executes his office in all the manors near Sheffield, which belong to the Duke of Norfolk. There is also a jurisdiction now prevailing throughout Hallamshire, created by an Act of the 21st James I., incorporating the *Cutlers and other Workers in Iron*, who reside in this neighbourhood. The framers of this Act, aware of the difficulty of settling precisely the limits of Hallamshire, gave power to the officers of the company, not only throughout that district, but everywhere within six miles compass of the same. The "wholesome regulations" of this statute, became, in modern times, inimical to the growth of the town and its manufactures, and were consequently rescinded by an Act passed in 1814; but the *Cutlers' Company*, though stripped of the extensive powers which it held for nearly two centuries, still exists as a corporate body, holding a yearly appointment of officers, an annual festival, and some property of its own, together with the trusteeship of several charity estates. By the Reform Bill passed in 1832, the *parish of Sheffield* has been very properly raised to the rank of a *Parliamentary Borough*, sending two representatives to the House of Commons, and having the Master Cutler for its returning officer, and about 3,600 constituents.

Before the Norman Conquest, this parish is supposed to have been attached to the *Saxon Churches* of Treeton, Rotherham, and Hope. It was not till after the Normans began to find themselves secure in the possession of their newly-acquired property, that the owners of Hallamshire erected the four churches of Ecclesfield, Bradfield, Handsworth, and Sheffield, and assigned to the latter, the three small manors of Grimesthorpe, Attercliffe, and Sheffield, together with all that part of the vast manor of Hallam, which lay to the south of the

Riveling. After the Conquest, these manors, together with many other large estates in Yorkshire and Nottinghamshire, became the property of one great Baron, and were consequently regarded as forming one entire manor, which was called the *Manor of Sheffield*,---there being the castle of its lord and the focus of its military strength. But within two centuries after the Conquest, large tracts of this territory were granted out to different families, who claimed to exercise certain manorial privileges, and hence arose those *smaller manors* which are now acknowledged within the parish of Sheffield. The most considerable of these is that fertile and populous township called *Ecclesall-Bierlow*, of which Earl Fitzwilliam is lord. The estate of *Shirecliffe*, a part of the old manor of Grimesthorpe, was also held of the castle and manor of Sheffield by the family of Mounteney, descended of the blood of the Lovetots, who had a hall and Park there; but it is now unknown as a separate manor, being absorbed into the greater manor out of which it originally proceeded, by the purchase of George, Earl of Shrewsbury, in the reign of Elizabeth. The little manor of *Darnall*, now the property of the heirs of the late General Spencer, seems to have been a part of the old manor of Attercliffe. A small part of the manor of *Owlerton*, belonging to Lady Montague, extends into the parish of Sheffield. But none of these manors are noticed in the *Nomina Villarum* of the 9th of Edward II., which speaks only of the manor of Sheffield then held by "*Thomas de Fournywayle*," to whom it had descended from the Lovetots. Of this feudal chieftain, the present Duke of Norfolk is the lineal descendant and representative. "He enjoys the manor of Sheffield and with it an immense estate, through an unbroken line of splendid ancestry,—Lovetots, Furnivals, Nevils, Talbots, and Howards, reaching to the first century after the Conquest. The chiefs of this proud line, had, during four or five centuries, their principal residence at the Castle of Sheffield." But the presence of a noble family, combined with the remains of feudal subjection, paralyzed the exertions of the artisans of Sheffield, and it was not till after the third daughter and co-heiress of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, had carried the Hallamshire estates (in the 17th century) to the Howards of Arundel, that they were released from these trammels,—that the castle which subsequently fell in the ruin of the civil wars was abandoned by its lord,—that the park enclosures gave way to the spirit of commerce, and that the town began to show symptoms of its approximation to that high and important rank which it now holds amongst the populous seats of trade and manufactures in this great kingdom. So late as 1615, it was the abode of a congregated mass of pauperism and dependence, for we find by an enumeration of that year, that its inhabitants amounted to 2,207 souls: "725 of which were begging poor; 100 householders who relieved others; 160 householders not able to relieve others; 1,222 children and servants." The rapid strides which the town has taken in rising from this state of poverty and humiliation, will be seen in the following Table, showing the *territorial extent*, the *annual value* of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815, and the *number of inhabitants* in the year 1736, and at the four last decennial periods of the parliamentary census, in the *six townships* of the parish of Sheffield;—into three of which the town now extends itself.

PARISH OF SHEFFIELD.

TOWNSHIPS.	No. of Acres.	Annual Value, in 1815	POPULATION.					HOUSES.;	
			1736	1801	1811	1821	1831	1821	1831
		£.							
Sheffield.....	3,436½	75,217	9,695	31,314	35,840	42,157	59,011	10,036	13,062
Brightside-Bierlow.	2,680	16,229	983	4,030	4,899	6,615	8,968	1,435	1,840
Ecclesall-Bierlow..	4,180	19,164	2,352	5,362	6,569	9,113	14,279	1,949+	2,820
Hallam, (Nether) ..	1,902	6,995	*	1,974	2,384	3,200	4,658	677	984
Hallam, (Upper) ..	8,836	3,693	*	797	866	1,018	1,035	199	204
Attercliffe-cum-Darnall}	1,336½	5,244	1,075	2,281	2,673	3,172	3,741	749	810
Total	22,371	126,542	14,105	45,758	53,231	65,275	91,692	15,045	19,720

* The Population of Nether and Upper Hallam was included with Ecclesall-Bierlow, in the census which was taken in 1736, by order of the Church Burgesses, preparatory to presenting a petition to Parliament, to make St. Paul's Church parochial. The two Hallams are in *Ecclesall Chapelry*; and the township of Attercliffe-cum-Darnall is a separate *Chapelry*.

† The amount paid by the parish, for ASSESSED TAXES, in 1830, was £12,605.

‡ RENTS, &c.—Of the Houses in Sheffield Township, 6,383 were assessed to the POOR RATES in 1831, at under £5 per annum; 4,308 at from £5 to £10; 1,259 at £10 to £20; 301 at £20 to £30; 107 at £30 to £40; 71 at £40 to £50; 21 at £50 to £60; 22 at £60 to £80; 12 at £80 to £100; and 1 at 100. Of the Shops and Manufactories, in the same township, 514 were then rated at under £5; 214 under £10; 141 under £20; 70 under £30; 23 under £40; 20 under £50; 10 under £60; 7 under £80; 2 under £100; and 18 at above £100 per annum. The three latter classes have been considerably augmented since 1831, by the erection of large MANUFACTORIES in various parts of the town and suburbs. The VALUATION on which the poor's rate is collected in *Sheffield township* was, in 1815, £44,200; in 1830, £55,000; and 1836 it had increased to £70,084 which sum is not above half the real *Annual Value* of the land and buildings in the township, which is, indeed, assessed to the *County Rate*, at the yearly rental of £111,216, and is now supposed to contain 70,000 souls.

By the foregoing table it has been seen, that, during the last 95 years, the population of this parish has been increased nearly seven-fold, amounting in 1831 to 91,692 souls, who have since increased to above 105,000, of whom more than 95,000 live in the *town and its immediate suburbs*, which embrace nearly seven-eighths of the buildings and population of the townships of *Ecclesall Bierlow* and *Brightside Bierlow*; all the south-western suburbs, including Broomhall, one side of Coalpit-lane and Porter-street, and the whole of South-street and Little Sheffield, being in the former; and the Wicker, the Nursery, Bridgehouses, &c., in the latter township. Some portion of *Nether Hallam* in the vicinity of Crookes-moor, Port-Mahon, and Philadelphia, forms a north-west suburb, and its detached member called Heeley, lies near the southern suburbs. The central, and greater portion of the town, and the Park on the east bank of the Sheaf, are in the *township of Sheffield*.

The number of houses in the parish in 1797, amounted to 10,037, and in 1831 to 19,720, of which 468 were then *building*, and 914 *unoccupied*. Since 1831, the town has been blessed with a prosperous trade, and enlarged by the erection of about 2,000 *new houses*, of which but few are un-tenanted, and many more are now building.

The number of families in the parish, in the year 1821, was 13,795, and in 1831, they had increased to 19,998, of whom 14,734 were returned as employed in trade, manufactures, or handicraft; 443 in agriculture; and 4,821 either in professional pursuits, or unemployed. The number of MALES, in 1831, was 45,645, and FEMALES 46,047. Of the males, 23,042 were then above 20 years of age.

THE **BILLS OF MORTALITY**, extracted by Hunter and others, from the Registers of the Parish Church, and the Chapels under it, afford no accurate data whereby to calculate the increase of the population, for the births and burials of many Dissenters, and others, are never entered on the parochial records, and, during the last thirty years, great numbers of families from different parts of the country have settled in the town, and embarked in its trade and manufactures. Three centuries ago, the chief part of the population of England was employed in agricultural pursuits, and it was not until commercial enterprise "called from the plough to the anvil, the sons of Ceres, that Sheffield began to exceed its neighbours in the number of its souls." In 1592, the number of *baptisms* here and in four neighbouring towns, were as follows, viz:—Barnsley, 39; Chesterfield, 65; Doncaster, 92; Sheffield, 117; and Rotherham 119. During the last ten years, the average *annual number* of **MARRIAGES** at the episcopal places of worship in the parish has exceeded 800; the **BAPTISMS** 2,100; and the **BURIALS** 1,800.

CLIMATE, &c.—The air, when uncontaminated by smoke, is healthful and salubrious, and if, as Dr. Buchan, who resided here about 45 years ago, says, "consumption is more prevalent here than in almost any other part of the kingdom," it is to be attributed to the manufacturing system, and to the nature of the employment of the generality of the labouring classes, which in many cases, inclines them to habits of intemperance. Dissipation, however, is much less prevalent here than it was 30 years ago, partly owing to the ample provision which has been made for the education of the poor, and the dissemination of religion and morality. The sooty vapours, with which the air is but too commonly charged, do not appear to injure the health of the inhabitants, for epidemic diseases are rare, and the higher and middle classes are as healthful and robust as those of any other manufacturing town. The evil effects of close confinement, and unhealthy avocations are here greatly counteracted, by many of the workmen occupying small **GARDENS**, the cultivation of which contributes to amuse their leisure hours, and affords a greater opportunity of enjoying the benefit of pure air and salubrious exercise; but unfortunately, the rapid growth of the town has, of late years, destroyed many extensive garden plots, which we hope will, ere long, be replaced by some of the neighbouring land-owners, who, by dividing a few of their fields into gardens would secure a greater profit to themselves, and confer an inestimable benefit upon the workmen of the town. A few small garden plots have been laid out, since 1831, but being too near the town they will soon be wanted for building purposes. Though the operatives of Sheffield are not in general shorter lived than those of other populous towns, a sad exception must be made with respect to the grinders. Dr. Knight, in a paper read some years ago before the Medical and Surgical Society, said the **GRINDERS' ASTHMA** had become so prevalent, "that out of 2500 grinders, there are not 35 who have arrived at the age of 50 years, and perhaps not double that number who have reached the age of 45. There are above 80 fork-grinders (dry-grinders,) exclusive of boys, and there is not a single individual amongst them 36 years old! Until the beginning of the last century, grinding was not a distinct business, but was performed by the cutlers who finished the goods. The grinders' asthma was then unknown, and it did not

become very prevalent until the erection of large *steam grinding wheels*, in which the grinders are crowded together in low rooms, with scarcely any circulation of air to carry away the clouds of dust evolved from so many stones. In addition to this evil, the steam engine, unlike the stream which formerly supplied the grinder's wheel, allows him no season of relaxation for the recovery of his health, for he now works ten or twelve hours a day on an average, whilst formerly, for several months in each summer, he could not work more than four or five hours a day, owing to a scarcity of water. There are, however, still several of the old water-grinding wheels on the various streams in the neighbourhood, but more than three-fourths of the grinders are employed in the large steam wheels in the town. To discover a remedy for the destructive asthma which commits such ravages among the grinders, has, we are happy to say, successfully excited the attention of philanthropists, (but like Sir Humphrey Davy's safety lamp for the colliers,) the invention, though simple and uncostly, has not yet come into general use. It consists of a plain wood box, placed over the stone, with a wooden chimney, through which the metal and stone dust evolves, and is carried to the outside of the building by the current of air produced by the revolution of the stone. For this invention, the late Mr. John Elliott was presented by the Society of Arts, with their Vulcan gold medal, and a handsome subscription was raised for him in the town, to which the Cutlers' Company contributed £20; but the idea of this simple apparatus is said to have been first conceived by one Colton, a grinder. Before this, Mr. J. H. Abraham, in 1822, obtained a superb service of plate from his townsmen, and a gold medal from the Society of Arts, for his *magnetic* apparatus for the protection of persons employed in dry grinding; but owing to the constant accumulation of iron upon the magnets, and the trouble necessary to keep it in order, this invention was soon laid aside. Mr. Elliott's invention is much more simple and effective, and when it is brought into general use, it may be reasonably hoped that the grinders' asthma will cease to exist, or at least be greatly mitigated.

The PLAGUE which entered Yorkshire in 1563 did not visit Sheffield till 1569, when its victims were but few. In 1585, when the plague was at Doncaster and other neighbouring places, Sheffield was watched for three weeks, to prevent any communication with the infected, but we find no traces of the appearance of the disorder in the town, neither in that year nor in 1586 and 1587, when Chesterfield was terribly afflicted. Sheffield had the same good fortune in 1666, when the village of Eyam was nearly depopulated by the plague, and when the remaining seeds of that baneful malady were annihilated in London, by the dreadful fire which destroyed nearly the whole city. This town, however, had its full share of suffering in 1832, when the modern exotic plague, ASIATIC CHOLERA, was introduced into England, and committed the most awful ravages in many of the principal towns in the kingdom. During the autumn of that year there were upwards of 1340 cases and 400 deaths! but the malady happily subsided in the early part of November, as will be seen at a subsequent page. The following are among the most remarkable instances of extraordinary longevity in the town and neighbourhood.

INSTANCES OF LONGEVITY.

<i>Died.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Aged.</i>	<i>Died.</i>	<i>Names.</i>	<i>Aged.</i>
1708,	William Hunt.....	102	1817,	Mr. Carnall.....	100
1739,	Mary Bradberry.....	105	1818,	Ann Andrews.....	100
1754,	William Congreve.....	111	1819,	Hannah Benton.....	93
1793,	Jane Bower.....	98	1827,	Margaret Howard, (first } Nurse at the Infirmary) }	96
1794,	Sarah Trickett.....	97	1830,	Thomas Clithero.....	101
1795,	Aaron Rodger.....	101	1836,	Thomas Richardson.....	95
1800,	Mr. Hawke.....	90			
1802,	Elizabeth Wainwright.....	92	1819,	Phœbe Watkinson, <i>Gleadless</i> ...	107
1813,	William Lee.....	92	1821,	George Wainwright, <i>Dore</i>	107
1815,	Mr. Greaves.....	99	1821,	William Woodhouse, <i>Hallam</i> ...	94
1816,	Samuel Foster.....	94	1821,	S. Birks, <i>Thorpe</i>	95
1816,	John Dickenson.....	93			

☞ All were inhabitants of Sheffield, except the last four.

An instance of *extraordinary fecundity* is recorded in the *Leeds Mercury* of 1781; which says that *Ann Birch*, of Sheffield, was in that year, *delivered of ten children !!!*

ANCIENT HISTORY.—(HALLAMSHIRE.)

The parish of Sheffield, which is now more populous than any of the three counties of Huntingdon, Rutland, and Westmorland, was anciently a deep solitude, the silence of which was broken only by the rivers and rivulets pouring their waters in natural cascades through the woodland scenery. The period when the axe was first raised amongst the forests of HALLAMSHIRE, or who first established himself and family in one of its romantic valleys, it is in vain now to attempt to recover. Before the Roman invasion, Hallamshire lay on the confines of the territories possessed by two tribes of native Britons, the *Brigantes* and *Coritani*. When the Romans divided the island into several provinces, it lay on the confines of *Maxima Cæsariensis* and *Flavia Cæsariensis*; and a few centuries afterwards, when the Saxons had obtained possession of Britain, the men of Hallamshire found themselves placed in an unenviable situation on the borders of the two rival kingdoms of Northumbria (or rather Deira) and Mercia. But when the *Heptarchy* became one sovereignty under Egbert, Hallamshire was made part of the county of York. Though not rich in ANTIQUITIES, the manor of Hallam is not without vestiges of its Brigantian population. A *celt* was preserved with much veneration in the cabinet of the late Mr. Wilson, which had been discovered near his mansion of Broomhead. In the same neighbourhood is a British *tumulus* or barrow, now commonly called the “Apron-full-of-Stones.” That vast trench called the *Bar-dyke*, in the same northern part of the manor of Hallam, and the *Canyers*, a range of conical hills about a mile in length, are generally considered to be British earth-works.—Indeed, few districts present traces more prominently developed of our primæval ancestry than the northern moiety of the manor of Hallam; and it is no improbable conjecture that population here began to spread itself from the north. But no remains belonging to the British period have been discovered in that part of the manor of Hallam which lies south of the Riveling. Though neither Ptolemy, the Notitia, nor the geographer of Ravenna give any notice of a *Roman Station* which can be clearly ascribed to the parish of Sheffield, there are among the trees and bushes, with which the lofty hill of *Wincobank* is covered, traces of castramentation, which are supposed to be Roman. This *camp* was of an irregular form approaching to the circle, and from it

was commanded a view of the country for many miles round. A bank, extending from this place eastward, called the *Roman ridge*, was probably a cross *iter* made for the convenience of the garrison, and joined the Roman road, which it is said passed from Chesterfield through this parish to Pontefract, where it joined the great Watling-street. It is a prevalent opinion at Sheffield, that the area of the present parish church-yard was anciently a *Roman Camp*, and the name of the street (*Campo-lane*,) which passes under the north wall of the cemetery seems to countenance this opinion. It is also said, that about 36 years ago, several *urns* containing ashes supposed to be the burnt remains of some human bodies, were found, when digging in the vicinity of Bank-street. As Hunter says, "Neither from this place nor from Wincobank has our *Numismata Romana* been enriched; but we must remember, that, in the burial ground of a populous parish, every particle of earth must have been many times dug over and sifted long before men began to give attention to matters of antiquarianism, or thought of preserving, for the information of a more curious posterity, the remains of ancient date, which chance submitted to their notice: nor in a situation so surrounded by buildings, may we expect to find, at this day, any evident traces of the vallum and the foss.

Though the accounts given by many historians of the sufferings of Britain, when the Roman garrisons were withdrawn to defend their seat of Empire in 448, are perhaps somewhat exaggerated, there undoubtedly followed times of great distress, and the oppressions of the Saxons were not less severe than those of the Picts and Scots they were called in to remove. In the contentions of Northumbria and Mercia, Hallamshire, from its frontier situation, must have been peculiarly exposed to the ravages of war, and those two extensive military earth-works near the village of Bradfield, called *Castle-hill* and *Bailey-hill*, were doubtless thrown up for the defence of the former kingdom, as they are evidently of Saxon construction. Tradition, though not supported by any historical evidence, speaks loudly of the defeat and death of an invading King who came from the south, bearing a raven in his standard, amongst the hills on the north of Bradfield.

DOMESDAY SURVEY, made by William the Conqueror, is the earliest record in which we find any notice of the four manors which contributed to form the parish of Sheffield. The information which is there given concerning them, has been translated by Hunter as follows: "In Grimeshov or Grimshaw, (perhaps Grimesthorpe and the rest of Brightside Bierlow,) one manor, *Ulfac* had three carucates and a half of land that were rated to the taxes (about 350 acres) and there might be about two ploughs. Now Roger de Busli has there one carucate, and three villains (a superior order of tenantry,) and as many bordars (an inferior class) have one carucate. There is a pasturable wood, three *quaranteens** in length, and two broad. In the time of Edward the Confessor, it was valued at 40s., now at 20s."—"In HALLUN (Hallam) one manor with 16 hamlets, are 29 carucates (about 3,000 acres) that were rated to the taxes. There *Earl Waltheof* had an *aula* (hall). There may have been about 20 ploughs. This land Roger de Busli holds of the Countess Judith. He has himself there two carucates; and 33 villains hold 12½ carucates. There are

* The *quaranteen* and the *leuca* of Domesday Book are uncertain measures, but the former is usually translated furlong, and the latter, mile.

eight acres of meadow, and a pasturable wood four *leuæ* in length and four in breadth. The whole manor is ten *leuæ* in length and eight in breadth. In the time of the Confessor, it was valued at eight marks of silver, now at 40s."—"In ATECLIVE and ESCAFELD (Attercliffe and Sheffield,) two manors, *Sweyn* had five carucates of land (500 acres) that were rated to the taxes. There may have been about three ploughs. This land is said to have been inland (demesne land) of the manor of Hallam." In the recapitulation of Domesday Survey, the two last named manors are represented as of equal extent, each containing three rated carucates, so it appears that this part of the survey was not made with the most scrupulous accuracy. Escafeld is there called *Scafeld*, which approaches nearer to the present orthography, Sheffield. That important national record, the Domesday Survey, was the labour of many hands, and occupied six years in its compilation, viz. from 1075 to 1081. To this day it serves to shew what manor is, and what is not ancient demesne, and specifies the extent of each district, the state it was in, its annual value, and the tenure by which it was held.

From the above Domesday extracts, it is evident, that after the Conqueror had subjugated Britain, and parcelled out its lands among his followers, that the hall of the Saxon Earl Waltheof was yet standing within the manor of Hallam. Few of these *aulæ* are mentioned in Domesday Book; and where they do appear, they are generally found in the manors possessed by the prime Saxon nobility. Only one other is noticed in the Wapentake of *Strafforth*, to which civil division the honour of *Tickhill* has since been added. This *aula* was at Laughten-en-le-Morthen, where its foundations may still be traced, and its Saxon proprietor was Edwin, Earl of Mercia. Though Hallam now gives its name to two townships, there is no village bearing that appellation, nor any vestiges of the seat of its last Saxon lord and his neighbouring tenantry. It seems almost certain, from Domesday Survey, that the *hall of Earl Waltheof* stood not, as has been conjectured, on the site of the Norman Castle, which long reared its frowning towers at the conflux of the Don and Sheaf; we must therefore follow tradition, and look for the site of that once splendid Saxon residence on the banks of the Riveling, though, so far as hath yet been discovered, there is not in the whole of that romantic valley any stone foundation work that can be supposed to have ever supported such an edifice. Yet on the sloping banks of that rivulet, which divided the ancient manor of Hallam, into two nearly equal portions, tradition says the Saxons had their hall and vill, or as rumour styles it, the "city of Hallam;"—the utter ruin of which is spoken of as being an act of the signal vengeance of the Norman Conqueror, who is represented as having left not one stone standing upon another, but in the sublime language of Scripture to have swept it from the earth with the besom of destruction. The name of *Haugh-park*, which is on the Riveling, is evidently Saxon, and betokens proximity to some considerable mansion, but it is certain that no such edifice has stood near it since the reign of the Conqueror. In 1761, a husbandman, in ploughing a piece of common land, called the Lawns, on the Stannington side of the Riveling, found two *Roman manumission plates*, both bearing inscriptions, of which the greatest portion was perfectly legible. Hunter gives the following as the

substance of what appears to be the purport of the inscription on the more perfect of these,—“The Emperor Hadrian, in the consulship of C. Julius Gallus, and C. Vallerius Severus, grants to certain strangers who had served in the Roman armies, and being honourably dismissed the service, the privileges of Roman citizenship; which he extends also to the wives of those already married, and to the first wife who might be taken by the unmarried, to their children and posterity, with all the benefits of the *jus connubium*.” That the Romans in the time of Hadrian had some transactions within what subsequently formed the manor of Hallam, is rendered probable by the discovery of two coins, one of the Emperor Trajan, which was found near the village of Bradfield, and the other of Hadrian himself, found near Broomhead, about the time when the manumission plates were awakened from their long repose. Though these antiquities are portable, and consequently easily removed to places where Roman foot never trod, the manumission plates are so rare, (being the first found, under British soil,) and were of such importance to their first owners, for the protection of their civil rights, that we may naturally conclude they would go where they went, rest where they rested, and be securely fixed in the wall of some part of their dwellings, as indeed the plates have evident marks that they once were; and that therefore on the slope of the hill declining to the Riveling, (a situation often chosen by the Romans for their towns,) where they were found, there a colony of Roman emeriti settled themselves in the time of Hadrian, in the second century of the Christian era. We may also regard these colonists as being the first to introduce among the native Britons of this neighbourhood, some of the arts of social life. Then, perhaps our mines of iron were explored, and attention began to be paid to the other mineral riches of the district. Where they fixed their abode would be the metropolis of the neighbourhood, which in after times would become the *vill* giving name to the great manor of Hallam, and there we might expect to see arise the *aula* of its Saxon lord. The discovery of many beds of *scoria*, in various parts of the parish of Sheffield, and of several Roman coins imbedded in the refuse of an ancient bloomery, near Bradford, seems to shew clearly, that the IRON MINES of Yorkshire were explored by its Roman inhabitants.” No where did the ore present itself more obviously by tinting with its beautiful ochre the beds of the streamlets in its vicinity,—no where did it lie nearer the surface,—no where could there be greater facilities for subjecting the ore to the process necessary to extract from it its metal, than in the forests through which the Don poured its waters. The probabilities are therefore strong, that while the Romans and the Saxons had possession of Britain, the iron-mines of Sheffield afforded employment to a considerable number of persons; some to draw the ore from its bed; others to extract from it the metal; and a third class employed in fabricating weapons, implements of husbandry, or domestic utensils. Tradition carries our iron-works back to the time of the ancient Britons, and says, that arrows, &c., were made here for the Brigantes and Coritani, in their valourous, but unsuccessful efforts to expel the Roman invaders.

Of the three last Saxon owners of the land which now forms the parish of Sheffield, two were dispossessed by the Normans, immediately after the Conquest; but EARL WALTHEOF met with a different

fate. He was a man of pre-eminent note, and was the son of Siward, the Dane, who led the armies of Edward the Confessor against Macbeth, the usurper of the Scottish throne. His mother was the daughter and heiress of Aldred, the Saxon Earl of Northumberland, and through her he inherited a feud with the family of Carl, the son of Thurebrand. Uctred, the father of his maternal grandfather, Aldred, was assassinated by Thurebrand, as he sought the Court of Canute. Thurebrand fell by the hand of Aldred; and justice being satisfied, the families made an alliance. Carl, the son of Thurebrand, received Aldred into his house with every show of hospitality, but alluring him into a secret place, he there treacherously murdered him. Many years after, the children of Carl were butchered by Waltheof, who, when he could no longer maintain the liberties of his country against the strangers from Normandy, consented to become the subject and relative of the Conqueror, taking to his wife the King's niece, the Countess Judith, and receiving with her the three Earldoms of Northumberland, Huntingdon, and Northampton. But the "high-souled Waltheof" could not long endure submission to a foreign yoke. He conspired, with Ralph de Waer, against the life of the King, for which offence he suffered death at Winchester, in 1075; being, it is said, the first example of beheading in England. His decapitated trunk was treated with every possible indignity; but having lain for some time in the crossway where it was buried, it was removed to Croyland Abbey, in Lincolnshire, where it was honourably sepulchred, and if we may believe the monkish historians, miracles were wrought at his tomb. His widow, the COUNTESS JUDITH, being the Conqueror's near kinswoman, and not at all participant in her husband's treason, was allowed to retain his lands. Historians, however, have made free with her memory, and left her under circumstances of strong suspicion that she was treacherous to her lord; indeed, Ingulphus, a monk of Croyland, and her contemporary, has not scrupled to describe her by the execrable appellation, *impiissima Jezebel*. In her latter days she fell into disgrace with the King, for refusing to marry a Norman Knight, named Simon Saint Liz, 'because he was lame of a leg.' Saint Liz, however, obtained her eldest daughter in marriage, and the King made her the principal heir to the possessions of her family.

ROGER DE BUSLI was one of the most favoured followers of the Norman Conqueror, as we find by Domesday Book, that his *fee* included 46 extensive manors in Yorkshire, 174 in Nottinghamshire, and many others in Derbyshire, Leicestershire, and Devonshire. In the immediate vicinity of Sheffield, he had Orgrave, Brinsford, Tinsley, Greasborough, Kimberworth, Ecclesfield, Wadsley, Haldworth, and Ughill, in the county of York; and Beighton, Norton, and Dore, in Derbyshire. Of the other manors adjacent to Sheffield, Rotherham, Treeton, and Whiston, were the Earl of Morton's, who was uncle to the Countess Judith. Dronfield was *Terra Regis*; and Hathersage, Eckington, and Barlborough, were of Ralph Fitz-Hubert's fee. The Earl of Warren had Conisborough, with its numerous dependencies; Walter d'Eincourt had Wombell and Rawmarsh; Aubrey de Coci had Hickleton and Cadeby; and Geffery Alselyn (or Hanseln) had Brampton and Cantley. First among *De Busli's* Yorkshire possessions, is placed Laughton, where for some time, he resided in the

Saxon hall which stood on a fine elevation, commanding a view of an extensive portion of his Northern fee. But he soon built for himself another residence on the Norman model, near the ancient town of Tickhill. But these great Norman proprietors are not to be considered in the same light as a modern landowner. As at many other places enumerated under the general head of *Terra Rogerii de Busli*, that Baron merely enjoyed a nominal possession of Hallam, Attercliffe, and Sheffield, which he held, as before-mentioned, of the Countess Judith. In later times, Sheffield was never included among the towns in the Liberty of Tickhill, but is uniformly spoken of in the inquisitions as held of the King *in capite*. Of all the places near Sheffield, which formed the terra of their great ancestor, Kimberworth is the only manor in which we have found the family of De Busli exercising acts of ownership. About the year 1160, Richard de Busli granted to the Monks of Kirkstead, in Lincolnshire, sufficient land in *Kimberworth*, for the erection of four *iron works*, viz., two for smelting the ore, and two for forming it into bars, &c., with liberty to dig the ore in any part of that manor, which, in the reign of John, passed with Idonea, the heiress of the house of De Busli, to Robert de Vipont; but long before that period, Sheffield, and many other estates, which had been reckoned amongst the *terra* of Roger de Busli, had become the property of the De Lovetots.

When, or by what means the FAMILY OF DE LOVETOT acquired their interest in Hallamshire, does not appear on any record. But in the early part of the reign of Henry I., we find *William de Lovetot* in possession of Hallam, Attercliffe, Sheffield, Grimesthorpe, Greasborough, Worksop, and many other manors, which had been of the Busli fee. He had also acquired interest in Handsworth, Treeton, Whiston, and other places, which had been of the Earl of Morton's fee. From the time when the De Lovetot's obtained possession of Hallamshire, may be dated the superiority which the *vill* of Sheffield acquired, and has ever since maintained, through the whole of that district. For it was in that place they fixed their principal residence, and there they founded a parish church and an hospital. The latter was called *St. Leonard's Hospital*, and stood on a little eminence on the east side of the town, still called *Spital-hill*; where it continued to afford relief to the sick and infirm poor, till Henry VIII. swept away so many institutions of our forefathers, "the beneficial with the useless and pernicious, in undistinguishing fury." The better to secure the regular performance of religious services in the *churches* which the Lovetots erected on their domains, they were, according to the prevailing custom of the times, attached to certain monasteries. That at Sheffield was annexed to the Priory which the Lovetots had founded at Worksop. From the brotherhood of that house, one was deputed to reside at Sheffield, as Vicar. But two-thirds of the tithes of the parish went to the Monks of St. Wandrille, a foreign religious house, which seems to have had a small colony in Ecclesfield. From this time, we hear no longer of the manor of Hallam, but that spacious and once consequential district, becomes annexed to Sheffield, which was then the head of the whole barony of De Lovetot. Some idea of the *extent of the town*, at this period, may be formed from the position of the parish church. "The

site chosen for such an edifice, would be close to the town, but not actually within it. A few straggling huts and smithies, forming an irregular street, extending from the castle and bridge, to the church-gate, with a few houses lying towards the town-mill, and perhaps a branch stretching in a south-west direction, forming, what is now called the Fargate in respect of its distance from the Castle, seem to have formed the whole town of Sheffield. The vicarage-house would then be a country residence, commanding a beautiful view of the woody hills to the north of the town, and separated from the other buildings, by the extent of a spacious church-yard." The inhabitants then were probably, for the most part, small artificers, or persons who had certain services to perform at the castle. The *first William de Lovetot*, Lord of Hallamshire, was succeeded by his son Richard, whose son and successor, William, died without male issue, about the year 1180, leaving an only daughter, *Maud*, or *Matilda*, then of very tender age, as a ward of the reigning monarch Henry II., who left it to his successor, Richard I., to select the person to whom her hand should be given; and he, as might have been expected, chose the son of one of his companions in arms, Gerard de Furnival, on whom, by this alliance, the fair lordship of Sheffield devolved, together with all the other estates of the Lovetots, in the counties of York and Nottingham. While the eldest branch of the De Lovetots thus ended in a female heiress, there was another branch still existing, sprung from the first William, by his younger son, Nigel, one of whose descendents seems to have attempted a recovery of the barony of his great ancestor; for we find that in the 9th of John, (1207,) "Gerard de Furnival gave a thousand pounds, and fifteen palfreys, to the King, that he might quietly enjoy those lands to which Nigel de Lovetot made claim against him." This Nigel had large possessions in Huntingdonshire, where his family lived some time in great splendour.

The FURNIVALS derived their name from *Fernefal*, in Normandy, where they had their hereditary seat, which they deserted, when they had acquired, by the before-named marriage, the houses and lands of the De Lovetots. Several members of the house of Furnival were summoned to Parliament, among the barons of the realm. *Gerard*, who married the Lovetot heiress, attached himself ardently to the interests of *King John*; and there is a tradition that that monarch paid him a visit at Sheffield, and was so well pleased with his reception, "that he granted the appointment of Town Regents, with a Town Clerk, and a Town Seal." After the close of John's troublesome reign, De Furnival joined one of the Crusades, and closed a short adventurous life at Jerusalem, in the year 1219. His widow survived him many years, during which, she constantly used her maiden name. She lived in pomp and splendour; and was a benefactor to several religious houses. Her eldest son, *Thomas de Furnival*, was, like his father, a candidate for fame in the armies of the Crusades, and was unfortunately slain by the hand of a Saracen. His brother Gerard, who accompanied him to Palestine, was more successful; but, on his return, his mother's wrath was so enkindled against him, for suffering his brother's bones to repose in the land of Infidels, that she sent him back for them, and had them afterwards

interred in the Priory of Worksope. The unfortunate Thomas was succeeded by his son *Gerard*, who died without issue, and was succeeded by his brother, *Thomas*, who had licence, in the 54th of Henry III., (1270,) to make a firm and embattled CASTLE of his manor-house, at Sheffield. From this charter, it appears that the old castle had either become dilapidated, or was not upon a scale suited to the ambition of its lord. Perhaps it was injured in 1264, when the town is said to have been burnt by John D'Eyvell, in arms with the barons against Henry III. The first notice we have of the *new Castle* is a complaint, that Ranulph de Atton, seneschal to Thomas de Furnival, had taken and confined in it, Thomas of the Green, Robert of the Green, Roger Mody, Ralph, son of Hugh de Sheffield, and other persons, on what pretence does not appear; and had afterwards permitted them to depart, taking from the two Greens, a mark each, from Mody four shillings, and the like sum from Ralph the son of Hugh. In the new castle was a chapel, under which were deposited the remains of the founder, who died soon after its completion. An anonymous collector, who wrote in 1707, says that when the castle was demolished, after the Civil Wars, the stone coffin in which the body lay, was discovered, and in his time was used as a watering trough at the manor farm. He further informs us that at the same time a large flat stone was found, on which these words were engraved :

I, Lord Furnival,
I built this Castle-hall,
And under this wall
Within this Tomb was my Burial.

Thomas de Furnival succeeded his father of the same name, and to him the inhabitants of Sheffield owed their emancipation from a state of vassalage, the regular establishment of a municipal court, with trial by jury; a market and fair, and many other immunities. In the 9th of Edward I., (1280,) being of full age, and doing his homage, he had livery of all the lands which had descended to him from his father. When called before the justices-itinerant at York, (in the same year) to prove his right to these lands, and to certain privileges pertaining to the possession of them, he answered that he claimed to have *gallows** and *free-warren* in Sheffield, by the same warrant which he and his ancestors had held them from the conquest of England;—that he refused to permit the *King's bailiffs* to enter his lands of Hallamshire, because all his ancestors from the conquest had used that liberty;—that he had a *pillory* at Sheffield, and the *assize of bread*, because these are things always belonging to a market;—that he claimed *assize of beer*, because the Lords of every other town in the county had the like, and that he claimed to have his lands in Yorkshire *free from suit*, because neither he nor any of his ancestors had ever rendered it. In 1296, he obtained a royal charter for a MARKET at Sheffield every Tuesday, and a FAIR every year on the vigil, day,

* The GALLOWS at Sheffield appears to have been in use in 1428 and 1495, for we find in the Register of the Manor Court, that in those years, John Kay and John Dore were executed; the former for horse stealing, and the latter for murder. The little eminence called GIBBET-HILL, in Ecclesall Bierlow, but near the confines of Nether Hallam, is supposed to have been the spot on which the Lords of Hallamshire erected the GALLOWS, when called on to exercise that power.

and morrow of the Holy Trinity. This fair is now held on the Tuesday and Wednesday after Trinity Sunday; and another fair (by what charter granted it does not appear) has long been held on the 28th and 29th of November, but before the alteration of the style it was held on the 17th of November. Another, and a more important charter, which has long been venerated as the *MAGNA CHARTA OF SHEFFIELD*, was granted by Thomas de Furnival himself, on the 10th of August, 1297. The object of this charter was, first, to abolish those base and uncertain services by which the inhabitants held their tenements of their lord, and to substitute in their stead, a fixed and annual payment in money. The sum agreed upon to be paid by the whole town, was £3. 8s. 9½d., which continued to be paid for several centuries, under the designation of the *Burgery-rents*. Of this the Church Burgesses formerly paid 7s. 2d. yearly for burgage tenures, which had fallen into their hands. In 1662, there were in the town about 400 houses of the old burgery, but the rents were soon afterwards discontinued, for when money became depreciated, and labour advanced, the expense of collecting them exceeded their amount.—The second clause of the Charter provides for the due administration of public municipal justice, by declaring that the COURT BARON should be held at Sheffield every three weeks, as it had formerly been by the lord's officers; and that the amercements which it may be necessary to impose, should be laid *per pares*, by a jury of the tenants, and should not be arbitrary or extravagant, but in proportion to the measure of the offence; and lastly, that the inhabitants should be free from all exaction of toll throughout the whole circuit of Hallamshire, whether they were venders or purchasers. All the persons of rank and wealth in the immediate vicinity were assembled to witness this great Charter, viz. Sir Robert de Ecclesall, Sir Edmund Foliot, Thomas de Sheffield, Thomas of Mounteney, Robert and Ralph de Wadsley, Thomas de Fourness, William de Darnall, and Robert le Breton; the latter of whom was seneschal of Hallamshire. By another charter, without date, Lord Furnival extended his favours to his tenants in the adjacent country, granting "to William de Stannington, and to all the men of Stannington, Morewood, Hallam, and Fulwood, *herbage and foliage* throughout the whole of his forest of Riving, as it lies in length and breadth between Malin-bridge, Bellhag, and Whiteley-wood, on the one part, and a place called Stanedge, and the common-way which leads from Sheffield towards Darwent, on the other." For this valuable privilege they were to pay him and his heirs four pounds yearly. The witnesses to this deed were, Elias de Midhope, Henry de Spina, Robert de Bernes, Adam de Bosco, William Feorest, and others. To the inhabitants of Ughill, Nether-Bradfield, Thornset, and Hawksworth, he granted *common pasturage* on the moors between Ughillbrook, Gwentree-sicke, and the road leading from Hope towards Sheffield, subject to a reserved rent of four marks. To the inhabitants of Wightwistle he granted similar privileges on their own moors; and the rights long claimed and enjoyed in *Loxley-chace*, by the inhabitants in its vicinity, are to be traced to grants made by the same munificent Thomas Lord Furnival, who, by an agreement with the Monks of Worksop, in 1328, commuted the *tithes* of his manor of

Sheffield, for a money-rent. He died in 1332, and is said to have been interred in the church of the Barefoot Friars, at Doncaster.—The name of Furnival continued at Sheffield fifty years after the death of this “great granter;” but we find no material transactions of that family which had a tendency to improve or to change the condition of their tenantry and neighbours. *Thomas*, the son of the great granter, yielded up his breath in his castle of Sheffield, in 1339, and was buried at Beauchief Abbey. He was succeeded by a son of his own name, who is described as a “stern and right hasty man.”—He was at the battle of Cressy in the 20th of Edward III., and died without issue, in 1366, when his brother *William* succeeded to the castle and lordship of Sheffield, with its members and appurtenances which were then “held of the King *in capite*, as of his crown, by homage and fealty only, as one knight’s fee, and by the service of rendering yearly, on the feast of the nativity of St. John the Baptist, two white greyhounds. *William*, the last Lord Furnival, died in 1383, and in the inquisition taken after his death, we find that he died seized of a messuage and garden in Holborn, where now stands *Furnival’s Inn*, which was the town residence of this ancient family.

Joan Lady Furnival, the daughter and sole heiress of the last Lord, carried her extensive possessions in marriage to Sir THOMAS NEVIL, a younger brother of the Earl of Westmorland, and he was immediately summoned to Parliament by her title of Furnival. He was much engaged in the public affairs of his time, and seems to have taken part with Bolingbroke against Richard the II., who was cruelly murdered at Pontefract castle. In the fifth of Henry IV., when Parliament granted the King two-fifteenths, as if jealous of the intentions of the monarch, they voted that Thos. Lord Furnival should receive the money and lay it out in the King’s wars. He died in 1406, and was interred at Worksop, where a noble tomb of alabaster was erected over his remains. His only issue by the heiress of Hallamshire was his daughter *Maud*, by whose marriage with John, the first Earl of Shrewsbury, the inheritance of the Furnivals passed to a still greater family—the *Talbots*. Before the close of the 14th century, and before the Furnivals had become extinct, the artificers of Sheffield had obtained some reputation for the manufacture of *knives*, and the old poet, Chaucer, in describing the accoutrements and appearance of a miller, in the days of Edward the Third, says—

“A Shefeld thwytle bare he in his hose,
Ronde was his face, and camysed was his nose.”

A *thwytle* or *whittle*, was a knife, such as was carried about the person so late as the time of Charles I., by those whose quality did not entitle them to the distinction of a sword. Though there is no positive proof, that, so early as Chaucer’s time, the artificers of Sheffield fabricated other articles of cutlery, it is highly probable they did not confine themselves to the knife, but that *shears*, *sickles*, *scythes*, and other edged instruments of steel, were amongst the articles then manufactured in Hallamshire.

JOHN TALBOT, the first EARL OF SHREWSBURY, who had now obtained possession of Hallamshire, was eminent both as a soldier and statesman. He was called to Parliament in 1410, by the title of Lord

Furnival. In 1412, he was raised to the office of Lord Justice of Ireland. In the next year (1st of Henry V.,) he was committed to the tower; but was soon liberated, and again made Viceroy of Ireland, where he remained during five years of danger and difficulty, administering the affairs of that unhappy island with acknowledged skill. He next performed many public services for his sovereign in France. In 1422, a new reign opened upon him with new honours. He was again entrusted with the government of Ireland, in 1425; but his services being called for in France, where his name had become famous as a warrior, the command of the whole English army in that kingdom was given to him. He had there to contend with the renowned Maid of Orleans, and his army was routed at Patay, and he himself taken prisoner. He was not released without much difficulty, nor until he had suffered from three to four years imprisonment, and paid a large sum of money for his ransom. He was again instantly in arms, and as a reward for his services, was created Earl of Shrewsbury, in 1442. After several years more of active duty, he was killed at the battle of Chatillon, in 1453; one of his sons, John Talbot, sharing the same fate. It is said the Hallamshire men suffered so severely, while fighting round the Earl, as he lay bleeding in the field of battle, "that there was not a house nor a family in all Hallamshire, that did not lose either a father or a brother, a husband or a son, on that fatal day." Shakespear has immortalized this "Valiant Talbot," on seeing whom he says, "The French exclaimed the devil was in arms; and the whole army stood agazed on him." His successors the *second and third Earls of Shrewsbury*, were much less conspicuous characters. John, the second Earl, was a military man, and slain at the battle of Northampton, in 1460, and interred at Work-sop. John, the third Earl, was more attached to Minerva than to Mars, but in those days of turmoil he was not able to pursue his studies unmolested. At the age of 14, he was at the second battle of St. Albans, and after encountering a few more troubles, he died at Coventry, in 1743, aged only 25 years. He married the sister of the Duke of Buckingham, who was beheaded in the bloody reign of Richard III. His son, *George, the fourth Earl of Shrewsbury*, was only four years old when he became Lord of Hallamshire, in 1473. He was in ward to the "amiable and unfortunate William Lord Hastings, whose daughter he espoused. His wife's mother was sister to the Earl of Warwick, commonly called "the King maker." His uncle, Sir Gilbert Talbot, was with the Earl of Richmond at the Battle of Bosworth Field, and contributed mainly to decide the fortune of the day. The young Earl appeared himself in person at the battle of Stoke, and in the fifth of Henry VII., had a command in the small army which was sent in aid of Maximilian, the emperor, against Charles, King of France. Times of tranquillity succeeded, and the Earl settled quietly at Sheffield, where he emptied some of his overflowing coffers, in what appears to have been his favourite amusement—building. Hitherto the Lords had no other mansion at Sheffield but the castle, which though spacious, magnificent, and strong, was not a very delightful residence in times of peace. The Earl, therefore, erected a noble country mansion in the centre of his park, on a commanding eminence, about two miles from the town.—

This edifice was completed in the reign of Henry VIII., and was furnished in a style and splendour befitting the rank of its owner. It was sometimes called *the Lodge*, and at other times *Sheffield Manor*; its ruins, (the last tower of which fell in 1823) still bear the name of the *Manor*, or the *Manor Castle*, though the greater part of them forms a patchwork mass of humble dwellings, and another large portion has lately been removed, and now forms a *mock ruin* in the grounds of a handsome Gothic mansion, with embattled towers, erected in 1836, near Park Grange, by Samuel Roberts, Esq. According to Dugdale, the Manor House was "fairly built with stone and timber, with an inward court, and an outward court, two gardens and three yarges, containing 4A. 1R. 15P." After completing his summer mansion, the Earl was called to the Privy Council, by Henry VIII., and made steward of the King's Household. In 1513, he was at the siege of Teroouenne; and in 1520, he was present at the memorable interview between the Kings of England & France, in the Champs de drap d'or.

CARDINAL WOLSEY was, at this time, in the zenith of his power, being Archbishop of York, the Pope's Legate, &c. &c.; but he carried not his honours meekly. He was capricious, haughty, and insolent, even towards the ancient nobles of the land, and they could ill brook such conduct from one, who, by his learning and talent had raised himself from the condition of a butcher's son, to be second only to his sovereign in splendour and authority. "Pride," saith the wise man, "goeth before destruction;" and Sheffield was peculiarly a witness of the humiliation of this haughty ecclesiastic. The Earl of Northumberland was sent to arrest the Cardinal, at Cawood, in this county, with instructions to deliver his prisoner into the custody of the Earl of Shrewsbury. On Sunday, the 6th of November, 1529, he left Cawood, and, passing through Pontefract and Doncaster, arrived at Sheffield on the 8th. The fallen Cardinal was received at the Manor, with every mark of respect from the Earl and his family, who stood without the gates to welcome his arrival, and treated him more as a guest than a prisoner. He remained at the Manor 16 days, in a state of deep dejection. He was there seized with a mortal malady, which turned to a dysentery, and his physician predicted that he could not survive more than four or five days. Notwithstanding his illness, he was hurried towards London, to take his trial, mounted upon a mule! The first night after leaving Sheffield, he slept at Hardwick Hall; the next at Nottingham; and on the third he arrived at Leicester Abbey. Here, says Cavendish, his gentleman usher, he was welcomed with great reverence by the Abbot and all the Convent; "To whome my Lord, the Cardinal, said, Father Abbote, I am come hether to leve my bones among you. As soon as he was in his chamber, he went incontinent to his bed very sick. This was upon Satterday at night; and then continued he sicker and sicker, till on Monday he died."

George, Earl of Shrewsbury, was now far advanced in years. He made his will in 1537, directing that his body should be laid in the parish church of Sheffield, near Ann, his first Countess, for whom he had raised a handsome sepulchral chapel. He died in 1538, and was succeeded by his son, *Francis, the fifth Earl of Shrewsbury*, who was born at Sheffield Castle in 1500. Like his father, he seems to have suited

himself to the vicissitudes of the times in which he lived, for though a Catholic at heart, we find him high in office and royal favour, in the four successive reigns of Henry VIII., Edward VI., Mary, and Elizabeth, in which the monasteries were suppressed, and papal supremacy in England pulled down, set up again, and at length finally annihilated. He was one of the chief mourners at the funerals of Henry VIII. and Edward VI. His name is subscribed to an Order of Council of Queen Jane, dated six days after the death of the young King Edward; but he soon turned about, and seven days after was concerned in the proclamation of the Catholic Mary; in the first year of whose reign, he accepted a commission to enquire by what authority Bonner had been deprived of the Bishopric of London. In this reign he availed himself of his interest, in obtaining the *charter* by which certain lands belonging to the parish of Sheffield were restored, (after being sequestered by the act of I. Edward VI., for the suppression of chantries, colleges, and guilds,) and vested in trust with twelve Capital Burgesses, for their original uses, viz.—the support of three chaplains in the parish church, as helpers to the vicar,—the reparation of the church, bridges, common ways, and the relief of the poor and needy parishioners. This charter also constitutes the said burgesses and other inhabitants of the parish, a body corporate, by the name of the *Twelve Capital Burgesses and Commonalty of the Town and Parish of Sheffield*, with power to acquire lands, plead, and be impleaded, &c., and to have and use a common seal, which bears this inscription:—

“SIGILLVM. VILLÆ. DE SHEFFELDE. ANNO. 1554,”

round a device of two sheafs of arrows, in saltier, between two pheons;—which representation is considered to be a rebus upon the name of the town, Sheaf-field; rather than as affording a presumptive argument that *piles* or arrow heads were manufactured here before the invasion of the Romans. Though the Earl did not cordially approve of the measures of the Church Reformists, he did not object to avail himself of the opportunity which those measures afforded for recovering portions of the ancient estate of his family, which had been given by his predecessors to different religious foundations. He had two extensive *grants of abbey lands* in the 33d of Henry VIII., and 6th of Edward VI. The first included the grange of Fulwood, and all the interest which the canons of Beauchief had enjoyed in that part of the parish of Sheffield. The second gave him the reversion of that part of the *tithe* of Sheffield “which had before belonged to the Abbey of St. Wandrille, and lately to the monastery of St. Ann, near Coventry.” It appears to have been the Earl’s intention to have procured at the same time, the advowson of the vicarage, which on so many accounts it was desirable he should possess; but it passed (together with a portion of the tithe) into the hands of one of his principal agents, Robert Swyft, Esq. then of Broomhall. In 1558, the Earl willingly concurred in the accession of the protestant Elizabeth, who had admitted him of her privy council, and continued him in the office of Lord-President of the *Council of the North*, a court which had been instituted by Henry VIII., soon after the suppression of Aske’s rebellion. But, two years afterwards, death summoned the

Earl from his worldly splendour, and he was interred with great funeral pomp on Oct. 21st, 1560, in the vault which had been prepared by his father, at Sheffield. He died at Sheffield Manor, besides which, the Earls of Shrewsbury had three other houses at Rufford, Worksop, and Winfield; but during the reigns of the Tudors they resided generally at Sheffield, and the establishment which they maintained there rivalled the extent and splendour of a monarch's.

George, the sixth Earl of Shrewsbury, who succeeded his father in 1560, had not been long in possession of the family property, before he engaged in a serious dispute with the freeholders and copyholders of Hallamshire. Lords of manors had in early times been accustomed to receive what are called *aids*, or *benevolences* from their tenants, in cases of extraordinary emergency; such as when they were taken prisoner, when the heir was to be made a knight, or the eldest daughter to be portioned in marriage. The custom which had formerly existed at Sheffield, had been long obsolete, when the Earl, being about to marry his eldest daughter to the Earl of Pembroke, demanded an *aid*, which, after much disputation, his tenants were compelled to pay. The sums paid in this neighbourhood were as follows:—"Bradfield, £20. 10s. 8d.;—Ecclesfield, £23. 8s. 7d.;—Sheffield, £22. 4s.;—Sheffield Parke, £8. 7s. 2d.;—Whiston, £16. 9s. 2d.;—Tretton et aliis, £18. 18s. 1d.;—Chesterfield, £11. 9s. 6d.;—Dronfyld Gyld, £11. 13s. 1d.;—Gleydleys, £3. 13s. 4d.;—Rotherham, £26. 5s. 4d.;—Kymberworth, £23. 11s. 8d.;—Bolsterstone, £25. 17s." These claims were abolished by statute 12th, Charles II.

In 1569, the Earl was called upon to perform an arduous and painful duty to his "Virgin Queen," in having committed to his care the young, the beautiful, the accomplished, the unfortunate, the persecuted MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS, and the annals of Sheffield become associated with her affecting story for a period of more than twelve years. Having escaped from the Castle of Lochleven, the unhappy Mary landed at Workington, in Cumberland, on the 17th of May, 1568, and lost no time in addressing a respectful letter to her cousin, Queen Elizabeth, to implore her protection. Elizabeth immediately despatched Sir Francis Knolles to attend her, and she was soon afterwards placed in confinement in the castle of Lord Scrope, at Bolton, in the North Riding of Yorkshire. From this asylum she was removed in February, 1569, to the castle of Tutbury, in Staffordshire, a seat belonging to the Earl of Shrewsbury, to whose custody the jealous Elizabeth had assigned her, much against the Earl's inclination. In the latter part of the following year she was removed to Sheffield Castle, where she was subject to more rigorous confinement than before, and an attempt to release her, in which Thomas, Duke of Norfolk was detected, gave a colouring to still stricter orders from Elizabeth. The Earl of Shrewsbury presided as High Steward at the trial of this unfortunate Duke of Norfolk, and it fell to his painful lot to pronounce sentence of death upon him. Shortly after this, Mary was removed from the Castle to the Manor-house, where she was kept under the same cruel restrictions as before, for we read that "good numbers of men, continually armed, watched her day and night, both under her windows, over her chamber, and of every syde her, so that unless she could transforme herselfe to a fly or a mouse,

it was impossible that she should 'scape." Shrewsbury's natural kindness became totally dissipated, by the suspicions which any lenity shewn to his fair prisoner invariably created with Elizabeth. The harsh manner in which he was compelled to treat her, deeply injured her health, and she became so weak "that she was obliged to be carried by her servants when she would pass from room to room." By the repeated intercession of foreign ambassadors, she at length obtained permission to visit Buxton occasionally; but this was not done without the strictest precautions to secure the continuance of her miserable captivity. These visits were few and of short duration; for ere her drooping frame could experience the full effects of the medicinal waters, she was hurried back to her gloomy seclusion at Sheffield Manor, where her time was principally spent in needle work; but she was a proficient in a variety of the highest accomplishments, and poetry and music were her frequent amusements. She left Sheffield in 1584, and was taken to Winfield, and from thence to her old prison at Tutbury. From the latter place she was removed in 1586 to Chartley, and from thence to Fotheringay, where she was beheaded on the 8th of February, 1587, evincing, in her last moments, all the fortitude and resignation of a martyr. Thus perished the unfortunate Mary, after a painful captivity of nearly nineteen years, of which upwards of twelve were spent at the Castle and Manor-house of Sheffield.

In 1570, a number of *Artisans from the Netherlands*, having quitted their homes to avoid the cruelty of the Duke of Alva, came to England, where they were cordially received by the Queen, and by the advice of her chamberlain, the Earl of Shrewsbury, settled in various parts of the kingdom, all of one occupation in the same place. Of these emigrants, all or the greater part of them who were artificers in iron, were sent to the Earl's own estate in Yorkshire, and hence we may date the first material improvement in Sheffield cutlery. From one of these foreign settlers descended the family of *Jervis*, of Whitecroft, who still continue the trade of their great ancestor,—the manufacture of pen knives and other articles of cutlery with handles of stamped brass, and of white metal, inlaid with pearl, tortoise shell, &c. of which articles Sheffield had once an extensive foreign market. In 1571, the *cross* in the church-yard, and the "*rood quire*," were destroyed, in obedience to the injunction of Elizabeth.

In 1571, the Town Trustees, or Church Burgesses, erected a *pillory* in the town, and set up the "*nare butt and far butt*,"* in the *WICKER*, which was then the "*Sembly Green*" for the sports of the inhabitants. The only building that stood upon it, was the *Sembly House* (the manor court house,) and the adjacent ground now called the Nursery, and thickly built upon, was then a garden belonging to the castle. On the Green was held an annual buck hunting,† and there it was that the freeholders, copyholders, and other tenants of Hallamshire, rendered suit and service to the lord, by assembling with *horse and arms*, on every Easter Tuesday,—an ancient custom

* *Butts*, for the exercise of Archery.

† To the *buck-hunt* all the apron-men in the parish repaired, and had liberty to kill and take away as many as they could with their hands.

which was continued till 1715. The *Cuckstool* with two chairs and locks, for the cure of scolds, was in use in 1579.

The Earl of Shrewsbury returned to Sheffield Manor, in 1585, and shortly afterwards built for himself the splendid monument in the parish church, which still remains. He died in 1590, and was survived by his second wife, Elizabeth, daughter of John Hardwick, Esq., of Hardwick, in Derbyshire, who had before attended the funeral obsequies of no fewer than three husbands. She is represented by Lodge as a complication of plagues:—"unfeeling, proud, selfish, and imperious; she marketed for a husband as she would for a favourite dog; and the wiles which she used to entrap their persons, and appropriate their property to her own and her children's advantage, will ever stand as a distinguishing mark of her avarice and meanness of soul."

Gilbert, the seventh Earl of Shrewsbury, was born in 1553, and succeeded to the title and estates of his father in 1590. The greater portion of his life was embittered by violent dissensions in his own family, and amongst the neighbouring gentry and his tenants; but he was admitted to honour and distinction by his Queen, who employed him in many public services. He sat on the trial of the Earl of Essex, in 1600; and on the demise of Elizabeth, he signed the proclamation of King James, and had the honour of entertaining that monarch at Worksop Manor. He was a liberal patron of learning, and learned men. The University of Cambridge can speak of his munificence. He encouraged with all his influence, the scheme for erecting a College at Ripon, for the northern parts of England; and he was the patron of Augustine Vincent, the most accurate of all our genealogists. The profuse mode of his living, rather than the superiority of his talents, obtained for him the title of "*the great and glorious Earl of Shrewsbury*." He died in London, in May 1616, and was the last male of the family of Talbot who possessed the castle of Sheffield and its surrounding dependencies. He was interred in the family vault in Sheffield parish church, where his funeral obsequies were performed in a suitable style of magnificence, but no monument was ever erected to his memory, as the chapel did not afford space for another befitting his quality. The *Hospital* erected in Sheffield Park by one of his descendants, pursuant to the directions contained in his will, and lately rebuilt upon a more eligible site, and on a more magnificent plan, may be considered as his best monument; for it endears his memory more to posterity, than if he had wasted thousands in raising for himself a pompous mausoleum, to record virtues which he never possessed, and to shew to succeeding generations that pride and self-love were his engrossing passions. On the death of this Earl of Shrewsbury, the baronies of Furnival, Talbot, and Blackmore, fell into abeyance, between his three daughters and co-heirs; but the Earldoms of Shrewsbury, Wexford, and Waterford devolved on his brother, Edward Talbot, from whom they descended to John Talbot, the *present Earl of Shrewsbury*, &c., of Alton Towers, in Staffordshire.

The three daughters of Gilbert, the last Earl of Shrewsbury who possessed Hallamshire, were married during their father's life, to husbands every way befitting their rank and quality. The eldest, *Lady*

Mary Talbot, was married at Sheffield, to the Earl of Pembroke, but she left no surviving issue. The second, *Lady Elizabeth*, was espoused by Henry Grey, afterwards Earl of Kent.—She connected herself with the literary history of her age by her employment of Butler and her patronage of Selden. She died in 1651, also without issue. *Lady Alethea Talbot*, the Earl's youngest daughter, was more fortunate, and was not behind her sisters in splendour of her alliance, having for her husband, *Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel and Surrey*, Earl Marshal of England, and grandson of Thomas, Duke of Norfolk, who fell a sacrifice to the jealousy of Elizabeth respecting Mary Queen of Scots. This earl presented to an effeminate court, a pattern of primitive nobility; and being a liberal encourager of the arts, he spared neither expence nor trouble in procuring specimens of ancient art for those who could not visit the countries which produced them. While he drew the best part of that income, which he so nobly employed, from the estates of his wife's inheritance, neither he nor his lady did much to change the aspect of Sheffield. At the breaking out of the Civil Wars, he retired to his favourite Italy, and died at Padua in 1646. His lady died abroad in 1654. During the lives of the three co-heiresses, the courts of Sheffield were held in the joint names of the Earls of Pembroke and Arundel. But in 1654, all the daughters of Earl Gilbert being dead, as well as their husbands, the Countesses of Pembroke and Kent having left no issue, and the eldest son of lady Alethea Talbot being also deceased, the undivided possession of Hallamshire passed to her grandson, *Thomas Howard, Earl of Arundel*, who, on the restoration of Charles II., was restored to the title of DUKE OF NORFOLK, forfeited by his ancestor. He died without issue in 1667, when his titles and estates descended to his brother, Henry Howard, Earl of Norwich, who thus became the sixth Duke of Norfolk of the Howard Family. He died in 1684, and was succeeded by his son *Henry*, the Protestant Duke of Norfolk, who died in 1701, when his nephew *Thomas* became his successor. The latter died in 1732, and was succeeded by his brother *Edward the ninth Duke of Norfolk*, who died in 1777, at the advanced age of 91. The eighth duke entailed the castle and manor of Sheffield, &c., on the Greystock and Glossop branch of the Howard family, in failure of issue male from his brothers Edward and Philip; intending that they should accompany the title of Duke of Norfolk. This settlement was renewed and confirmed by Edward the ninth duke, when he had lost his two nephews, the sons of Philip Howard, Esq., of Buckenham, in Norfolk. By indenture dated 1767, he settled "the castle and manor of Sheffield," on himself for life; remainder to the first and other sons of his own body; remainder to Charles Howard, of Greystock, the younger, esquire (passing over his father who was then living, and who enjoyed the title of Duke of Norfolk from 1777 to 1786;) remainder to the younger sons of Charles Howard, of Greystock, the elder, and their heirs; remainder to Henry Howard, esquire, then of Sheffield; remainder to Bernard Edward Howard, eldest son of the said Henry and his issue male; and remainder to any other sons of the said Henry Howard, esquire, and their heirs. In virtue of this settlement, *Charles Howard*, esquire, of Greystock, became the *tenth Duke of Norfolk*, and his son *Charles Howard, Earl of Surrey*, succeeded to the manor of

Sheffield, with its appurtenances. The latter, in 1786, succeeded his father, as Duke of Norfolk; but dying without issue, in 1815, the ancient inheritance of his family passed (in pursuance of the before-recited settlement) to Bernard Edward Howard, the present Duke of Norfolk; and thus the barony of Hallamshire has once more the satisfaction of acknowledging as its lord, a nobleman who drew his first breath within its precincts,—his Grace being born in the spacious brick mansion, called the Lord's House, which stood till about 1817, in Fargate, at the corner of Norfolk-row, and had a *croft* extending backwards to Norfolk street, the greater part of which now forms the burial-ground of the Catholic Chapel. This mansion was built soon after 1706, when the Manor House had been dismantled, and was long the residence of the lord's steward.

THE HOWARD FAMILY ranks in the British peerage next the Blood Royal, but it has had its share of State sufferings; the block has been several times stained with its blood, and its dignities and possessions have been often forfeited to the Crown, but as often restored. It has already been seen how the "*illustrious Howards*" obtained Sheffield, Worksop, and many other of the ancient possessions of the Lovetots, Furnivals, and Talbots. They descended from the Earl of Passy, in Normandy. *William Howard*, a learned judge in the reigns of Edward I. and II., was one of their early ancestors. His son, *John Howard*, was sheriff of Norfolk and Suffolk, and served in the wars against the French and Scots, in the latter reign. *Sir John Howard*, the son of the latter, was a renowned Admiral in the reign of Edward III. His grandson, *Robert*, married Margaret, daughter and co-heiress of Thomas de Mowbray, the first Duke of Norfolk. He had issue by that lady, *John Howard*, who was commonly called "*Jocky of Norfolk*," and distinguished himself in the wars, with France, in the reigns of Henry VI. and Edward IV., in the latter of which he was "Captain-General of the King's forces at sea," Deputy-Governor of Calais, summoned to Parliament among the barons;—and Constable of the Tower of London;—and obtained a grant in special tail of divers lands and manors. He (*Jocky of Norfolk*) had a pension from France, and in addition to it, he received from Louis XI., in less than two years, in money and plate, "24,000 crowns by way of direct bribe." He got all the honours of Earl Marshal, &c., from the Mowbrays, Dukes of Norfolk, just then extinct, in return for his favouring the usurpation of that blood-stained monarch, Richard III., with whom he was killed in the battle of Bosworth-Field, in 1485, and being attainted, all his honours were forfeited. But his son *Thomas* subsequently obtained the favour of Henry VII., and was restored to the title of *Earl of Surrey*. He afterwards routed the Scots at Flodden-Field, and rendered such essential service to Henry VIII., that in 1514, he was created *Duke of Norfolk*. William, his second son, was created *Baron Howard of Effingham*, and Thomas, his eldest son, succeeded him as Duke of Norfolk; but after rendering great services to Henry VIII., both as a soldier and plenipotentiary, he was seized and attainted with his son *Henry*, who lost his head on Tower-Hill, in 1547. He himself, however, lived till the catholic Mary ascended the throne, and restored him to all his honours and estates in 1558, but he died in the following year, when he was succeeded by

his grandson *Thomas*, who, in the protestant reign of Elizabeth, was attainted and beheaded in 1572, "for taking part with Mary Queen of Scots." His son, *Philip, Earl of Arundel*, (by Margaret, sole heiress of Henry Fitz Alan, Earl of Arundel) was found guilty of high treason in the 23rd of Elizabeth, and died in the Tower six years afterwards. *Thomas, Earl of Arundel*, son of the latter, introduced the "*Arundel Marbles*" into this kingdom, and obtained possession of Sheffield, &c., by marrying lady Alethea Talbot, as is already noticed. Henry, the Duke of Norfolk of the time of James II., was a staunch protestant. One day, says Burnet, "the King gave this Duke of Norfolk the sword of state, to carry before him to the popish chapel; and he stood at the door: Upon which the King said unto him, 'My Lord, your father would have gone further;' to which the Duke answered, 'Your Majesty's father was the better man, and he would not have gone so far.' It was owing to his nephew succeeding him, that the title came again into the Roman Catholic line. The titles of the present Most Noble BERNARD EDWARD HOWARD, are *Duke of Norfolk, Earl Surrey and Arundel, Hereditary Earl Marshal, Premier Peer, Baron Fitz Alan, Clun and Oswaldestre, and Maltravers*, F.R.S. and F. S. A. He married Lady Elizabeth Belasyse, by whom he has issue, *Henry Charles Howard, Earl of Surrey*, who married in 1814, Lady Charlotte Leveson Gower, by whom he has issue, Henry Lord Fitz Alan and other children. The late Duke renounced the ancient religion of his ancestor, but his present Grace possesses the Roman Catholic Faith, as also does his son, and grandchildren, who reside generally at Arundel Castle, and sometimes at Worksop Manor. His Grace's favourite seat is *St. Genevieve*, near Bury St. Edmunds; but he occasionally resides at *Arundel Castle, Sussex*, in improving which, the late duke expended £200,000. His town residence is in St. James's-square. We shall now resume the thread of our history, from which we have purposely digressed, in order to complete the view of the descent of the manor of Sheffield to its present noble possessor.

CIVIL WARS:—In those fatal contentions between the prerogatives of the Crown, and the privileges of Parliament, in the reign of Charles I., Sheffield embraced the popular cause, and Sir John Gell, one of the generals of parliament marching his troops from Derbyshire, took military possession of the castle in 1642. In the succeeding year, Wm. Cavendish, Earl and afterwards Marquis of Newcastle, marched into Yorkshire at the head of the royal army, consisting of 8,000 men, and on his approach to Sheffield, such was the panic he created, that the parliamentary forces abandoned both the town and castle, and suffered the Earl to take possession of them without a blow. On the departure of the principal part of the royal army for York, Major Thomas Beaumont was left in possession of the castle, which he maintained, till the battle of Marston Moor, fought on the 22nd of July, 1644, saw the royal army entirely overcome, and the Marquis of Newcastle precipitately quitting the kingdom. The Earl of Manchester now determined to reduce Sheffield Castle and the other garrisons in the neighbourhood, and Major-General Crawford was despatched upon that duty. At this time there were in the CASTLE, "a troop of horse and 200 foot, strongly fortified with a broad and deep trench of 18 foot deep, and water in it, a strong brest-work palisadoed, a wall round of

two yards thick, eight pieces of iron-ordnances, and two mortar-pieces." To prevent the effusion of blood, a summons was sent to Major Beaumont, requiring him to surrender the castle. This demand was answered by a volley of shot, and a reply that "the garrison would hold no parley." The besiegers now raised two batteries, and kept their cannon playing upon the fortress for four and twenty hours without any visible effects. Finding that the siege would be protracted, Crawford sent to Lord Fairfax for the *Queen's Pocket Pistol*, and a whole culverin, which being brought to the spot, played with such fatal effect, that the garrison was obliged to capitulate, and the castle was surrendered on the 11th of August, 1644, to the parliamentary commander. *Lady Savile*, the wife of Sir Wm. Savile (the late governor) was in the castle during the siege, and was there delivered of a child on the night after its surrender, previous to which it is said the besiegers had refused a midwife the liberty of going to her assistance!! The heads of the house of Howard, being adherents to the king, their estates at Sheffield were confiscated; but they were restored four years after, on the payment of £6,000, by the Earl of Arundel, in the way of composition. On the 30th of April, 1646, a resolution passed the House of Commons, directing that the castle of Sheffield should be rendered *untenable*, and on the 30th of July, in the following year, another resolution passed the same assembly, for "*sleighting and demolishing*" that ancient structure. On the 23rd of April, 1648, the work of demolition had begun, and a few vaults are all which now remain to bear witness that such an edifice once stood on what is yet called the Castle-hill, occupying the whole space between Waingate, Dixon-lane, and the rivers. An old half-timbered house at the foot of Pond-hill, formerly called the "*The hawle at the Poandes*" is still standing, and is said to have been the Castle laundry. The MANOR HOUSE continued to be a habitable residence forty or fifty years after the castle was demolished, but in the year 1706, it was dismantled by order of Thomas Duke of Norfolk, and the furniture dispersed in some of the old houses in the neighbourhood. When there was no longer any mansion, there was no further necessity for a park, and at the time the manor house was abandoned, the park, comprising about 2,000 acres, was divided into farms, and distributed amongst twenty tenants. It now contains a very populous suburb of the town, and the Farm-bank is studded with handsome villas: some of them are of stone in the Gothic style, erected since 1834.

The native FORESTS OF HALLAMSHIRE then also felt the power of the axe; the fine avenues of the park, the growth of centuries, and the admiration of successive generations, were doomed to swell the stock of a carpenter, or to afford handles, for the tools by which the spoliation was committed. Fulwood and Upper Hallam (then a pasturable forest) were stripped of all their ancient sylvan honours. The fall, at this period, of two *venerable oaks*, was viewed with much regret. One of them stood on the conduit plain within Sheffield Park, and is said to have stretched its arms on all sides to the distance of 45 feet or more from the trunk, so that it was capable of sheltering above 200 Horsemen. The other, called the LORD'S OAK, stood "at the Upper end of Riveling," perhaps on the very spot where the very towers of the Saxon Earl Waltheof had appeared before they felt the

power of a destroying conqueror. Its bole was 12 yards in girth, exceeding the famous Greendale oak in Welbeck park by three feet; and when it was cut down, its top or branches yielded not less than 2,688 cubic feet of wood. This king of the forests was felled in 1690. By an "exact survey" of the *woods* in this neighbourhood in 1719, it appears that there were in Sheffield parish 429 acres of wood, in Ecclesfield 1,380, in Bradfield 240, in Handsworth 200, in Treeton 96, and in Whiston 240, making a total of 2,585 acres. The Wortley family had about the same extent in Wharnccliffe and its neighbourhood. The woods now remaining, though still extensive, are but small remnants of our ancient forest vesture. Evelyn was informed by the Duke of Norfolk's auditor, "that in the PARK alone there were not fewer than 1,000 trees, worth at least £6,000; another thousand worth £4,000; and so on in proportion." In these were probably included the trees that formed the stately *avenue of walnuts*, which led from the Park-gate next the town to the principal entrance of the Manor House, and united their branches so closely at the top, that they formed an arched roof through which neither sun nor shower could penetrate. The CLAY WOOD, occupying a portion of the Park very unfavourable to the views of the agriculturist, was spared till after the middle of the 18th century. The inhabitants of Sheffield deeply regretted the loss of this amphitheatrical grove, which rose from the river Sheaf, with consummate pomp, robed in its leafy honours, to the lofty summit that overhangs the eastern side of the town. Its site still presents a sterile and rugged appearance, though there are upon it several gardens and a number of modern dwellings. On its highest verge is a stone quarry, and above it is the *Cholera Burial Ground*, formed in 1832. About forty years ago, Sheffield was despoiled of another sylvan ornament,—*Broomhall-spring*, a fine grove of oaks without underwood, which stood on the spot now occupied by Wilkinson-street and its vicinity. There are, however, still within the parish of Sheffield, from fifteen to twenty woods, three of which are of considerable extent, viz. the *Old or Shirecliffe Park*, nearly one mile and a half in length, stretching from Neepsend to Wardsend; *Ecclesall Wood*, nearly of the same extent; and *Wincobank Wood*, measuring above half a mile in length. Those of smaller dimensions are *Hall-Car*, *Burngreave*, *Cook*, *Great Roe*, and *Norwood*, in Brightside Bierlow; *Rawson-Spring*, *Smith-Wood*, *Endcliffe-Wood*, and *The Coppices* in the two Hallams; and some others near the Manor, Park-Grange, Newfield-Green, Banner-Cross, Tapton-Grove, Whiteley-Wood, &c. &c.

MINERALS.

IRON AND STEEL:—It has already been observed that the parish of Sheffield is rich in mineral productions. (See pages 2 & 11.) The *iron ore*, says Mr. Hunter, is found in many parts of the parish at the depth of about 50 or 60 feet. The presence of the ore first led the parishioners to manufactures of iron, but these mines are now comparatively of small importance to the staple trades of Sheffield, for steel is what is mostly wanted; and from some inferiority in the ore, or in the smelting thereof, the native iron is not found to bear the process of conversion into steel so well as the iron imported from Sweden, Russia, Dantzic, Germany, &c., of which immense quantities

are now brought to Sheffield, where there are at present no fewer than eighty establishments of *steel converting and refining furnaces*. Steel now forms one of the most lucrative manufactures of Sheffield, for in addition to the vast consumption in the cutlery, edgetool, saw, and other trades, large quantities are made for exportation to all parts of the world. Of the *cast and wrought iron* used in Sheffield, in the state of iron, the greater part of it is brought from distant parts of England and Scotland, the only furnaces in the parish, for smelting ironstone being at the *Park Iron Works*. Spanish and Danish iron were used here as early as 1557, when the retail price of the former was 14s. and the latter 12s. per cwt. In 1770, *Mr. Huntsman* (an ancestor of the present steel converter of the same name, in Attercliffe,) introduced the art of making *cast steel*, which is now so much in demand for fine cutlery, and is made by reducing bar steel to a fluid state for the purpose of improving its quality. Most of the *SHEAR STEEL* (so called from its being generally used in the manufacture of shears) was imported from Germany until 1775, when it was first made in England, at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, from whence it was brought to Sheffield till about 1785, when *forges* were erected here for its manufacture, but *tilts and rolling mills* had been established in the town and neighbourhood more than half a century.

In *COAL, STONE, and CLAY*, the parish of Sheffield abounds; but it is supplied with *LIME*, chiefly from Conisborough and other places, at a distance of from 9 to 12 miles. The coal mines now working are mostly in the Park and the township of Attercliffe-cum-Darnal. The upper seams of coal in the parish, having been extensively wrought from an early period, are some of them nearly exhausted, but pits have lately been sunk and powerful engines erected for the purpose of draining and getting the lower beds, which are thick and of superior quality. The principal bed which lies immediately under the ironstone, is five feet in thickness, and generally lies at the depth of 120 yards. Though the coal mines of Sheffield are still prolific, they are inadequate to the increased consumption,* so that immense quantities of coal and coke are brought to the town, from all the surrounding par-

* *CONSUMPTION OF COAL IN SHEFFIELD.*—The following estimate of the annual consumption of coal in Sheffield appears in a work just published, entitled “The Progress of the Nation,” by G. R. Porter, Esq., who presides over the statistical department of the Board of Trade:—“The town of Sheffield, at this time, (1835) contains 56 furnaces for converting iron into steel; besides which there are 62 establishments, containing 554 furnaces for melting steel. The original conversion of the metal into blistered steel occasions the use of about 12,000 tons of coal in the form of coke, and the subsequent processes require about 81,000 tons in addition. The various manufactures of cutlery and plated goods carried on in the town consume about 260,000 tons, and 38,000 tons are the estimated allowance for the working of steam-engines, of which there are 74, of the aggregate power of 1363 horses. If to these quantities are added 184,000 tons, as fuel for household purposes, it will appear that the entire consumption of coal, in Sheffield, amounts annually to 515,000 tons, the whole of which is taken from collieries in the immediate vicinity of the town.” This quantity is rather more than one-fourth of the coal imported annually into London for the consumption of twenty times a larger population. The staple trade of Sheffield could scarcely have increased to the extent which it has done, had it not possessed a cheap and abundant supply of coal; and, on the other hand, this development of one branch of industry has been the means of extending the sources of wealth and occupation in a hundred different directions, and in none has the result been more striking than in the impetus which it has given to the working of collieries. Scarcely any operation contributes more to the diffusion of capital than this, as the expenses are almost entirely resolvable into labour; indeed, Earl Fitzwilliam states, in his pamphlet on the corn-laws, that, in cases within his Lordship’s knowledge, the wages actually paid exceed 90 per cent, upon the current expenditure.—*Sheffield Independent*, January, 1837.

ishes. There are some excellent QUARRIES in Sheffield parish and its vicinity, yielding a hard and durable stone, especially those near Loxley and Stannington. Soft red sand stone and firm grit stone are found in many parts of the parish, and a good grey stone for slating, &c., is found in great abundance at and near Brincliffe Edge, which also formerly furnished the manufacturers with grinding-stones; but for this necessary article they are now chiefly indebted to the quarries of Wickersley, as will be seen in the second volume of this work, in the geological survey of the West Riding of Yorkshire.

CUTLERS, under the EARLS of SHREWSBURY.

In the early part of the 17th century, Sheffield (as has been seen at p. 4,) contained only 2,507 inhabitants, most of whom were in abject poverty, and out of 100 "poore artificers," there was only one who could keep a team on his own land, and not above ten who had land enough to keep a cow; so that though there was in 1570 (vide p. 22) an influx of foreign artisans, the town seems rather to have retrograded than advanced in consequence during the two preceding centuries. But the rules to which the Sheffield manufactures were in those times subjected, were ill-calculated to foster a spirit of commercial enterprise. The superintendence of the artificers formed a part of the business of the *court-leet* of the manor, in which a *jury of cutlers* was empannelled, to assign marks, enrol indentures of apprenticeship, and to levy fines upon those artisans who had broken any of the regulations that had been agreed upon by the Cutlers, and sanctioned by the Lord. In the manor court-rolls of 1565 and 1590, these regulations are recited at length, and the following abstract of them will serve to shew the state of the town and its manufactures in the reign of Elizabeth. The first article in these "*actes and ordinances agreed upon by the whole fellowshippe of cutlers, and by the assente of George, Erle of Shrewsburye,*" makes the strange provision that no person engaged in the said manufacture, either as master, servant, or apprentice, shall perform any 'worke, aperteynninge to the said scyence or mysterye of cutlers' for 28 days after the 8th of August in each year; nor from Christmas to the 23rd January, but shall apply themselves to other labours, upon 'payne of forfeiture for everye offence of the sum of twentye shillinges, to the use of the said Earle, his heirs, and assignes, to be leyed as other his fines and amercyaments within the said Lordshippe have been accustomed.'—2nd, No person to exercise the said trade who had not served an apprenticeship of seven years, or been instructed by his father for that term; penalty 40s.—3rd, No person to have more than one apprentice, nor to engage another until the former be in his last year, nor take any for less than seven years; penalty 40s.—4th, No person occupying any *wheel* for the grinding of knives to allow any work to be done there during the holiday months; penalty as before.—5th, No occupier of a wheel to suffer any person to grind or glaze any knives there who does not reside within the lordship and liberties; on the same penalty.—7th, No person to strike any *mark* upon his wares, but that which is assigned him in the Lord's court; penalty 10s.—8th, No hafter shall haft any knives for any chapman, hardwareman, or dagger-maker, or other person, not dwelling within the liberties; penalty 20s.—9th, Nor shall any knife blades be sold to any person not dwell-

ing in the liberties; penalty 6s. 8d.—10th, No journeyman to be employed under the age of 20, except such as shall be allowed by the jury, or who have been apprentices or taught by their fathers; penalty 40s.—11th, No person who has not served an apprenticeship, or been instructed by his father, to set up in trade, except he first pay to the jury of cutlers, £5., the one half for the Earl's use, the other for the poor of the said Corporation; penalty 40s.—12th, Every apprentice to be presented to the jury within one year, and the indentures to be sealed before them: At the expiration of the term each apprentice to bring his indentures to the jury, and to subscribe the rules here established; penalty 10s.—13th, All persons summoned to serve upon the jury, to appear, or forfeit 6s. 8d.—14th, Each jurymen to appear when summoned by the foreman, to settle questions touching these ordinances; in the same penalty.—15th, The jury, with the concurrence of the Lord or his 'learned steward' to make such fresh regulations as may be found necessary.—16th, The twelve jurymen to be appointed at the great court held in Easter week, by the Earl or his steward. The last article declares, that if these ordinances do not prove so beneficial as is expected to the poorer sort, the Earl may make them or any of them void. In 1600, "the manufacturers began an ordinary sort of tobacco boxes, and a silly musical instrument called a *jew's trumpet*."

The interference of a Lord of a Manor with the internal concerns of a manufacturing neighbourhood, was a right founded only upon usage, and it is not improbable that, among a people who have always been impatient of acquiescence in questionable authorities, there were some both amongst the fair and the fraudulent manufacturers, who were ready on the first favourable opportunity to dispute the expediency and the authority of the ordinances of the Lord of Hallamshire. As long as there was the presence of the Earl to support them, they might easily be maintained; but when that influence was withdrawn, it would become necessary to place the ordinances upon a new and less questionable basis. As early as 1621, only four years after the death of Gilbert, Earl of Shrewsbury, a bill was presented to Parliament, entitled 'for the good order and government of the Cutlers of Hallamshire:' but we find no further notice of it in the journals after it had been read the first time. On March 25th, 1624, Sir John Savile presented a second bill to the House of Commons, which, after some few alterations, was passed into a law during the succeeding month.

This Act of the 21st of James I., is entitled '*An Act for the good order and government of the makers of knives, sickles, shears, scissors, and other cutlery wares in Hallamshire, in the County of York, and parts adjoining*;' and in its preamble is set forth, that whereas the greatest portion of the inhabitants of those parts consist of persons engaged in the different department of the cutlery manufacture, and that by their industry they have not only gained the reputation of great skill and dexterity in the said faculty, but have maintained their families, and set to work many poor men inhabiting thereabout, and have made knives of the best edge, wherewith they served the most part of this kingdom, and many foreign countries; until now of late

that divers persons using the same profession in and about the said lordship and liberty, and within six miles compass of the same, not being subject to any rule, government, or search of any others of skill, have brought the whole trade into disrepute, by making *deceitful and unworkmanly wares*, and selling the same in divers parts of the kingdom, to the great deceit of his Majesty's subjects, and scandal of the Cutlers of the said liberty:—"For the remedy whereof it is enacted, that all persons engaged in those manufactures, within the aforesaid limits, shall form one body politic, perpetual, and incorporate, of one master, two wardens, six searchers, 24 assistants, and the rest commonalty of the said *Company of Cutlers of the lordship of Hallamshire*; —that the existing master, wardens, searchers, and assistants, shall choose their successors every year on the feast-day of St. Bartholomew: that Robert Sorsby be the *first master*, and continue in office till the feast of Saint Bartholomew next ensuing the passing of this act, and for one whole year after: that Godfrey Birley and John Rawson be the *first wardens*; William Warter, William Creswick, Thomas Philipot, Robert Wilkinson, John Dungworth, and John Webster, be the *first searchers*; and that William Webster, Thomas Creswick, sen., George Smedley, James Creswick, Robert Stacey, Edward Creswick, Thomas Wright, sen., Henry Dyson, George Wilkinson, Lawrence Pearson, sen., George Barnsley, Edmund Swift, Robert Carr, Robert Barnsley, William Wylde, Richard Jackson, Lawrence Pearson, jun., Thomas Smyth, Thomas Crofts, Thomas Milward, George Dam, Thomas Pearson, Thomas Parkyn, and Thomas Haworth, be the *first 24 assistants*; that in case of the death, or removal for just cause, of any officer of the company, those who remain may elect a successor; and that all the officers shall make oath for the proper discharge of their respective duties.—It is further enacted, that it shall be lawful for the said officers, or the greater part of them, to make such laws, acts or ordinances, and constitutions, as to them shall appear good and wholesome, profitable, honest and necessary for the good order, rule, and government of all the members of the said company, their apprentices, and servants, and to levy reasonable penalties on those who neglect to observe them;—the money so raised to be given to the *poor* of the said corporation: that the members of the corporation be allowed to take a second apprentice, when the first has served five years, but none are to be taken for a shorter term than seven years, nor for a term which will expire before the apprentice shall attain the age of twenty-one; nor is the employment of the sons of freemen to interfere with the master's right to take apprentices. All persons engaged in the said trades, to make the edges of all their instruments of *steel*, and to strike on their wares such *mark*, and such only, as should be assigned to them by the officers of the company, on certain penalties, which, and all penalties imposed in virtue of this act, may be recovered in any of his Majesty's courts at Westminster, or in any court of record in the counties of York and Derby.

Immediately after the passing of this act, 300 persons enrolled themselves members of the company, and by their proper officers proceeded to enact such *bye-laws*, &c., as at that time appeared necessary for the better regulation of their trade, and for the punishment of fraudulent artificers. To the *six searchers* power was given to en-

ter dwelling-houses, where they had reason to suppose that deceitful wares were concealed. The restrictions on taking apprentices, already sufficiently rigid, were made yet more so. The members of the body were prohibited from working for strangers, or selling them unfinished wares. Twopence annually was required from every member of the corporation under the description of mark-rent. To the officers were added a *clerk* and a *beadle*. In the second year 38 freemen were admitted; 34 in the third; and 30 was the annual average of new members till the civil wars. The powers of the corporate officers extended not only throughout Hallamshire, but every where within six miles of that liberty. For some time it was a question whether the makers of scythes and files were within the meaning of the act; and after much disputation, it was settled that they were subject to the control of the company; but that the saw and edge tool makers were exempt, their articles not being among the ancient manufactures of the town. An *Act passed in 1791*, introduced several changes into the constitution of the corporation, the most material of which were, that *twelve* of the existing officers of the company should give way every year to twelve others, to be chosen out of 24 persons nominated by the master-manufacturers, on every first Monday in August; that any number of freemen's sons might be taken as apprentices, but of the children of non-freemen no person should take another apprentice until his youngest had served his third year; that no person should be allowed to exercise any of the incorporated trades, who was not a freeman, but that freemen might employ non-freemen as 'strikers', or in any new inventions, and that any person might obtain his *freedom by paying £20 to the Corporation Funds*: and lastly, that the accounts of the corporation should be printed yearly for public use. Many of the clauses in this act were, however, still too restrictive, and so ill-adapted to the rapid growth of the manufactures of the town, that a slight relaxation of them was made by statute in 1801; but in 1814, they had become so unpopular that they were altogether swept away by an *act of the 54th of George III.*, which extended the liberty of engaging in any of the incorporated trades, either as masters or journeymen, to all persons, whether freemen or strangers, whether they had served an apprenticeship or no, and whether they had had a mark assigned them by the company or not, any where within the limits of Hallamshire; so that though the corporate body still exists, has its hall, and regularly appoints a master cutler, and other officers, it has now no restrictive or controlling power, except that of protecting from infringement the *marks* which have been granted to the freemen, provided they continue to pay the yearly mark-rent of 6d. at the feast of Pentecost. Marks are also granted to non-freemen, on the payment of certain premiums. Some of the oldest of these marks are of considerable value to their owners, as in many countries they are taken as an unquestionable warranty of the excellence of the articles impressed therewith. But there is now no sufficient inducement for persons entitled to their freedom to take it, and indeed the working freemen (who form more than nine-tenths of the corporation) ceased to pay their mark-rents in 1814, and though they consider they have an equal interest in the money and property accumulated by the company, they have now no voice in the appoint-

ment of the officers, nor in the appropriation of the funds. There are, however, still a sufficient number of manufacturers left in the company to fill up its numerous list of officers, but were it not for the property which it possesses, and the charities at its disposal, the corporation would soon become extinct, though we think the executive body have it yet in their power to infuse a new life into their constitution, by re-modelling their bye-laws, so as to render them beneficial and available to all persons engaged in the manufacture of hardware, within the limits of the corporation, and by appropriating a large portion of their ample funds to the foundation and support of an *Hospital, for the reception of 60 or 80 poor and aged freemen*; and we trust that such an asylum will not be long wanting, for since they have lately erected for themselves a new *Hall*, their next care should be for their decayed brethren. The property which they possess (worth upwards of £1,000 per annum*) has been principally drawn from apprentice fees, mark-rents, &c. paid by the working freemen, who, consequently ought to participate in its yearly proceeds; and until such an equitable measure is adopted, the municipal body will never be enabled to repair the shattered frame-work of the corporation, by inducing the numerous operatives of Hallamshire to enter within its pale: let them do this, and they will act in accordance with the *motto* emblazoned on their arms,—POUR PARVENIER A BONNE FOY, which Dr. Pegge corrects by reading *ayez* for *a* and then translates the whole thus—“*to succeed in business take care to keep up your credit.*” The device on the SEAL of the Hallamshire Corporation of Cutlers, is a saltier of two swords, with this inscription on the verge,—SIGILL. MA. GARDIAN. INQUISIT. ASSISTENT. ET. COM. CVTTELAR. IN. HALLAMSHR. See *Cutler's Hall* and list of officers at a subsequent page.

Cast Iron Cutlery :—Many years ago there were added to the ancient manufactures of Sheffield, various iron articles, such as *grates, ovens, &c.*, which were cast in foundries. In the same manner several manufacturers, about the commencement of the present century, began to cast various small articles, such as table blades, forks, scissors, &c.; and it was found that articles of this kind would receive a polish from the grinder nearly equal to that of the hammered steel articles, and which might at least deceive an unpractised eye. The danger to the established reputation of Sheffield arising out of this spurious manufacture was soon perceived; but it was not till 1818, that application was made to parliament to oblige the makers of such articles to affix some *mark*, by which they might be distinguished by every purchaser from those made of hammered steel,—the genuine production of the far-famed forges of Hallamshire. The principle of the bill was approved in both houses, but owing to the dissolution of parliament, its minor details remained unsettled till the following year, 1819, when it was passed in an altered and unsatisfactory shape, which does not compel the cutlery founders to brand their goods with the words “cast

* In 1832, the *yearly dividends received by the Cutlers' Company* for Canal and Turnpike Shares, amounted to £802. 18s. 1d., of which £600 was received from the Don Navigation; £112 from the Dearne and Dove Canal; £60 from the Sheffield Canal, and £30 from Turnpike Roads. To this income we may add the interest of several thousand pounds in the bank.

iron," but merely prohibits them from striking upon their cast articles any figure resembling that of the *hammer*, which the act declares shall in future be the mark whereby to distinguish forged steel cutlery; but unfortunately, the "*hammer mark*" (unlike the Assayer's lion on silver plate) was considered a blemish upon fine cutlery, and has long been altogether disused, so that the act is now a dead letter, except in one of its provisions, which empowers the magistrates to levy fines upon all persons who unlawfully strike upon their wares any of the marks granted by the Corporation of Cutlers; thus avoiding the delay and expence formerly incurred by having to take all such indictments to York.

SILVER AND PLATED WARES:—The year 1742 is memorable in the annals of Sheffield, for the introduction of a new manufacture, which, in importance, has become a formidable rival to the ancient staple trade of the neighbourhood, and has tended materially in advancing the town to the rank it now holds amongst the great seats of trade in this empire. It was in that year that *Mr. Thomas Bolsover*, an ingenious mechanic, when employed in repairing the handle of a knife, composed partly of silver and partly of copper, was, by the accidental fusion of the two metals, struck with the possibility of uniting them so as to form a cheap substance, which should present only an exterior of silver, and which might, therefore, be used in the manufacture of various articles in which silver had before been solely employed. He consequently began to manufacture articles made of copper, plated with silver, but confined himself to *buttons, snuff boxes*, and other light and small articles. Like many other inventors, he probably did not see the full value of his discovery, and it was reserved for another member of the Corporation of Cutlers, of Sheffield, *Mr. Joseph Hancock*, to show to what other uses copper, plated with silver, might be applied, and how successfully it was possible to imitate the finest and most richly embossed plate. He employed it in the manufacture of *waiters, urns, tea-pots, candlesticks*, and most of the old decorations of the side-board, which previously to his time, had been made solely of wrought silver. The importance of the discovery now began to be fully understood; various companies were formed, the streams in the neighbourhood furnished a powerful agent for rolling out metals in mills erected for the purpose, and workmen were easily procured from among the ingenious mechanics of Sheffield, who, in a few years, aided by the instruction of *Mr. Tudor, Mr. Leader*, and several other operative silversmiths from London, soon equalled in the elegance of their designs and the splendour of their ornaments, the most costly articles of solid silver. Birmingham, 'the great toy-shop of Europe,' as it has been significantly called, early obtained a share in this lucrative manufacture, but the honour of the invention belongs to Sheffield, which still stands unrivalled in the extent to which the manufacture is carried, and in the elegance and durability of its productions. The term "*Sheffield Plate*," forms a passport to every market, and inspires confidence in every dealer. The mountings, and other protruding ornaments of the Sheffield plated goods are generally made of solid silver, and the other portions are covered with a much thicker coat of silver than those of Birmingham and London, so that they will wear many years in constant use before *Alexander the copper-*

*smith**" obtrudes his brazen mask upon the surface; and it has been estimated that the *interest* of the money, which would be required for solid silver, would purchase a new set of the best Sheffield plated articles (equal in appearance, and of the most modern patterns) every four years. The introduction of this new branch of trade, naturally gave Sheffield a share in the manufacture of silver plate, properly so called, and that the manufacturers might be relieved from the necessity of sending every article to be stamped in London, an ASSAY OFFICE was established here, in 1773; but the present building, which is open every Monday and Thursday, was not built till 1795. The *weight of silver articles* assayed at this office, since 1775 has varied from 3,000 to 6,000lb. per annum; but a much larger quantity is used yearly in the coatings and mountings of *plated goods*, such as urns, tea-pots, candlesticks, &c. Considerable quantities of *dessert and other cutlery*, with blades, forks, and decorations of solid silver, are also manufactured here. The *refining of the precious metals* was introduced here in 1765, by *Mr. John Read*, who built the mills near Attercliffe Bridge, where the business is now extensively carried on by his successors.

That small, but useful article, the BUTTON, was among the articles of Sheffield manufacture, in the 17th century, and after Mr. Bolsover's discovery in the art of plating, it formed a very considerable branch of the trade of the town, till about 25 years ago, when silk and cloth-covered buttons began to prevail, since which, the metal button trade has considerably declined; but the demand for horn, bone, and pearl buttons and moulds, has greatly increased. As early as 1791, the master and journeymen *metal button makers* began to be alarmed by the appearance of covered buttons, and on their information before R. A. Athorpe, Esq., who then sat as magistrate, at the town-hall, "a tailor of this place was convicted in the penalty of 40s. a dozen for setting covered buttons upon a gentleman's waistcoat; and the wearer in a like penalty, for appearing in the waistcoat so made." These convictions were made under an Act of the 8th of Queen Anne, which is still unrepealed, and with which the button makers again publicly threatened the inhabitants in 1802; but their struggle against public taste and the caprice of fashion was given up a few years afterwards;—there are, however, still in the town, a few manufacturers of gilt and plated buttons.

BRITANNIA METAL.—The introduction of the Silver-plated trade, gave rise to a similar manufacture in Britannia Metal,—a superior kind of pewter, composed of tin, antimony, and regulus. In this metal, the beautiful forms of many of the articles of silver-plate, have been successfully imitated, and its manufacturers have long enjoyed an extensive home and export trade, especially in those useful articles tea-pots, urns, candlesticks, spoons, measures, drinking cups, snuff-boxes, &c.† They have lately introduced a superior kind of white metal goods manufactured of *Albata-metal*, or as it is commonly called *German Silver*, which is harder than pure silver, and possesses an

* A term used by the Silver-platers.

† The first Britannia Metal manufacturers were *Messrs. Ebenezer Hancock and Richard Jessop*. The former was the son of the before-named Joseph Hancock, the celebrated silverplater.

appearance so similar, that it is said some of the knowing pawnbrokers in London have actually mistaken it for genuine silver. The number of *men, boys, and women*, employed in the manufacture of Britannia-Metal, is estimated at nearly 600, and those in the silver and plated line at 900.

The number of persons employed in the *Sheffield Cutlery and Edge Tool trades*, was estimated by workmen engaged in the various branches, for official reference in 1824, as follows:—TABLE KNIVES; Forgers and Strikers, 400; Hafters, men and boys, 1,000; Grinders, 540; Haft and Scale Cutters, 160; Pressers, 140.—SPRING KNIVES; Blade Forgers, 240; Scale and Spring Forgers, 120; Hafters, men and boys, 1,470; Grinders, 360.—RAZORS; Forgers and Strikers, 80; Hafters, men and boys, 120; Pressers, 28; Grinders, 250.—SCISSORS, &c.; Forgers, 147; Filers, 171; Dressers, 110; Grinders, 238; Finishers, 115.—FILES; Forgers and Strikers, 238; Grinders, 133; Cutters, 795; Hardeners, 118.—SAWS; Makers and Grinders, 400. EDGE TOOLS; Forgers and Strikers, 401; Grinders, 140.—FORKS; Forgers, 280; Grinders, 200; exclusive of 130 in the neighbouring villages, making a total of about 8,549 persons employed in the various branches; to which we may add the 1,500 silver and metal-smiths, noticed above, and about 2,000 persons employed as fender-makers, stove-grate-makers, iron and brass-founders, tilters, rollers, and refiners of steel, machine-makers, nail and screw-makers, anvil and hammer-makers, &c., &c., swelling the grand total of persons engaged in the iron and metal trades of the town of Sheffield to about 12,000. The severe labour required in some departments of the cutlery manufactures, formerly occasioned an unusual number of distorted limbs; but the evil has long been remedied by improvements in the methods of working, and in the machinery employed, so that the once-numerous race of crook-leg'd cutlers is now nearly extinct. During the present century, and since the introduction of the steam-engine, many *extensive manufactories* have been erected in the town, in which every process is performed from the conversion of the iron into steel, to the finishing of the articles for the market, and in which the laborious *treadle* glazing and polishing frames of the hafters and finishers, have been superseded by the powerful agency of steam.

The first *Steam Grinding Wheel* was erected by Messrs. Proctor, in 1786, on the east bank of the Sheaf; and there are now upwards of twenty similar establishments in the town and suburbs, besides many smaller ones attached to manufactories. The engines at the Steam Grinding Wheels alone are of the aggregate strength of about 800 horses; and there are in the neighbourhood more than forty *Water Wheels* employed in grinding; of these, 16 are on the Riveling, 8 on the Loxley, and the remainder on the Don, Sheaf, and Porter. In 1769, Mr. Thos. Bolsover, the founder of the silver plated trade, having turned his attention to the manufacture of edge-tools, &c., built the Whiteley-wood works, where he established the first machinery for *rolling iron and steel* into plates, suitable for saws, fenders, spades, shovels, &c., which had previously been formed solely by the laborious and more expensive operation of the hammer. In 1760, Mr. Robert Hincheliffe produced the first pair of *hard-polished scissors*.

In 1626, *Thomas Wild*, cutler, living in the Crooked Bill Yard,

High-street, made Lieutenant Felton the knife with which he stabbed the Duke of Buckingham. The knife was found in the Duke's body, and had a corporation mark upon it, which led to the discovery of the maker, who was immediately taken to the Earl of Arundel's house, in London, where he acknowledged the mark was his, and that he had made Lieutenant Felton two such knives, when he was recruiting at Sheffield, for which he charged him tenpence.—“The Earl was well satisfied of the truth of Wild's testimony, and ordered him to be paid the expenses of his journey home.” From 1626 to 1671, we find in the accounts of the *Town Trustees*, that they paid various sums of money for the support of several *public wells*, viz., Burntland Well, Water-lane Well, Workhouse Well, Webster Well, Robinson Well, and Flint Well and Troughs in Coalpit-lane. In the same accounts are also the following items:—1647, To trumpeters, ringers, and other musicians, at the proclamation of the Lord Protector, £6; 1661, Spent by the townsmen when the King was proclaimed, £8. 13s. 4d.;—1673, Paid for ringing, drink, &c., “when word came of my Lord's being made Earl Marshal, £1. 8s.”—1700, Paid Mr. Renny, the first payment towards building the *Town Hall*, at the south-east corner of the parish church-yard. In the constables' accounts of 1673 and 1675, we find £5. 8s. 2½d. “expended about the insurrection concerning measures, and the sessions for the same, and £2. 6s. 10d. for charges about the *train-band* soldiers to Doncaster, to meet the Duke of Buckingham.” In 1640, great improvements were made in files, razors, and spring-knives, which then began to be extensively manufactured in Sheffield, where iron cannon and other engines of war were cast, for the Royalists, in 1643, (vide p. 26.) In 1650, the *organ* of the parish church was silenced by the puritan spirit which prevailed in the town. In 1661, after the Restoration of Charles II., an *act of uniformity* was passed, by which it was required that every clergyman should be ordained, if he had not already received episcopal ordination; that he should declare his assent to every thing in the book of Common Prayer, and should take the oath of canonical obedience. All the ministers of the gospel, who refused to conform to the precepts of this act, were ejected from their livings; and all schoolmasters were prohibited from teaching youth, under pain of three months' imprisonment.—In consequence of this arbitrary law, more than 2,000 ministers resigned their preferments in the Church of England, and amongst them were the vicar of Sheffield and his three assistants, the only clergymen at that time connected with the parish, viz., Edward Prime, Matthew Bloom, Rowland Hancock, and James Fisher; the latter of whom was the ejected vicar, who, notwithstanding the severe persecutions of the times, established the first society of *Dissenters or Nonconformists* in Sheffield, while his associates gathered two similar congregations at Attercliffe and Shirecliffe Hall.

In 1662, the *Sheaf Bridge*, which had previously been a wooden structure, was re-built of stone; and it was repaired and widened about 1806, when the venerable “*Lovetot Inn*,” which stood opposite the Gas Works, and contracted the approach to the bridge, was pulled down. In 1672, *Attercliffe Bridge*, then a wooden fabric, was re-built of stone. LADY'S BRIDGE was repaired at the ex-

pense of the county in 1680, and widened in 1767, when the ancient chapel which stood upon it was taken down.* In 1673, the Shrewsbury Hospital was completed. In 1682, the town trustees "lett out £200, to twenty scizzorsmiths on bond;" and in the same year, the town was thrown into great alarm by the attempt of Sir Simon Degge and Thomas Eyre, Esq., to bring Sheffield within the scope of the *Court of the Honour Peverel*, which is now held weekly at Lenton, near Nottingham, for the recovery of small debts, and which comprises within its ample jurisdiction, 170 towns and villages in Nottinghamshire, and 120 in Derbyshire, to which, it is said, Rotherham and Sheffield were added by Charles II.; but the inhabitants of the two latter places, as with one voice, joined in a petition to the Duke of Norfolk, entreating him to use his authority and influence against this innovation, and after much disputation the project was relinquished. In 1687, the town trustees paid £77. 7s. 3d. for pointing the steeple of the parish church; and in 1692, they erected the Pond-mill. Before the civil wars, the *Park-gate* next Gleadless moor, was, by order of the Duke of Norfolk, chained up four times a year, to prevent it from being claimed as a highway.—On these occasions the carriers' pack horses, carts, and carriages, were not allowed to go that way without leave being asked of the steward, or the payment of a small toll. About 1693, the *first brick house*, in Sheffield, was built in Pepper-alley, and the novel structure was viewed by the inhabitants with wonder and ridicule "they supposing it to be built of such perishable materials, that it must soon yield to destruction."

WATER WORKS.

In 1697, *Mr. Peter Whalley*, an engineer of Nottingham, obtained from the Duke of Norfolk, a lease of a rood of land near Lady's Bridge, with that part of the river Don lying between the said bridge and Cawton's Weir, and a piece of waste ground near Barker's Pool, with license to break the streets for the purpose of better *supplying the town with water*. It was his intention to erect an engine, for the purpose of forcing the river water up to the reservoir near Barker's Pool, whence it was to be distributed in pipes through the town; but he died before he had made much progress in this useful undertaking, which was afterwards taken up by five public-spirited inhabitants, Messrs. Chapel, Lee, Drake, Turie, and Waterhouse, who obtained a lease of the same premises with the same powers. What progress they made, or what success attended their scheme, is not certainly known; but it is evident that it was seriously engaged in, for an engine-house was built, which appears on Oughtibridge's view of the town, and probably also a reservoir was constructed. But the project was soon abandoned; and in 1713, Messrs. Goodwin and Littlewood obtained from the lord of the manor, a grant of the privilege of laying pipes through the commons, highways, and waste grounds of the manor, for the purpose of conveying water from the *springs and dams* near the White-house. In 1737, Messrs. Matthew-

* **LADY'S BRIDGE**, which crosses the Don, from the Wicker to Waingate, was built in the reign of Henry VIII., by *Wm. Hyll*, who agreed with Sir John Plasaunce, then vicar of Sheffield, to build for 100 marks, a bridge of stone over the "Watyr of Dunne neghe the Castell, of five archys embowed, four jowels, and two heedys, with sure buttments at either ende."

man and Battie obtained a share in this concern; and in 1742, the whole of it fell into their hands. These gentlemen, perceiving that the supply was still inadequate, and that the resources at the White-house seemed by no means likely to meet the yearly increasing demands of the town, turned their attention to the deep valley on *Crookes-Moor*, "where the sides of the hills abounded with fresh springs, and it seemed possible to pin up the water in reservoirs at a small expense." They immediately set about the work, and from the reservoirs there constructed, and the works at the White-house, the town received a supply nearly equal to its demands. But as it continued rapidly to increase, Mr. Joseph Matthewman, (son of the former) and three other proprietors, undertook to enlarge their works, in 1782, and for their better encouragement, the Earl of Surrey granted them a lease for 99 years, of the privileges they had before enjoyed for shorter terms, at an uncertain annual rent, varying according to the success of the adventure. This company formed a new reservoir near the White-house, for the supply of the north part of the town, and another capacious one, a little above the others in the *Crookes-Moor* valley, spreading over four acres, and computed to contain 19 million gallons. Five smaller reservoirs were afterwards formed in this valley, and two of the old ones were considerably enlarged; but even this extensive provision left the Park, the Bridgehouses, and some other parts of the town unsupplied; and the rapid increase of population and buildings during the present century, called so urgently for a more adequate supply of the pure beverage of nature, in 1829, that a *new company* was formed, embracing the four members of the *old company*, and agreeing to pay them £28,000 for the purchase of the *old works*, consisting of nine reservoirs on *Crookes-Moor*, two at White-house, the working dam at Portobello, and the stone cistern in Division-street.

The *New Water Company*, with a capital of £100,000, being aware that the old sources of supply were already drained, directed their attention to the discovery of such a source as should be amply sufficient, even in the driest seasons, for the present population of the town and suburbs, and also for any increase that may occur during this and the two succeeding centuries. After mature consideration, they finally determined to appropriate for this purpose, the surplus water of the *Wyming-Brook*—the principal branch of the Riveling. This brook is on the edge of the Derbyshire Moors, at the western extremity of the parish of Sheffield, about five miles from the old works; and as the water intended to be collected there, would have to be conveyed through property belonging to a great number of owners, legislative powers were rendered necessary; consequently, on the 29th of May, 1830, the royal assent was obtained to "*An Act for better supplying with water the Town and Parish of Sheffield.*" This act empowered the company to purchase lands, construct reservoirs, lay pipes, and levy rates. They immediately commenced operations in a spirited manner, by excavating the *HADFIELD RESERVOIR*, at *Crookes*, which was completed in 1833. This is now the principal service reservoir, being at an elevation of 450 feet above the lower parts of the town, and 200 feet higher than the spire of the Parish Church, so that, from it water can be sent even to the tops of the houses in the highest

parts of the town and suburbs. It covers $5\frac{1}{2}$ acres, and will contain upwards of 20 million gallons. Its banks are planted with trees, and command extensive views of the town and neighbourhood. The water is drawn from it by means of sluices, 18 inches square, attached to the waste-pit, whence it passes to a tunnel under the bank, and, after being gradually contracted to a diameter of 9 inches, is distributed through the *street pipes*, most of which are of cast iron;—nearly all the wooden pipes, used by the old company, being already taken up. The *waste-pit*, in the deepest part of the Hadfield Reservoir, is of a circular form, 8 feet in diameter, and 42 feet deep, and down it the spare water is precipitated into the old reservoirs, which are now used solely for the supply of the lower parts of the northern side of the town.

The REDMIRE RESERVOIR and CONDUIT, which supply the Hadfield Reservoir, were commenced at the same time as the latter, and completed in 1836. The Reservoir is near the source of the Riveling, about six miles west of the town, and covers an area of nearly fifty acres, forming a magnificent sheet of water, and computed to contain 200 million gallons. Its situation is well adapted for the purpose, being bounded on three sides by extensive ranges of hills, the waters from which are collected by means of a catch-water drain to one point, where a meter is fixed for the protection of the mill owners on the Riveling, after satisfying which, the surplus passes into the reservoir. The embankment which dams up this immense store of water on its eastern side, is 1,000 yards long; 100 yards broad at its base; and in its deepest part, 60 feet high. Along this bank, a substantial wall, 10 feet high, has been built, to prevent the waves from dashing over the bank in high winds, to which the reservoir is much exposed. The water is drawn off into the conduit in the same manner as at the Hadfield Reservoir, down to which is a fall of 500 feet. The CONDUIT is about $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles in length, of which 1,200 yards passes under-ground, through a *tunnel* 3 feet in diameter, and the remainder is an open channel lined with stone, enclosed by a wall on each side, and crossed by numerous stone bridges. In some places where the declivities are abrupt, the conduit is broken into perpendicular falls of from 10 to 14 feet, forming in flood-times, beautiful *cascades*, and the stream is conveyed over the Tapton Valley through an *iron aquaduct*; supported by stone piers, at an elevation of more than 30 feet. All the new works were designed by Mr. J. T. Leather, the company's engineer, who, by gathering the immense source at Redmires, and placing the principal service-reservoir on such an elevation that its own gravity will force the water to the highest parts of the town, has given to Sheffield a more abundant supply than that of any other town in the kingdom; and though the *RATES* levied on consumers have been advanced about forty per cent. since the completion of the new works, they are still lower than those charged at many other places, and about one-third less than what the company are entitled to charge by their act;—the Parliamentary scale averaging about 1s. 6d., and the actual charge about 1s. per pound on the yearly rents of the buildings:—but this is considered an unjust mode of assessment, as there is often as great a consumption of water in houses of £20 rent, as in those of £40, though the latter are

charged twice as much as the former. For larger houses the scale is somewhat reduced; those of £60 rent paying 50s., and those of £100 and upwards, 80s. per annum.

In 1699, a *well* at the Church-gates, and another in Trippet-lane, were made by the town trustees, together with several others in different parts of the town. In 1700, WM. WALKER, of Darnall, was interred at the entrance of the chancel door of the parish church. He was supposed to have been the *executioner of Charles I.*, but with better reason to have been the translator of *Vindiciæ contra Tyrannos*. During the commonwealth, he was engaged in many civil employments, from which he retired to a small paternal estate at Darnall, where tradition says, that his was the rash hand which smote off the head of the King. The evidence collected by the late Mr. Wilson and Mr. Goodwin, and laid before the public in successive communications to the Gentleman's Magazine, consists of recollected confessions in Walker's dying moments, and a tradition of a warrant having been sent for his apprehension, which he escaped through the connivance of his friend, Mr. Spencer of Attercliffe, in whose house it is said he was sometime secreted. It is certain, that in the trials of the persons who composed the regicidal court of justice, Walker was several times mentioned as being the name of the man who actually struck the blow.

Early in the *eighteenth century*, the number of persons employed in the incorporated trades of Hallamshire, was estimated at 6,000, and it was supposed that there were about that time, several thousand other workmen in and about Sheffield, engaged in different departments of the iron trade not within the scope of the corporate laws, such as 'smiths, anvil makers, edge-tool makers, and nailors;'—as appears in a scarce pamphlet, entitled "The Methods proposed for making the River Dunn navigable, and the objections to it answered, &c." This pamphlet, published in 1723, says, the goods manufactured here amounted to upwards of £100,000 per annum, and that 1,500 tons were sent yearly to Doncaster, along roads almost impassable, to be forwarded by water to Hull. But at that time there were no capitalists engaged in the Sheffield manufactures. The only commercial concerns which could then be called large, were the forges and other works for preparing the raw material for the use of the manufacturer. There was no direct correspondence betwixt Sheffield and the mercantile houses on the continent. The exports were chiefly made by London merchants, who had their agents residing here, under the denomination of *factors*, whose office it was to receive, or as it was called to take in, for their superiors, the goods of the small manufacturers. Even the home consumption was principally supplied by London houses; the manufacturers of Sheffield scarcely doing more than sending small ventures to Chester, Wrexham, Bristol, and some other places at the time of their annual fairs. "The inhabitants were then less distinguished by the refinements of social life than by feelings of independence and rugged honesty, by hospitality and a rude and boisterous conviviality. There were no assemblies. There was no theatre. The principal amusements of the place were the *Castle bowling-green*, and social meetings at the taverns. A very small number of books kept in the vestry of the parish church, was the only Library. In the public buildings—the Town-hall, the Boys' charity

school, and the Dissenters' chapel, erected about that period, there was not the least attention paid to architectural decoration. There was little communication between Sheffield and the neighbouring towns. Few persons travelled for amusement along roads that were adapted rather to the use of the *pack-horses*, who pursued their weekly journey to London by Heeley and Newfield-green, than to the light vehicle, or even to the *stage-waggon*, which was first established by Joshua Wright of Mansfield."

DON NAVIGATION ;—The display of a new spirit of enterprise and improvement at Sheffield may be referred to about the year 1720 ; and two of its first efforts, were the erection of that elegant fabric, St. Paul's Church, and the improvement of the navigation of the river Don. There were at that period many persons at Sheffield who were aware that one great impediment to the extension of the commerce of the town was the difficulty of communication with the Metropolis, and with the two ports of Liverpool and Hull. The inhabitants of Lancashire were making great improvements in the navigation of the river Mersey ; and there was a project much canvassed at Sheffield of making an excellent carriage-road over the East-moors to the first wharf constructed on that river. But the attention of the people of Sheffield was naturally more immediately turned to their own river ; and it was soon found to be both practicable and expedient to make the stream which was so serviceable to the manufacturers in the preparation of their wares, the means also of conveying them, when finished, to a distant market. But such was the opposition of the land owners of the vale of the Don, to this great and useful scheme, that it was not till May, 1726, that an act of parliament was obtained, empowering the corporations of Sheffield and Doncaster to make the river Don navigable for vessels of 30 tons burthen as high as Doncaster, and from thence to Tinsley, three miles below Sheffield, for vessels of 20 tons. The two deputies sent from Sheffield, to watch the progress of the bill in the House of Commons, were Messrs. Samuel Shore and John Smith, one of whom left London before its fate was quite decided, and the other was met at Mansfield by a large party of gentlemen from Sheffield, and made a sort of triumphant entry into the town whose interests he was thought to have very essentially promoted. The act also gave the Cutlers of Hallamshire power to improve and keep in repair the high-way from Sheffield to the wharf at Tinsley. But in 1732, unexpected difficulties arose in the progress of the river navigation, and the two corporations were glad to relieve themselves from powers which they had taken so much pains to obtain, and they consequently proposed to consolidate their interests, and transfer them in *one hundred and fifty shares* to private individuals ; for which purpose they obtained an act of parliament, which incorporated the subscribers under the name of "*The Company of Proprietors of the Navigation of the River Don.*" In 1739, this company obtained another act, which empowered them to improve the navigation of the river, from Wilsick-house to Fishlake-Ferry near Thorne. Under these several acts, the Don was made fit for the passage of barges, of considerable burthen from Tinsley to Fishlake, from whence there was a constant communication open with the Humber and the Ger-

man ocean, to the great benefit of the commerce of Sheffield, and eventually to those who had embarked in what, for many years, was thought a hazardous and unpromising undertaking. The work was completed in 1751. Each share now yields about £100 per annum; and one was sold by auction in 1832, for no less than £2,420! Ten of these valuable shares belong to the Town Trustees of Sheffield; six to the Cutlers' Company; and ten to the Corporation of Doncaster. In 1793, two other navigation acts were obtained, one for the *Dearne and Dove Canal*, which extends from the Don near Swinton, to Barnsley, and has many collateral branches; and the other for the *Stainforth and Keadby Canal*, which opens a direct communication with the Don and the Trent at the two places from which it has its name, and it is now (March 1837,) about to be sold, under the powers of an act of Parliament, to the proprietors of the Don Navigation.

But still the town of Sheffield was labouring under the inconvenience of having its wharf, upon its own river, at the distance of three miles, and it was for a long period the only large manufacturing town in Yorkshire that had not a canal or navigable river at the door of its manufactures; though, from the weighty nature of its fabrics, it stood peculiarly in need of such a facility. Of this the inhabitants were fully sensible; and as soon as they found that the falls and works upon the Don betwixt Tinsley and Sheffield presented an insuperable objection to the rendering that part of the river fit for the passage of vessels, they proposed that a canal should be cut from the forge at Brightside, to pass on the left bank of the river, and to join the stream at the Walk-mill, near the Twelve-o'Clock-Wheel; but this project was abandoned on account of the great expense which would have attended it. Many other attempts were subsequently made to procure the concurrence of all parties to a plan for a projected canal from Tinsley to Sheffield, but the collision of conflicting interests stood in the way of this grand commercial *desideratum* till the year 1815, when private interests and personal prejudices gave place to the public good, and on the 7th of June in that year, the Royal Assent was given to an Act, incorporating the subscribers to the scheme by the name of "*The Company of Proprietors of the SHEFFIELD CANAL*," and power was given to them to make and maintain a navigable cut from the west part of the Castle Orchards in Sheffield Park, to the navigable part of the river Don at Tinsley. On the passing of the act, the costly work was immediately commenced; and on Monday the 22nd of February, 1819, this direct communication with the German Ocean, was opened by a grand aquatic procession, and several public dinners at the principal Inns;—indeed, a general holiday, with suitable festivities, was observed throughout the town and neighbourhood,—the young and the old, the rich and the poor, assembling in thousands, to view, for the first time, a gay *flotilla*, waving its numerous pennons under the walls of Sheffield. In forming this short canal, an immense expense was incurred, though a great part of the work was done in 1816 and 1817, by the numerous artisans of Sheffield, who, in those years, were reduced to pauperism by the want of employment in their respective occupations; and who, on applying to the overseers for relief, were obliged to work as excavators for small weekly wages, amounting to little more than a bare

parish pittance. The outlay of the subscribers was much greater than had been anticipated, and they have hitherto received but very small dividends on their £100 shares, some of which have lately been sold for little more than half their original cost. The canal, though only about three miles in length, has upon it twelve LOCKS, each having a six feet rise and fall. On the south side of Attercliffe, it passes through a long and deep cut, a little beyond which it crosses the Darnall road by a stupendous AQUADUCT of plain but substantial stone work. The BASIN at Sheffield is about 200 yards long and 35 broad, and at the west end of it, near the conflux of the Don and Sheaf, is an extensive *warehouse*, under which vessels may receive and discharge such cargoes as might be injured by being exposed on the open wharfs on both sides of the basin, which are generally covered with great quantities of iron, coal, stone, timber, &c. There are frequently in the basin from 10 to 20 vessels of about 50 tons burden, from various parts of Yorkshire, Lincolnshire, &c., some of which are often laden with potatoes and other vegetables, which are retailed to the inhabitants at a much less price than they usually paid for those common necessities of life, when the sale of them was confined to the hucksters. The principal approach to the canal, from the centre of the town, is by a broad and substantial stone *bridge*, erected by the canal company, at a considerable expense, across the Sheaf, and only about 50 yards below the original Sheaf bridge, and within 200 yards of the two bridges which cross the Don from Blonk street and the Wicker. In 1829 and 1830, much expense was incurred in making surveys for two projected RAIL ROADS, viz., one from Sheffield to the new port of Goole, and another from Sheffield to join the Manchester and Liverpool railway, and thus to open a direct communication with Sheffield and the eastern and western oceans; but though the subscribers to the latter scheme succeeded in obtaining an act of Parliament, in August, 1831, the work was never commenced, owing to a subsequent discovery that it would cost much more than the sum stated in the original estimate. The bill for the railway to Goole was not sanctioned by parliament; but on July 4th, 1836, the royal assent was given to an act of parliament for the "*Sheffield and Rotherham Railway*," which is estimated to cost £100,000, raised in £25 shares, and will be about 5 miles and 50 chains in length. This road will connect Sheffield with the great coal fields of Greasbro,' Rawmarsh, &c., and form a junction near Rotherham with the "*NORTH MIDLAND RAILWAY*," for which an act of parliament was also obtained, July 4th, 1836. This train road is now in progress, and will extend from Derby to Leeds, passing by Belper, Chesterfield, and Rotherham, and within three miles of Barnsley and Wakefield. It is estimated to cost £1,500,000, will be 72 miles long, and will form a connecting link in the numerous railways, by which the kingdom will, in a few years, be traversed in almost every direction.* Application will be made in 1837, for an act of Parlia-

* **RAILWAYS:**—Acts of Parliament were obtained in 1836, for near 1,100 miles of road requiring for rails, chains, and carriages, and other works, at least 220,000 tons of iron, independently of that required for roads for which bills have been previously obtained, and are now in active preparation; these will amount to about 70,000 tons, making a total of 290,000 tons probably in requisition for the next four years. Railroads in the United States, either actually under contract or in progress of being surveyed, amount to more than 3,000 miles; each yard of rails weighing 62½ pounds; consequently, to lay a double line this distance will take 750,000 tons of iron. The whole of this iron must be taken from the British market!

ment to empower a company, with a capital of £1,000,000, in shares of £100 each, to make a railway from *Sheffield to Manchester*, by way of Wortley, Penistone, Glossop, and Ashton-under-Lyne. A railway is also proposed from Sheffield to join the "North Midland," near Woodhouse Mill, and the line to Rotherham will, no doubt, be ultimately extended to Goole.

After the passing of the Don Navigation Act, in 1726, the trade and manufactures of the town began to extend themselves rapidly, as has already been seen, and a flood of improvements both in the buildings, institutions, and manners of the inhabitants continued to flow freely throughout the remainder of the 18th century, though often checked by the vicissitudes of trade, in those exhausting contests,—the wars with America and France. In 1747, Mr. Joseph Broadbent opened the first direct trade from the continent with Sheffield, and some other manufacturers following his spirited example, engaged foreigners as clerks in their counting-houses. The pack horses gave way to stage waggons, and to add to the public accommodation, a *stage coach* was established from Sheffield to London, in 1760, by Mr. Samuel Glanville of the Angel Inn. Five years after, the first coffee-room in Sheffield was opened by Mr. Holland, at the same inn; and in 1770, Mr. Roebuck opened a *bank* in the town, which was then a perfect unique establishment in Sheffield, for the accommodation of its merchants and traders; but its founder failed in 1778, when another bank was established in the Hartshead, by Messrs. Broadbent, who failed in 1780. In 1756, a public brewery was established at Townhead Cross, by Mr. John Taylor; and in 1758, the extensive *lead works* on the Porter were built, and a large *silk mill* was erected near the river Don, the machinery of which was soon afterwards applied to the *spinning of cotton*; but neither the silk nor the cotton trade made any progress in Sheffield, though the latter was perseveringly prosecuted upon the site of the original silk mill, after two successive conflagrations in 1792 and 1810.—Soon after the completion of the third *cotton mill*, its spirited proprietors were obliged to abandon the trade as not being congenial to the soil, and the lofty and spacious building, which is constructed on the fire-proof principle, remained unoccupied till 1829, when it was purchased for £7,500, and converted into a *workhouse* for Sheffield township. There are in the town about 200 looms employed in weaving *hair-seating*; but the *carpet* manufacture which was carried on here to a considerable extent about twenty years ago, is now extinct. Between 1740 and 1760, several attempts were made to establish and keep alive a weekly *newspaper*, but without success, so that the inhabitants were "disposed to acquiesce in an arrangement of Ward's to circulate in Sheffield on the Monday, the Northampton Mercury, which was printed in that town on the Saturday."—From 1733 till 1762, the *assemblies* were held in two rooms of the Boys' Charity School, where the company enjoyed conversation or the mazy dance by light (not of wax) which beamed from the sconces of tin." But there was then very little communication with the gentry of the surrounding neighbourhood, who rarely visited Sheffield, except at the "*cutlers' feast*," which, till about twenty-five years ago, was a general holiday,—the parish churchyard, opposite the

cutlers' hall, presenting, during the day, the appearance of a 'folly fair';—being covered with stalls of fruit and sweetmeats, and with numerous throngs of the young and the old, dressed in their best apparel. In 1757, we find the Town Trustees attempting the abolition of brutal sports, by paying 14s. 6d. to the *cricket players*, on Shrove Tuesday, "to entertain the populace, and prevent the infamous practice of throwing at cocks." A subscription library was established about 1771; and in 1762, the Assembly Rooms in Norfolk-street were built, and to them the Theatre was annexed in 1773.

The advance of the *Scotch rebels* in 1745, had no other effect upon Sheffield, but to produce a temporary panic, which ended in great rejoicings, when it was found they would not enter the town except as prisoners. Three waggon loads of them being ordered for transportation, passed through the town in 1746. In 1771, *Norfolk-street*, opposite St. Paul's Church, was *lowered* more than three feet, and the churchyard raised with the earth, from the street, chiefly at the east end and south side. In 1773, *chimes* were put up in the Parish Church, by Mr. Whitehurst, of Derby. In 1774, there was a '*great riot*' in the town, occasioned by a rise that had been made in the price of *coals*, by Mr. Furness, the Duke of Norfolk's agent, who had just been at a considerable expense in erecting a coal stage, and laying down a wooden railway, two miles in length, from the pits in the higher part of the Park. The rioters burnt the coal stage, and destroyed part of the railway; but on being met by a party of constables in Fargate, they dispersed without doing further mischief.

The hostilities which took place in British America, in July 1775, created much alarm in Sheffield, particularly amongst several merchants and factors; who, during the preceding 15 years, had opened a trade to Philadelphia, Boston, and other places in that distant quarter of the globe. For some time, the workmen, though unemployed, received their weekly wages from their employers, "in the hope that ministers would soon conclude a peace with the United States;" and it is said that several silver-plate manufacturers advanced at this critical period, more than £100 to individual workmen. An earthquake was felt in the town on Sept. 14th, 1777; and in the following year, *evening service* was first commenced in the Parish Church, in order, perhaps, to check the growing influence of the industrious Methodists, who, since the demolition of their first chapel, in Pin-stone-lane, by a mob in 1741, had been gradually gaining strength and respect. *Sheffield Races*, on Crookes-moor, were held for the last time in June, 1781; and the grand stand, near the Fulwood road, is now the residence of Mr. Middleton. In March, 1782, *Frank Fearn* was gibbeted on Loxley-edge, for the murder of Nathan Andrews, a respectable watchmaker. The TONTINE INN was commenced in 1783, and finished in 1785, at the cost of £4,900, raised in £100 shares, on a tontine scheme, in which it was agreed that each subscriber of £100, should, by himself, or nominee, participate in the benefits and rents of the said Inn, until there shall be only one survivor, who shall become sole proprietor of the premises. This commodious Inn is excelled by none other in the kingdom; it occupies the whole space between Castle-fold and Dixon-lane, and its site, on

which stood the *castle barn*, is held on a lease from the Duke of Norfolk, for 99 years.

MARKET IMPROVEMENTS, &c.—From the blow which it received from the first American war, Sheffield seemed to rise with renovated strength, and it had the good fortune to find in the Earl of Surrey, who, in 1777, became Lord of Hallamshire, a nobleman who was disposed to encourage its growth and prosperity. The population of the town had greatly overgrown the conveniences of many of its places of public resort. The *market-place* which was sufficient for 2,000 inhabitants, was ill-calculated to afford accommodation to more than twelve times that number, and many of the thoroughfares that led to it were crowded and choked up with the carriages and commodities which every Tuesday and Saturday pressed into the town. To obviate these inconveniences, a petition from the principal inhabitants was presented to the Earl in 1783, praying that measures might be taken for the improvement of the market-place and the surrounding passages; with this petition the Earl was pleased to comply, and under his auspices an *act* was obtained in 1784, by which he was empowered to purchase various private interests in the vicinity of the market-place, to take down the ancient walls and other buildings appertaining to the market, and to remove the old Slaughter houses which were then situated in Market-street, adjoining the old shambles. He was also empowered to erect another Market-place on the same site, and to widen the approaches to the same.—The whole of the improvements were conducted under the inspection of a number of the principal inhabitants, who were appointed in the act commissioners for the purpose. The Earl was further empowered to remove the *cattle market*, from the Bull-stake (now called the Hay-market) to some more convenient situation. All the purchases under the powers contained in this act were to be completed in three years; and the improvements were prosecuted with so much vigour and success, that the spacious new *Shambles* were opened on the 31st of August, 1786. The whole was conducted with much satisfaction to the public. An exceedingly convenient Market-place was obtained, together with a readier communication between the upper and lower parts of the town; the *Slaughter-houses*, long the crying nuisance of the market, were removed to the best possible situation close to the waters of the Don, where a strong embattled wall was raised on the site of the ancient ramparts of the castle. The *cattle market* was removed to a convenient place in the Wicker, where it remained till 1830, when it was removed to the opposite side of the river, together with the fairs. To assist in defraying the expense of these improvements, the Earl was empowered to raise £11,000, by way of mortgage on the new market buildings, and to dispose of certain small *chief-rents*, *rents-service*, *rents-seck*, and rents called *Fridleys*, which were payable to him as lord of the manor, out of certain copyhold and freehold estates, within Hallamshire. For these and other improvements, the town was in a great measure indebted to the late *Vincent Eyre, Esq.*, then principal agent of the Earl of Surrey, in the management of his Yorkshire estates, both before and after he became Duke of Norfolk. That gentleman perceiving a disposition that the town should extend itself over ALSOP-FIELDS, which were

the sole property of the Earl, lying between Norfolk-street and the river Sheaf, caused regular plans to be drawn of that part of the estate, to which, adherence was required in the building leases granted by the Earl. To the *new streets* there formed, (now among the best parts of the town,) Mr. Eyre gave names, for the most part taken from the family-names and titles of the noble proprietor of the soil; but one of them (Eyre-street) he chose to dedicate to himself.—In 1785, the vicar of Sheffield obtained an Act of Parliament for the improvement of the GLEBE LAND. Under this Act, St. James's Church was erected, and much improvement made in that part of the town which lies near the vicarage-house, and also in Church-street, which was widened by a sacrifice of a small portion of the church-yard; but the latter, “from feelings not dishonourable to the parties interested, was not effected with the same universal satisfaction that attended the other improvements of the town. But the greater portion of the freehold property of Sheffield was possessed by the Howard family, to whom it had descended under settlements of intail from its ancient lords, and this circumstance was found to operate considerably to the disadvantage of the town, which, from the extent of its manufactures and commerce, called for a more general diffusion of real property. The late Duke of Norfolk (who, whilst Earl of Surrey, had improved the Market-place, &c.) was not insensible to this circumstance, nor disinclined to take the measures necessary to cherish that spirit of improvement which on every hand presented itself. An act was accordingly obtained in 1802, on the presentation of the Duke and his heirs “for vesting several messuages and hereditaments in Sheffield, and divers detached parts of the settled estates of the Duke, in trustees, upon trust to sell, and for laying out the monies in the purchase of more convenient estates.” This was followed by three other acts, in 1805 and 1810) having the same object in view. Under these acts, the late Duke sold nearly all his property in Sheffield township,* except in the Park, a populous suburb, which his successor, the present Duke of Norfolk has, (under the superintendence of his agent, Michael Ellison, Esq.,) lately improved, by removing to it the corn, hay, and cattle markets, the fairs, &c., and by the erection of a spacious Corn Exchange.

In the 29th of George II., (1756) an act of Parliament was passed, by which the proceedings in personal actions in the *courts-baron of Sheffield and Ecclesall* were regulated. In 1791, the Ecclesall court was revived, after having lain dormant many years, by Earl Fitzwilliam, who, in that year, gave a piece of land on which a gaol was built by private subscription. The act of George II. having proved inefficient, was repealed by another act in 1808, by the provisions of which, commissioners are appointed for hearing and determining cases in which the property in question does not exceed in value £5, and for administering justice between the parties. The benefit of this act, which gives the two baronial courts the character of *Courts of Request*, is principally felt in the easy recovery of small debts, which could only be effected at great expense and risk in the superior courts of

* The late *Thomas Holy. Esq.* purchased, at a very cheap rate, a large portion of the *Duke's land*, lying betwixt Charles-street, Porter-street, and the river, and nearly the whole of it is now covered with buildings.

the country. In 1788, John Howard, the celebrated philanthropist, visited the prisons of Sheffield. On February 12th, 1790, nine men were put in the *stocks*, at the foot of Church-street, for tippling during divine service, and two boys did penance in the church for playing at *trip*, by standing in the middle aisle with their trip sticks erect.

In 1791, an act passed for the *enclosure of the commons* of Upper and Nether Hallam, "caused some commotions, but they soon subsided." At this time, much discontent appears to have existed amongst the workmen of Sheffield, for on July 29th, 1791, the doors and windows of the gaol, which stood in King-street, were destroyed by a *riotous mob*, who liberated the prisoners, and afterwards proceeded to Broomhall, the residence of the vicar, (the Rev. James Wilkinson) where they damaged the library and furniture, and burnt four ricks of hay, for which offence, John Bennett was hanged at York, in September, but four others, Furness, Johnson, Froggatt, and Ellis, were acquitted. On September 23d, Dr. Graham delivered a lecture at the Tontine, on the efficacy of *earth bathing*, and afterwards exhibited himself and a female patient "buried up to the lips in earth, in the garden of Mr. Beet, at the Elephant." On October 25th, Spence Broughton, John Oxley, and William Shaw, were examined at the Town Hall, on a charge of robbing the Sheffield and Rotherham horse post. The two latter were acquitted, but *Spence Broughton* was executed at York, on the 14th of April, 1792, and two days afterwards his body was hung in chains, on Attercliffe common, near the spot where the robbery had been committed, and where his gibbet post remained till about 1827. On July 27, 1792, the erection of the BARRACKS was commenced near Hill-foot, for the accommodation of 200 cavalry, and for the purpose of awing the threatening aspect of the people, who had long been clamorous for reform in parliament, and had several times evinced their joy on receiving intelligence of the successful progress of the French revolutionary armies.

The war against France, after the decapitation of Louis XVI., in 1793, gave such a check to the commerce of Sheffield, as occasioned gloom and dismay to overspread every class of its population. Much discontent was the consequence. The measures of government were freely canvassed in the *political associations* which had recently been formed in connection with the Corresponding Society, as it was called, of London; and at various public meetings for the purpose of petitioning for peace, or for an extension of the elective franchise, very inflammatory harangues were sometimes delivered, which others represented as being worse than they really were, "and Sheffield lay for some time under the most vehement suspicions of being infected with principles decidedly revolutionary." But on the other hand, those who approved of the measures taken against the French Republic, eagerly adopted every means by which they could manifest their approbation. A state of painful disunion was the consequence; and for a time, suspicion, distrust, and hatred took place of that friendly and unanimous spirit, which, in better times, had distinguished the inhabitants of Sheffield. A reform petition, sent from a public meeting, of which Mr. J. Gales, proprietor of the Sheffield Register, had been chairman, was rejected by the House of Commons, for containing disrespectful expressions. On May 29th, Wm. Broomhead,

Wm. Camage, and J. Moody, three leading members of the "*Sheffield Constitutional Society*," were conveyed to London under a military escort; but they were discharged in December, on entering into recognizance to give evidence against *Mr. Henry Redhead Yorke*, a notorious agitator of the public mind, who was convicted at the next York Assizes, on a charge of sedition, uttered by him in a speech at Sheffield. On June 26th, 1794, was published the last weekly number of the '*Sheffield Register*,' in which the proprietor, Mr. JOSEPH GALES, inserted his farewell address, stating that "the suspension of the Habeas Corpus Act prevented him staying amongst his friends, unless he would expose himself to the malice, enmity, and power of an unjust aristocracy." But on the 3rd of July following, another newspaper (*The Iris*) was commenced on the same premises, by Mr. JAMES MONTGOMERY, the now respected poet, who, at the Doncaster Quarter Sessions, in January, 1795, was fined £20, and sentenced to three months' imprisonment, for publishing "A Patriotic Song, by a clergyman of Belfast," which it was said contained a libel "of and concerning the war, and his Majesty's conduct therein." *Mr. Gales* emigrated to America, where he became a successful newspaper editor. His sons now print "*The National Intelligencer*," at Washington.

VOLUNTEERS AND LOCAL MILITIA.—During that year of clamorous discontent and distress, 1794, there were raised in Yorkshire and other counties, many regiments of volunteer infantry and yeomanry cavalry, and Sheffield, notwithstanding the republican spirit, which prevailed amongst many of its half-employed inhabitants, was not behind any other town in the kingdom, in the provision which it made for the suppression of civil commotions, and the support of the authority of the three estates, 'King, Lords, and Commons.' The first corps of '*Sheffield Loyal Independent Volunteers*'* was formed in April, 1794, when upwards of 150 individuals offered to provide themselves with arms, accoutrements, and clothing; but government insisted on furnishing every thing but clothing, and agreed to allow a certain number of days' pay per annum for the service. A subscription was speedily opened by the gentlemen of the town, to provide clothing for those who were too poor to purchase it themselves, and in a little time the regiment consisted of upwards of 490 effective men, who, under the command of Lieut.-Col. Athorpe, and the instructions of Adjutant Radcliffe, Captain Goodison, Drum-Major Pots, (strict disciplinarians) and a few other gentlemen of the town, who had served as volunteers in the American war, soon acquired a complete knowledge of military tactics, and an excellent character for steady conduct and

* *The Sheffield Blues and Armed Association*, had their existence before the volunteers. The *Blues*, as they were called from the colour of their dress, were a small body, commanded by Captain Thomas Taylor, and were raised in 1782, pursuant to a government letter, recommending the formation of associations of young men in all the large towns, for the purpose of learning the military discipline. But they were disembodied after the ratification of a treaty of peace with America in the following year. At the commencement of the French Revolution, similar associations were again formed in various parts of England, for the protection of liberty and property "against republicans and levelers;" and amongst them was the *Sheffield Armed Association*, commanded by Captain Samuel Robinson, and consisting of about 150 men, who obtained amongst their fellow-townsmen, the cognomen of *Peep-a-day-boys*, or *Stoop-and-rail-men*, from their appearing regularly on the parade ground at the early dawn of morning, not with fire-locks, but with wooden guns.

“soldier-like appearance.” In August, they were presented with a set of *colours* by Miss Benton, daughter of Lady Cope; and in the following year, 1795, the lady of Thomas Walker, Esq. of Masbro’ Iron Works, offered them two iron guns, but on their being considered too unwieldy for field service, she gave them their value in money, with which, and a sum paid out of the regimental stock, two *brass six pounders* were purchased at Woolwich. On the 4th of August, 1795, Colonel Cameron (from the North) having, at his own expense, raised a regiment in Sheffield, for the service of government, ordered his men to march; but on their mustering in Norfolk-street, they refused to leave the town without an advance of marching money, and on a mob assembling and espousing their cause, the volunteers were called out, who, after the *riot act* had been read, were ordered to fire, and two persons (Sorby and Bradshaw) were shot dead, and several others severely wounded. In January, 1796, *Mr. Montgomery*, the editor of the *Iris*, was fined £20, and sentenced to six months’ imprisonment, for a libel on Colonel Athorpe, relative to his conduct in dispersing the rioters in Norfolk-street, in doing which, the colonel’s horse was shot under him, but whether accidentally or intentionally was never clearly ascertained. On the 24th of May, 1802, (after the peace of Amiens) the first Sheffield Volunteers, then reduced to 351, were disbanded, and their *colours* deposited in the parish church; but in the following year, when hostilities were re-commenced against France, the town again displayed its patriotism by raising another corps of “*Sheffield Volunteer Infantry*,” which soon amounted to about 600 men, who, as well as the officers, were provided with arms and clothing by government, and were obliged to attend on duty at certain periods, for which they were paid after the rate of the regular militia; but as the officers liberally threw their pay into the general stock, for equal division, the privates received as much as their superiors. In 1805, when Napoleon Buona-parte was threatening England with an *invasion*, the questions of domestic policy were lost sight of, in the apprehension of common danger, and persons of all parties rallied round the throne. At this period, the volunteers of Sheffield, and other parts of Yorkshire had an opportunity of signalizing their loyalty and spirit, and of affording a triumphant refutation of the suspicions that had been propagated by the maligners of the volunteer system of defence. *Beacons* were placed in every part of the West Riding, to give early notice of an expected descent upon the coast, and on the 15th of August, 1805, one of the attendants of the Grenoside Beacon, arrived in Sheffield about six in the morning, with intelligence that all the beacons seen from that station were lighted! The “French have landed!” became the general cry; the drums immediately beat to arms, and in a short time the whole regiment of volunteers assembled for the purpose of marching in search of the enemy, except nine, all of whom were either detained by sickness, or were at a distance from home, excepting one man, a non-commissioned officer, who it is said actually marched to Baslow on a fishing expedition, instead of joining his comrades on the parade ground, in Barker’s-Pool. Owing to the difficulty in procuring waggons and horses for the service, it was noon before the volunteers marched out of town, amidst the cheers

of their fellow townsmen, and the tears of their wives and sweethearts, many of whom watched the formidable cavalcade from the heights of the Park and the Occupation-road, till the horizon drew a curtain betwixt them and the objects of their anxiety. The regiment arrived at Doncaster by eight o'clock at night, and halted for refreshment and further orders, in company with other corps of volunteers from Wath, Rotherham, and other parts of the vale of the Don.— Happily, a messenger soon arrived from General Ferguson, stating the whole to be a false alarm, which it is supposed was raised for the purpose of trying the spirit of the Yorkshire volunteers, and ascertaining how speedily they could be brought together in any case of real danger that might occur. On this occasion they received the thanks of his Majesty's Ministers and the House of Commons. The Sheffield Volunteers returned home on the 17th, and each man received two guineas besides his regular pay. On Oct. 15th, 1808, they transferred their services to LOCAL MILITIA, in which they maintained that high character for discipline and good order, which they had obtained whilst volunteers. When the Sheffield regiment of Local Militia was in its greatest strength, it contained 961 men. The last permanent duty which it performed was at Wakefield, in August, 1813; but they were not finally disbanded till April, 1816, after the glorious victory of Waterloo had restored peace to Europe. In 1821, they presented to the Town Trustees their two pieces of BRASS CANNON, which are now stationed at the barracks.

In the midst of the troubles of 1794 and 1795, improvements were still in progress, and amongst those of the latter year, is the great accommodation to foot passengers, the *iron bridge*, which was raised across the river Don, in place of the old and inconvenient wooden structure that had previously occupied the same site. On March 8th, 1795, the overseers advertised “a bounty of 20 guineas to each volunteer, to the body of 38 men, to be raised in the town for *sea service*, pursuant to an act for raising a certain number of men in each county.” During the year, *flour* rose as high as 5s. 6d. per stone; but, after a liberal subscription of £8,100 had been raised, and a committee formed for the purpose of supplying the poor at a cheaper rate, it fell as low as 2s. 6d. per stone. In order to express their gratitude for this sudden reduction, a number of *women* with ribbons and cockades in their hats, entered the Cutlers' Hall on the 22nd of August, and, after tendering their hearty thanks to the corn committee, informed *Dr. Broune*, the chairman, that they had a chaise at the door, in which they begged leave to draw him through the principal streets of the town; an honour which the worthy doctor declined, saying his acceptance “would invert the order of things and be ungallant.” Forty-three *Friendly Societies* formed a joint stock, for the purpose of supplying the members with flour at the cost price, and on November 5th, they marched in procession to Hill Foot, to lay the foundation stone of their CLUB MILL, at which they continued to grind corn and send the flour to their numerous retail stores in the town, until several of their agents had pilfered them of nearly all their capital; after which the mill was sold, and the remnant of the joint-stock divided amongst the respective clubs to which it belonged. Several *Co-operative Societies*, holding out similar advantages to their subscribers,

were formed here about 1828, but they all failed, after the lapse of four or five years

In May, 1797, *Mr. John Booth*, of Brush-house, after spending a long life in mathematical and philosophical studies, was buried on an eminence near his residence, in a small *sepulchre*, amidst the shades which his own hand had reared. On June 30th, the price of Sheffield newspapers was raised from 4d. to 6d. On August 17th, during a violent storm "the rivers Sheaf and Don were swelled to an amazing height; the FLOOD of the former was so sudden and impetuous, that of two men who were getting sand, one was instantaneously swept away, and the other was with difficulty saved."

In February, 1798, a subscription was opened at Sheffield (under the authority of parliament) for the defence of the country. Amongst the larger contributions were four sums of £100 each, three of £50, and twelve from £10 to £30. The Cutlers' company voted to this fund the sum of £200, usually appropriated to their annual feast. On October 25th, Lady Fitzwilliam presented a Standard to the Sheffield Independent Volunteer *Cavalry*. On March 9th, 1799, Signior Petro's house and firework manufactory, in Market-street, were partly blown up by *gun powder*, and destroyed by fire; two lives were lost, and many persons injured. The old peal of eight BELLS, in the parish church, gave place to a new peal of ten, on the 22nd of April; but the present tenor bell was not set up till 1803.

The 19th century, opened upon Sheffield in all the miseries resulting from a complication of political evils, an expensive war, encreased taxation, dear provisions, and bad trade; but happily, the distresses of the poor were somewhat alleviated by the subscriptions of their more favoured neighbours; yet, their wants were so urgent, that on several occasions during the year 1800, they riotously attacked the meal and flour seller's shops, and held frequent meetings (one or two in the night) to discuss their grievances. In January, 1801, upwards of 10,000 persons partook of a liberal public subscription. Flour was at this time both dear and bad, owing to a wet harvest. In March, a late well known 'badger' and money broker, Michael Raybould, of Snig-hill, informed the public through the medium of the town-cryer, that he had on sale '*good old flour at ten shillings and sixpence per stone!*' On October 3rd, there were great rejoicings in the town, on the receipt of the news, that articles of peace with France had been signed by Lord Hawksbury; and on the 12th, the town was brilliantly illuminated. Trade revived a little, and wheat fell from 28s. to 21s. per load. On January 21st, 1802, the town was visited by a dreadful storm of WIND, during which, the slates were torn from the roofs, and scattered through the streets with such violence that it was perilous to pass them. "A stack of chimneys in St. James'-street, fell through the roof of an adjoining house, and overwhelmed a bed from which four persons had just risen. A sheet of lead, about 2,000lbs. weight, was precipitated from the flat roof of the Tontine, into the yard, immediately after the Doncaster mail coach had set out, and upon the very spot where it had stood. Many chimney pipes were destroyed, ereaments blown out, signs carried off, and decayed buildings shaken to pieces. A child was crushed to death at Sheffield-moor, by a falling wall. Two trees by the river side, near the Nursery, were torn up

by the roots, and laid across the road. In the Wicker, three high chimneys at Mr. Dixon's silver refinery were laid to the ground." On May 25th, the thermometer was at 29 degrees below the *freezing* point, and much damage was done to vegetation. On August 9th, Henry Ibbotson, and Mary, his wife, of the Bridgehouses, were committed to Wakesfield, for assaulting and wounding Elizabeth Berry, their neice. These poor wretches were filled with the idea of being BEWITCHED by the young woman, and had long meditated a plan to draw blood from her, which they fondly imagined would break the charm that afflicted them.—Meeting her in the market on Saturday evening, (7th) they both assailed her; the wife with her teeth bit her inhumanly in the arm, and the husband with a sharp instrument, stabbed the unfortunate woman in the body."

The REV. JAMES WILKINSON, A.M., a justice of the peace for Yorkshire, and upwards of 50 years vicar of Sheffield, died at Boroughbridge, on the 18th of January, 1805, after a long and painful illness, aged 74. His death was considered as the greatest public loss the town had been known to sustain, and all were inclined to hail him "*Father of the town of Sheffield, and its neighbourhood.*" He was the representative of the family of Jessops, of Broomhall, where he resided, except some short intervals in the latter part of his life, which were spent at his family mansion, at Boroughbridge, to which he succeeded after the death of his elder brothers. A handsome monument was erected over his remains at Boroughbridge, and the inhabitants of Sheffield were not unmindful of what was due to the memory of this amiable divine, equitable magistrate, and benevolent friend of the poor. A day of public mourning was observed in the town; 'an engraving was executed from the portrait which had been painted some years before by desire of the Company of Cutlers, and hung in their hall; the hand of Chantrey was called in to give his features to marble, for a monument to be erected at the public expense in the parish church: and impressed upon a medallion in copper, the features of his countenance will be perused by far distant generations.' Amongst his charitable bequests were £600 to the Infirmary, and £200 each to the Boys' and Girls' Charity Schools.

The first *Methodist Conference* held in Sheffield, was in July 1805. In August, Mr. Daniel Brammall, of Sheffield, obtained a verdict of £2,000 damages against Mr. B. Power, file manufacturer, of Birmingham, for wrongfully using his *mark*. The parish church, after being repewed, and undergoing such an entire alteration, as to give it the appearance of a modern edifice, was re-opened by the Rev. Thos. Sutton, on October 6th; and on the 31st, the Steam Corn Mill at Attercliffe, was destroyed by *fire*. December 5th was observed as a day of thanksgivings for the transcendent *victory of Trafalgar*; and £100. 17s. 11d. was collected at the three churches, for the relief of the families of the slain.—1806. On January 6th, there was one of the highest *floods* in the Don ever remembered; the high road from the Wicker to the Bridgehouses was completely overflowed. On September 26th, the *Prince of Wales* and the *Duke of Clarence* (the late and present King) privately visited Sheffield, and examined many manufactories. They had been guests of Earl Fitzwilliam during Doncaster races. The first number of the *Sheffield Mercury*, a tory

newspaper, was published, March 28th, by *Mr. Wm. Todd*, who had previously professed the most democratical principles, whilst a journeyman printer at Mr. Gales's, in the Hartshead, but was soon afterwards made *post master* of Sheffield, from which lucrative office (upwards of £500 a-year) he was obliged to flee his country in 1826, in consequence of his being found a considerable defaulter in his accounts with government.

On May 4th, 1807, Wentworth House was the scene of the most munificent festivity, in consequence of LORD MILTON, Earl Fitzwilliam's only son and heir, having attained his majority. Two oxen, weighing 240 stone, were roasted whole in the Park, and these, with 20 sheep, an immense quantity of bread, and oceans of strong ale, were given to the multitudes assembled on the lawn from Sheffield and other places, whilst about a thousand gentry and tenants were sumptuously entertained in the house. A few days afterwards, his lordship developed his political principles, and pledged himself to stand a poll at the ensuing election, as a candidate for the honour of representing Yorkshire in Parliament, which he did, against the Hon. Henry Lascelles, (now Earl of Harewood) and Wm. Wilberforce, Esq.; but the struggle in this GREAT CONTESTED ELECTION was principally between Milton and Lascelles, who were both young, untried politicians, whilst Wilberforce was an old servant, in whose election all parties concurred. During the fifteen days' poll, which ended on June 5th, the whole of this extensive county was in a state of the most violent agitation, party spirit being wound up to the highest pitch by the friends of the two families, and every thing being done that money or personal exertion could accomplish; the roads in all directions were covered night and day with coaches, barouches, curricles, gigs, fly-waggon, and military cars with eight horses, conveying voters from the most remote parts of the county. Sheffield, and the other large towns in the West Riding, were frequently the scenes of tumultuous riots, and the military were several times called out to aid the civil power; but, lengthy and violent as the confusion was, no lives were lost, except a considerable number of post horses. No fewer than 23,007 freeholders gave their suffrages at this election, and their votes at the close of the poll stood as follows:—for Wilberforce, 11,806; for Milton, 11,177; and for Lascelles, 10,989. Out of 10,751 plumpers, nearly 9,000 were given to Milton, the news of whose victory was hailed at Sheffield and many other places with every demonstration of public joy. It is said that this memorable contest cost the houses of Wentworth and Harewood upwards of £200,000!!! Its like can never again occur, as by the Reform Bill, the great county of York is now divided for parliamentary purposes into its three *Ridings*, each of which send two representatives to the House of Commons. Lord Milton held his seat for Yorkshire, till a few years ago, when the great age and infirmity of his father, the venerable *Earl Fitzwilliam*, rendered it highly probable that he would in a very short period, have to take his seat amongst the Peers, but the good old Earl lived to see the 21st birth-day of his late lamented grandson, and died on the 8th of February, 1833, when his titles, honours and estates devolved upon his son, the present Earl.

In May, 1808, the old *Town Hall*, which stood at the corner of the parish church-yard, was taken down ; and on June 23rd, the foundation stone of the present Town Hall was laid, upon a plot of land given by the Town Trustees. In January, 1809, *subscriptions* were opened for the relief of the poor, "in consequence of the unprecedented stagnation of trade, and the very high price of provisions." *Mr. Samuel Peech*, of whom so many humorous anecdotes are told in Sheffield, died May 30th, aged 70. He kept the Angel Inn thirty years, and was one of the most spirited coach proprietors in the kingdom, sometimes carrying his opposition so far as not only to convey persons to London, &c., for nothing, but to treat them with a bottle of wine for honouring his coach in preference to that of his opponents. The 25th of October, 1809, was a great JUBILEE in celebration of George III. entering on the 50 year of his reign. Business was closed, the churches and chapels opened in the morning, public dinners at the inns in the afternoon, balls and fireworks in the evening, and 71 poor men of the age of his Majesty, received a new coat and hat, and a good dinner at the Cutlers' Hall.

In the spring of 1810, the cutlers and other workmen of Sheffield combined for an *advance of wages*, which they obtained, after much opposition from their employers. That useful public character, and benevolent friend of the poor, JOHN BROWNE, M. D., died at his residence near the Lead Mill, on the 10th of April, aged 70 ; and on the 16th his funeral was attended by several thousand of the inhabitants, of all classes. He was distinguished by such powers of mind and affability of manners as are only given to the few and favoured instruments of Providence, to promote the interests and happiness of the society in which they are placed. To the Infirmary, which he had long served both with his profession and his purse, he bequeathed £500, and to the Boys' and Girls' Charity Schools £100 each. A *marble bust* of him, from the chisel of Chantrey, was purchased by subscription, and placed in the Infirmary board-room.

In January 1811, Attercliffe and Darnall common and waste lands (280 acres) were enclosed by act of parliament. In May, during a tremendous storm, accompanied with thunder and lightning, the streets were covered with *hail-stones* from 3 to 5 inches in circumference, and much damage was done to the fruit trees, hot-houses, &c.; on the premises of 32 persons, no fewer than 10,710 panes of glass were destroyed. At a vestry meeting on June 3rd, the Churchwardens were authorised to purchase a piece of land to be given to the Church Burgesses, in exchange for 2½ acres situated at the top of Broad-lane, to be used as a *burial-ground*, and which now forms St. George's church-yard. In September, owing to a scarcity of the coin of the realm, the Overseers of Sheffield issued *silver tokens*, as they did soon afterwards of copper. This example was followed by several manufacturers in the town.

The "*Orders in Council*," in consequence of which the American Congress prohibited the importation of British manufactures, caused much distress at Sheffield, and in April 1812, there were several tumultuous RIOTS in the town, during one of which (April 14th) a mob, composed partly of women, broke open the military depôt of the *Local Militia*, at the foot of Spital-hill, and destroyed 30 stand of

arms, before the Dragoons from the Barracks arrived to disperse them. Several false reports were industriously circulated that many of the Local Militia had joined in this outrage, but from this calumny they were (after an official enquiry) honourably acquitted, and, in a letter from the Duke of York to Earl Fitzwilliam, then Lord Lieutenant of Yorkshire, his Royal Highness said that he still entertained a very high opinion of their conduct, and reposed the utmost confidence in their zeal and loyalty. For several days the Local Militia, the Yeomanry Cavalry, and a troop of Dragoons, were on duty, assisting the civil power to scour the streets, and they happily succeeded in restoring the peace of the town without loss of life. For several weeks, nearly 100 *paupers* were employed in digging and levelling the 'new burial ground.' The suspension of the Orders in Council, on the 19th of June, was hailed by public rejoicings, and caused a great revival of trade during that and the succeeding month; but in August, the poor were again afflicted with dear bread, and want of employment. On the 18th and 19th, *riotous mobs* visited the meal and flour sellers, and compelled them to sell their flour at 3s. per stone, for which offence several persons were apprehended. On the 12th of September, flour fell from 6s. 4d. to 4s. 8d. per stone. On the 16th, there was a great Reform Dinner at the King's Head. Thomas Rawson, Esq. was the chairman, and that veteran reformer, Major Cartwright, was one of the guests. On October 27th, a subscription for the relief of the poor amounted to £1,883 17s.; yet notwithstanding this voluntary charity, the poor rates collected during the year amounted in Sheffield township alone, to £27,253. 9s. 10d. On December 6th, 1813, the victories of Dresden, Leipsic, &c., were celebrated at Sheffield by public dinners, balls, fireworks, and a general illumination; and on January 13th, 1814, there were public thanksgivings, in the various places of worship, 'for the blessings bestowed on the nation.' Trade revived during the year 1814; the grinders, cutlers, &c., obtained an advance of wages, and the *restrictive powers* of the Cutlers' Company were abolished, pursuant to the solicitations of the principal merchants and manufacturers, who had formed themselves into an *union* for the purpose of resisting the demands of the workmen, of whom, 13 grinders were sentenced in May, to three months' imprisonment, for combining to raise wages.

On April 7th, 1814, the joyful news of the Fall of Paris was received at Sheffield with rapturous exultation; and on June 30th, *peace* was proclaimed in the town by a splendid procession, followed by public dinners, and a brilliant illumination; but alas! the sword was not long suffered to rust in the scabbard, for in less than a year, *Napoleon* escaped from Elba, and again lighted the torch of war upon the Continent; but, happily for the repose of Europe, it was speedily extinguished on the plains of *Waterloo*, where Napoleon's sun set for ever in a sea of blood, on the 18th of June, 1815. A treaty of peace with America was signed at Ghent, December 24th, 1814. The *Archdukes*, John and Louis of Russia, visited this and other manufacturing towns in Yorkshire, in the autumn of 1815.

The *Rev. Alexander Mackenzie*, who had been twenty-eight years the highly-respected minister of St. Paul's church, died in London on the 30th of October, and was brought to Sheffield, where he was

interred on the 6th of Nov., amidst the tears of his congregation, who have erected in their church a handsome monument to his memory, from the chisel of Chantrey. His funeral was attended by thousands of all classes; for he was one of those pious and rational divines who hold out the hand of friendship to all Christian sectarians, and who countenance rational amusements, and the innocent diversions of the poor. On November 10th, died another worthy divine, the *Rev. Thomas Radford*, who had been minister of St. James' upwards of twenty-eight years, previous to which, he had filled the pastoral office at St. Paul's more than fourteen years.

During the months of January and February, 1817, the average number of *pauper families* in Sheffield township was upwards of 1,300, and the sums paid to them often amounted to more than £400 per week, though a liberal subscription, amounting to £2,857, was raised for the relief of the distressed. An immense quantity of the *new silver coin* was brought to Sheffield under a military escort, and exchanged at the Town-Hall, for the old worn-out coins of the realm, on March 30th.

The *Rev. Edward Goodwin*, assistant minister of the parish church, and curate of Attercliffe, died July 1st, 1817, in the 86th year of his age, and the 62nd of his ministry. For many years he was an able contributor to the *Gentleman's Magazine* on various subjects, topographical, biographical, and moral. The lamented death of the *Princess Charlotte* was announced at the Theatre by Mr. Fitzgerald, on November 7th; the audience immediately dispersed, and the doors were closed. Her interment, on the 19th, was observed by the cessation of all business, by service at the churches and chapels, general mourning, &c. In May 1818, two acts of parliament connected with the town of Sheffield received the royal assent—one for the establishment of a POLICE, and the other for the incorporation of the *Gas Light Company*.

The POLICE ACT is entitled, "an act for clearing, lighting, watching, and otherwise improving the town of Sheffield." Its powers extend throughout all the town and suburbs within the distance of three quarters of a mile round the parish church, and are entrusted to the execution of the Town Trustees, the Master and Wardens of the Cutlers' Company, and about 100 other gentlemen, who are appointed *commissioners*, and hold their meetings at the Town Hall. They elect a treasurer, a clerk, a surveyor, a collector, twenty day-police-men,* about 60 watchmen, a watchhouse-keeper, and other officers; and for the purpose of defraying the expenses of lighting, watching, and improving the town, they are empowered to levy yearly a RATE upon all occupiers of houses and other buildings, within the aforesaid limits, of not more than 1s. 3d. in the pound upon the assessed rental, to be collected in half yearly moieties, except on those occupiers whose premises are not assessed to the poor rates at more than £7 per annum. Occupiers on entering or quitting houses, &c., are only liable to a portion of the rate, according to the time they are in possession of the premises. The act directs that every occupier shall *cleanse and sweep the footways and channels* in front of their respective premises, on every Wednesday and Saturday, before the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning, and at such other times as the commis-

* The *day-policemen* were established Sept. 5th, 1826.

sioners, or any seven or more of them, shall direct, and shall cause the dirt arising from such cleansing, to be put together out of the way of carriages, &c., in order that the same may be removed by the public scavengers, on the penalty of any sum not exceeding 10s. for every offence. Penalties of from 10s. to 20s. are also ordered to be levied by the magistrates on all persons found guilty of emptying or causing to be emptied any *privy or necessary house* betwixt the hours of 10 in the morning and 12 at night; for committing any nuisance or annoyance in the streets; for wheeling or carrying any *barrow* upon the footpaths, or carrying thereon any *iron rods or bars* after sun-set; for making *bonfires* or letting off any fire-arms in the streets, except in self-defence; and upon any *drivers* of waggons, &c., who leave their horses in the streets; or any milk carriers who drive their horses, asses, or mules, 'faster than a foot-pace.' Fines on builders, &c. for making encroachments in the streets, &c., and for various other offences are imposed; but one clause in the act, which requires the owners and occupiers of steam engines to *consume their own smoke*, under a penalty of £50, has never been enforced; and another, which empowers the commissioners to *name the streets and number the doors*, has not yet been properly carried into effect; for the numbers which have been affixed on the doors by their painter, are placed in a very irregular manner, and many thousands of them have been effaced, though every person who re-paints his door and neglects to restore his number, is liable to a penalty of from 10s. to 20s. It is further enacted, that a *yearly* account of all monies paid and received shall be made out, and that any rate-payer shall have the liberty of inspecting the same, by paying one shilling to the clerk; and that an abstract of the said account shall be published yearly in one of the Sheffield newspapers. The amount of rates collected under this act in 1832, was £5,033. 7s. 6d. and in 1836, £5,371. The expenditure in the latter year, was £4,997.

The police commissioners met in May, 1836, to consider whether it would be advisable, for the better administration of justice in the town, to petition for a *municipal corporation*, a *stipendiary magistrate*, or an increase in the *West Riding Magistrates*; and after mature deliberation, the latter proposition was unanimously agreed to. In consequence of this decision, the names of the following gentlemen were added to the commission of the peace, viz. Henry Greaves, Offley Shore, Samuel Bailey, Wm. Younge, M. D., Arnold Jas. Knight, M. D., Chas. Brownell, Saml. Roberts, jun., Samuel Hadfield, T. A. Ward. Joseph Levick, jun., Michael Ellison, and B. Hounsfield, Esqrs., all resident in the town and neighbourhood; but none of them have yet qualified, (Feb. 1837,) except Mr. Brownell. It is in contemplation to apply for an *amended police act*, which shall comprise within its jurisdiction all those populous suburbs of the town, which are beyond the limits of the present act. Independent of the police, are three *acting constables* with six assistants appointed for Sheffield, and several others for the out-townships.

The *Highways* of the town and parish are now superintended by "Boards," elected yearly in the different townships, on March 25th, under the general act of parliament passed in 1835. The Sheffield Board consists of 20 persons, and the sum expended in repairing the

ghways of that township, amounted in 1832, to £6,807; and in 1836, to £5,400. Though there is a great expenditure yearly in all the townships, many of the back streets are shamefully neglected, and some of them are without either pavement or drains, the want of which is highly injurious to the health of the inhabitants; but we trust this evil will shortly be remedied by the "Boards," elected under the new act, and who, it is hoped, will not study the improvement of their own property to the neglect of the most crying nuisances; otherwise it will be necessary for the inhabitants to apply for a local *paving act*, or for a *municipal corporation*, to have under its jurisdiction the police, and the cleansing, watching, lighting, and paving of the town and suburbs, with power to remove all public nuisances and obstructions. It has long been in contemplation to form two NEW STREETS, as better approaches to the Market-place; one to be a continuation from South-street, to Fargate, and the other to extend from Queen-street into West-gate-green, opposite Scotland-street. An attempt was made in 1836, to form these intended streets, by a proposed company of proprietors, at the cost of £40,000, raised in £50 shares; and at another public meeting it was determined that a general *Improvement Act* should be applied for, with power to levy rates for the formation of new, and the improvement of old public thoroughfares;—the *Town Trustees* promising to widen Trippet-lane, Pinfold-street, and Snig-hill;—indeed, a portion of the yearly income of their trust belongs to such public service, and has occasionally been employed in it.

In July 1819, there was a great alarm in the town, on account of several awful deaths having occurred, from the bites of MAD DOGS; in consequence of which, the magistrates ordered all dogs found in the streets to be destroyed, and £700 was subscribed for paying premiums to the 'dog killers,' and for defending any actions which might be brought by the owners. The pinfold was the grand scene of this canine slaughter, and there, a small sum per head was given for every dog brought dead or alive. On October 6th, 1819, *Prince Leopold* of Saxe Cobourg, now King of Belgium, visited many of our manufactories. On the 25th there was a large public meeting at the Brocco, where the speakers, Thomas Rawson, Esq., Mr. Wooler, and many others, declaimed against the 'Manchester Massacre,' of the 16th of August. On August 11th, 1820, a *silver gilt cup*, value 80 guineas, and purchased by a *subscription of one penny a piece* from the workmen of Sheffield, was presented to the late *Earl Fitzwilliam*, as a tribute of their regard for his past services, whilst Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding of Yorkshire, from which office he had recently been ousted, for listening to the cries of the people at several public meetings, and for the zeal which he had shewn in defending their rights. On the 15th, a dutiful address, welcoming her return to England, and signed by 10,600 *females* of Sheffield, was presented to *Queen Caroline*. On July 19th, 1821, the *Coronation of George IV.* was observed by suitable festivities, an illumination, a grand display of fireworks, and by several acts of benevolence. Sixty aged men were clothed by the Cutlers' Company, and the *Rev. Mr. Rimmer*, the late respected Catholic Priest, entertained 100 poor people at his own cost. On March 26th, 1822, died *Robert Turner, Esq.*, who long and faithfully held the office of town-collector, or as he was some-

times called *Town Regent*. He bequeathed £1,000 to the Infirmary and £500 to the Boys' and Girls' Charity Schools.—On July 1st, Mr. B. Clayton, the under-ground steward, his son, and five others, were killed by an explosion of *fire dump* in the Intake Colliery. On July 10th, 1823, an act of parliament was passed for the removal of the *Shrewsbury Hospital*, and for the better regulation of the charity. On the 27th, *Ebenezer Chapel* was opened by an overflowing congregation, who, on a groundless alarm being given, that the building was falling, escaped in confusion, breaking, in their hasty flight, 700 panes of glass.

No place has suffered more from the *vicissitudes of trade* than Sheffield. As has already been seen, the American war produced a state of considerable depression; and the town had only just recovered from the effects of that abortive effort to establish the principal of taxation without representation, when the wars of the French revolution came to plunge its inhabitants in still deeper distress. The frame of society throughout the world was disordered by this long and exhausting contest; and peace itself, when it returned, did not bring prosperity in its train. In order to force a market, the spirit of competition among the master manufacturers was carried to such an extent, that they relinquished the fair profits of their trade; the consequence was an undue depression in the wages of the artizans, and the introduction of the pernicious practice of paying wages in goods instead of money. Many of the workmen in consequence became themselves pauper manufacturers and wholesale dealers in hardware, which they sold, not for what the articles were worth, but for what they would fetch, not unfrequently at 30, 40, and even 50 per cent. below the regular prices. The glut of cutlery thus became excessive. The parish was burthened with a host of half-famished claimants, and the poor's rates were so heavy that many of the contributors to those rates reduced their establishments to the lowest possible standard, and took up their residence in the neighbouring townships, where the parochial imposts were less oppressive. These evils, like most others in trade, carried in them their own remedy: in time the quantity of goods manufactured became better adjusted to the extent of the demand; the rate of wages was advanced, money was paid to the workmen instead of goods, and Sheffield began to return slowly, but certainly, to a state of moderate prosperity.

On March 24th, 1825, died *Thomas Rawson, Esq.*, of Wardsend, aged 78. He was "eminent for talent, honesty, and independence; a friend to the poor, and a strenuous advocate for the ancient and fundamental laws of the nation. He bequeathed £1,000 to the Infirmary; £200 to the Lancasterian School, and £100 each to the Boys' and Girls' Charity Schools. In June, 1826, the numerous unemployed poor were relieved by a liberal subscription, to which an unknown donor, under the name of *Londinensis* contributed £1,000.

NEW MARKET ACT.—On May 28th, 1827, the royal assent was given to an *act* for removing the corn, hay, and cattle markets of the town of Sheffield, to a plot of ground (6A. 5P.) near the canal basin; for erecting a Corn Exchange thereon, and a bridge over the river Don to Blonk-street. These improvements, as has been seen at p. 48, were completed in 1830, by the Duke of Norfolk, under the sanction

of upwards of ninety commissioners appointed by the act, which also empowers them to make other necessary improvements; to borrow money upon mortgage of the tolls, &c., and to levy fines and penalties upon all offenders against the market regulations, or for damaging the market buildings, committing nuisances, &c. All the money borrowed for erecting the shambles, &c., under the act of 24 of George III., was paid off before the passing of this act, which declares the said act "to be repealed, and null, and void, to all intents and purposes." No person is qualified to be elected a commissioner of this act unless he is possessed of property of the clear yearly value of £100 or upwards, nor can any commissioner act in any case in which he has any private interest.

On Nov. 2nd, 1827, a number of ladies presented *Mr. Montgomery*, the poet, with a silver inkstand, and with £200 towards the revival of the Moravian mission in the Island of Tobago, which was first established by his father. In January, 1831, Sheffield, following the example of Birmingham and other large towns, established a **POLITICAL UNION**; and to the determined, yet constitutional efforts of this and numerous associations bearing the same name, we may chiefly attribute the final success of the great cause of Parliamentary Reform. The *Coronation* of William IV., on September 8th, was honoured by a public procession and suitable festivities.

The 18th of June, 1832, stands conspicuous in the annals of Sheffield, being the day appointed for *celebrating the passing of the Reform Bill*, by which this, and many other populous towns in the kingdom, were enfranchised, at the expense of a numerous list of small and "rotten" boroughs. Great preparations had been made for this glorious occasion, and early in the morning, nearly 30,000 people assembled in the Wicker and on the ground adjacent to the new cattle market, with bands of music and numerous flags, &c. They were soon joined by the various Lodges of Druids, Odd Fellows, and other Societies of the town and neighbourhood, and by 5,000 members of the Political Union, each bearing a medal struck for the occasion. The **PROCESSION** was the most splendid ever witnessed in Sheffield, and reached in length nearly two miles. It exhibited a very numerous and splendid train of flags, banners, &c., and the secret and other societies shewed an unusual display of emblems and robes. After parading through all the principal streets, the people then retired to the numerous places, where preparations had been made to celebrate the day:—about 1,500 members of the Political Union, with T. A. Ward, Esq. at their head, partook of a public dinner on Hyde Park cricket ground.

On June 23rd, a general *canvass* of the 3,500 electors of Sheffield was commenced by the friends of the four *Candidates* for the honour of being the first parliamentary representatives of Sheffield, (Messrs. Bailey, Ward, Parker, and Buckingham,) and thus the town was prematurely doomed to suffer for several months all the unsocial and conflicting asperities of party feeling. But the political disputations of the people soon received an awful check by the visitation of that malignant disease, **ASIATIC CHOLERA**, which, after ravaging Sunderland, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Leeds, and many other places, was first observed at Sheffield on the 8th of July, and though every precau-

tion was taken by the Board of Health, to prevent the spreading of the malady, the number of *deaths* on the 4th of *August* amounted to 59; on the 11th, to 122; on the 18th, to 207; on the 25th, to 299; on the 15th of *September*, to 368; and on the 6th of *October*, to 390. On the 5th of *November*, when the entire cessation of the cholera in the town was announced by the Board of Health, there had been 1,347 persons reported as having been afflicted with the disease, of whom 945 had recovered, and 402 died.* This fatal scourge was the most virulent in the month of *August*, when the humane feelings of the inhabitants were often shocked by seeing in the evening the hasty funerals of friends whom they had seen walking the streets in the morning in apparent health! The Sheffield Board of Health, which like the other local boards, derived its power from an act of parliament passed in the early part of 1832, deemed it necessary for the benefit of the living, to enforce the interment of the dead within a few hours after their decease, and sometimes they were hurried to their graves ere their friends were fully satisfied that life was really extinct; and indeed the soporific drugs, which were but too freely administered, were well calculated to produce on the weak and half-famished bodies of the poor, the suspension of all apparent animation. Until the beginning of *August*, the deceased cholera patients were buried or rather thrown together daily into large graves, in St. George's church-yard, but from the early part of that month, till the departure of the disease, they were interred in an unconsecrated piece of ground above the lofty summit of Claywood. This plot, now called the *Cholera Burial Ground*, belongs to the Duke of Norfolk, and is tastefully laid out in walks, and planted with trees and shrubs. In the early career of the distemper, (which was said only to be infectious after death,) the dead were carried to their graves, four or five together, upon a cart, without sides or covering, but after several complaints had been made of this affecting and frequent exposure of groups of coffins in the public streets, the Board of Health provided a large hearse. The disease did not confine itself altogether to the poor, for several wealthy and respectable individuals were amongst its victims, and one of them was the *Master Cutler*, the late John Blake, Esq., who, in common with the rest, was allowed no other place of sepulture than the Claywood cholera ground, where an altar-tomb, enclosed with iron palisades, records his awfully sudden death, and near it stands a lofty but slender and elegant obelisk, called the "*Cholera Monument*," and erected in 1834, by public subscription. In other towns, the remains of those who died of cholera, were suffered to mingle with those of their ancestors, and we see no satisfactory reason why the finest feelings of humanity should have been violated here. An *Hospital*, for the reception of cholera patients, was opened at the Sheffield workhouse, and another in the Park, by the Board of Health, who were authorised by a meeting of the rate-payers, held July 26th, 1832, to provide every accommodation for the sufferers.

* **INFLUENZA**.:—This virulent disease which prevailed in Sheffield and many other places, during the two first months of 1837, was more fatal than the Cholera of 1832; the patients afflicted within the town amounting at one time to about 1,500, and the deaths to upwards of 100 per week. The victims of this catarrhus malady were chiefly the aged, the debilitated, and children.

The expenses thus incurred amounted to about £2,900, most of which was paid out of the poor rates; £1800 being paid by Sheffield township; £450 by Ecclesall; and £270 by Brightside Bierlow.

On November 12th, 1832, the *commissioners* appointed under the Reform Bill, to revise the lists of persons entitled to vote at the succeeding election, held a *court* in the Town-Hall, and found that there were in this Borough, 3,504 VOTERS; of whom, 2,480 were in Sheffield township; 421 in Ecclesall-Bierlow; 245 in Brightside-Bierlow; 185 in Nether-Hallam; 70 in Upper-Hallam; and 105 in Attercliffe-cum-Darnall: but out of these there are several hundred names which appear in the lists of two townships, but have only a vote for one. The present number of voters is about 4,000.

FIRST SHEFFIELD ELECTION.—On December 12th, 1832, Thomas Dunn, Esq., the Master Cutler, and returning officer, opened the first parliamentary election for this borough, on very slightly-built hustings, opposite the Corn Exchange. There were present nearly 30,000 people, and on the four candidates, Samuel Bailey, Thomas Asline Ward, John Parker, and Jas. Silk Buckingham, Esqrs. being put in nomination, the shew of hands was decidedly in favour of Messrs. Ward and Buckingham, but the other two gentlemen demanded a POLL, which closed on the following day, (Dec. 15th) at four o'clock, when the *votes* were as follows,—for *Mr. Parker*, 1,515; for *Mr. Buckingham*, 1,498; for *Mr. Ward*, 1,210; and for *Mr. Bailey*, 812. All the candidates professed liberal principles, but from some inexplicable cause, Mr. Parker was highly unpopular with the crowds of non-electors assembled to witness the progress of the polling at the principal booth, (the Corn Exchange,) and, at the close, when it was found that he was at the head of the poll, the rabble proceeded to acts of wanton mischief. Assembling in large numbers in the Haymarket, and tacitly countenanced by crowds of spectators, bands of idle boys and men of dissolute characters, proceeded to destroy the windows in front of the Tontine Inn, where Mr. Parker's committee held their sittings; after which, about seven o'clock, they made an attack on Mr. Palfreyman's house; but on that gentleman promptly addressing them, and shewing that he was provided with fire-arms, they left the place without doing more injury than breaking a few panes of glass. But the mob continuing to increase in the Haymarket, the *riot act* was read, and a despatch sent to Rotherham for a body of Infantry, which had been removed thither from the barracks, a few days before the election. The Yeomanry Cavalry were also called out at 9 o'clock, but unfortunately they did not assemble in time to assist the civil power in dispersing the multitude, and to prevent the fatal catastrophe which stained with blood what ought to have been the most glorious and happy epoch in the history of this newly-enfranchised town. At a quarter-past 10 o'clock, a detachment of the 18th Irish Foot, commanded by Captain Graves, arrived from Rotherham, attended by a magistrate, T. B. Bosville, Esq. Having entered the Haymarket, the troops immediately formed a line in front of the Tontine, and were assailed with several stones thrown from some misguided persons in the mob, one of which wounded the magistrate severely on the head, upon which he hastily gave the order to *fire!* which he repeated three times ere the Captain would com-

municate the fatal word to his men, of whom 20 privates and a corporal forthwith fired ball-cartridge upon the multitude: Three men and two boys were shot dead on the spot, and many other persons, including two watchmen, were seriously wounded, one of whom died in the Infirmary. The soldiers had been ordered to load with ball on Attercliffe-bridge, and they had not been five minutes in the town when they made the fatal discharge. The mob dispersed as soon as they found that bullets were flying amongst them; and they were prevented on the following morning from proceeding to any acts of outrage by the timely arrival of Lord Wharncliffe, and other magistrates, with the Barnsley, Kiveton, and Rotherham troops of cavalry. The *five persons* killed on the spot were George Grimes, aged 28; Wm. Howard, 14; David Ogden, 14; James Turton, 36; and James Jackson, aged 40. One of the wounded, Jesse Fretwell, aged 19, died a fortnight afterwards. The verdict of the coroner's inquest, held on the bodies, was "justifiable homicide." On December 28th, *Mary Sandys* was barbarously stabbed to death by her husband, George Sandys, butcher, in his open shop, in Pinstone-lane; but a plea of insanity was maintained in favour of the murderer, at the York Assizes, though the coroner's jury found a verdict of "wilful murder." Another butcher, *Joseph Farmer*, murdered his son-in-law Joseph Wilks, on November 29th, 1836.

1833.—On May 23rd, the overseers of the several townships of Sheffield parish, held a meeting, and agreed to petition for the abolition of imprisonment for debts under £5. The *Gaols of Sheffield and Ecclesall* were said to contain on an average, 100 prisoners, who discharge, by their incarceration, debts amounting to £1,500 annually, and the cost to the parish of Sheffield and the neighbourhood, of maintaining these prisoners and their families, was estimated at £1,700 per annum. On May 25th, Jas. Rimington, C. Brookfield, Rt. Rodgers, and Jas. Wheat, Esqrs., were appointed *Commissioners of Bankrupts*. On August 23rd, a breakfast-service of silver-plate, purchased by a "penny subscription," was presented to T. A. WARD, Esq., by 10,000 of his townsmen, as a sincere testimony of their gratitude for his public services. On September 27th, a deputation presented to EARL FITZWILLIAM a valuable piece of plate, purchased by the inhabitants of Sheffield, "to mark their sense of the distinguished manner in which he had served as one of the Representatives for the county of York, for the period of twenty years, in five successive Parliaments." On July 19th, 1834, the Wicker, and other lower parts of the town and suburbs were *inundated*, owing to excessive rain.

1835.—Parliament being dissolved, Messrs. Parker and Buckingham again solicited the suffrages of their constituents; and Mr. Bailey was proposed as a candidate without his consent. The *Poll* closed on January 10th, when the votes were as follows: for Parker, 1,607; Buckingham, 1,554; and Bailey, 1,434. During a dreadful *thunder storm*, on June 11th, the spire of the parish church was perforated by the electric fluid, and several other buildings were injured.

1836.—On January 26th, died *Joseph Haywood*, schoolmaster, against whom a criminal information had just been filed, for accusing Col. Fairman and a royal personage, of treasonable practices in the

Orange Lodges. On February 1st, the FILEMAKERS struck against several manufacturers, for an advance of wages, and for imposing restrictions respecting the taking of apprentices, &c.; in consequence of which, nearly all the masters turned out their men, though the trade could then have employed twice the number of hands engaged in it. This "*strike*" did not terminate till April 14th, when the masters agreed to an advance of wages, and the men to an additional allowance of apprentices. According to the excise returns on July 2d, there were in the "*SHEFFIELD COLLECTION*" four large public breweries, 1,117 licensed victuallers, and 781 beer sellers. Of the victuallers, 895 were brewers, as also were 281 of the beer sellers.—The consumption of MALT by the three classes, during the preceding year amounted to 508,264 bushels. This *Excise Collection* includes Sheffield, Rotherham, Doncaster, Tickhill, Bawtry, Dronfield, Chesterfield, Buxton, Tideswell, Hope, and the intermediate villages.—*John Parker, Esq., M. P.* for Sheffield, being appointed one of the lords of the treasury, solicited a renewal of the suffrages of his constituents, and was opposed by *Mr. John Bell*, a political itinerant. The poll was opened August 20th, but not a single vote was tendered in favour of Mr. Bell. On November 1st, died, *Samuel Shore, Esq.* of Norton Hall, aged 75. He was High Sheriff for Derbyshire in 1832. On December 22d, 1836, a public dinner was given to the venerable Dr. Younge, and a subscription was opened for the purpose of having his portrait painted, "in compliment for his valuable services to the town and neighbourhood, during a period of half a century." During Christmas week, most of the coaches were unable to travel, owing to the heavy falls of snow. On Feb. 14th, 1837, J. S. BUCKINGHAM, Esq., one of the first representatives of Sheffield, in parliament, announced his intention of vacating his seat, and emigrating to America;—the public subscription which had been opened in Sheffield and many other parts of the kingdom, having only amounted to such a sum as had purchased for him a yearly annuity of about £200. This subscription was intended as a partial remuneration for his losses in India, for which he had been many years unsuccessfully struggling to obtain compensation from the East India Company, in the courts of law, and afterwards in parliament. Having traced the annals of Sheffield to the time in which we write, we shall proceed to a review of the public edifices, institutions, charities, &c. of the town, classed according to their respective objects and importance.

CHURCHES.

The PARISH CHURCH claims precedency amongst the numerous places of worship in Sheffield. This large and venerable pile was erected in the year 1110, by Wm. de Lovetot, and appropriated (see p. 13) to Worksop Priory. Though originally dedicated to *St. Peter*, it is now called *Trinity Church*. It is a rectangular Gothic structure, standing on an elevated site near the centre of the town, within a spacious burial ground, (crowded with the remains of our ancestors,) and is in length from east to west, 240 feet; and in breadth from north to south, 130 feet; with a tower and lofty spire rising from the centre. The interior consists of a spacious nave, two side

aisles, and a chancel; but the whole has undergone so many changes and re-edifications, since its first foundation, that the only parts of the pristine fabric now visible are the four massive pillars which terminate in magnificent arches and support the tower, in which is an excellent peal of ten bells, with a set of musical chimes that distinguish by their melody the hours of 5, 9, and 12. The body of the church was formerly extremely incommodious, the pews being scattered about without any regard to regularity, but in the year 1800, a general repair was commenced; the nave from the tower westward was rebuilt from its foundation, and the whole pewed in a neat and convenient style, suitable for the accommodation of 3,000 persons. Before this great renovation, which occupied five years, the building was adorned with a profusion of fantastic heads, rude forms, and ugly faces, which served as water spouts, from which they obtained the vulgar appellation of 'water spewers.' "They grinned horribly on those who gazed on them, but in the absence of better contrivances they were serviceable. The *chancel*, which is now separated from the nave, by an organ loft and inside wall, with folding doors, was thoroughly repaired under the direction of Lady Howard, in 1703, after it had been injured by a 'great storm.' Originally this spacious fabric was in the form of a cross, the tower and spire rising at the intersection of the two limbs. Perhaps the first change in its form was produced by the erection of the Shrewsbury chapel about 1530. Since that period, the whole has assumed a form which never belonged to the ancient churches of this country,—a parallelogram contained by walls of equal altitude, without any porch or chapel projecting beyond the buttresses;—but the greatest innovation is the wall which closes up the three arches at the east of the nave, and prevents the eye from embracing the whole of the magnificent interior at one view, interrupted only by the intervention of those pleasing objects—columns and arches. All the sepulchral memorials which anciently ornamented the nave, disappeared at the time of its renovation, together with some of those in the CHANCEL, amongst which were many fine brasses; but happily that spacious end of the church is still rich both in ancient and modern sculpture. On the north side of the communion table, is the vestry and library; and on the south side the *Shrewsbury Chapel*, in which are deposited the mortal remains of four Earls of the family of Talbot; these are—1st, George, the 4th Earl, the founder of the chapel, who died in 1538, and whose monument is an altar-tomb, with spiral columns at the four corners, standing in a recess beneath the arch, and having upon it cumbent effigies of the Earl and his two Countesses;—2nd., Francis, the 5th Earl, who died in 1560, and whose altar-tomb is without inscription or effigies;—3rd., George, the 6th Earl, who died in 1590, and whose monument, erected by himself, in distrust of his executors, stands against the south wall;—and 4th., Gilbert, the 7th Earl, who died in 1616, but who has no monument, because the Shrewsbury Chapel did not afford space for another befitting his quality. This chapel was thoroughly cleansed, the monuments re-chiselled, and the gilt and painted ornaments restored, at the expense of the Duke of Norfolk, in 1836. The most ancient inscription now remaining in the chancel is upon a

brass plate, near the communion rails, to the memory of Lady Elizabeth Butler, daughter of the Earl of Ormond, who died in 1510. The north end of the chancel was the burying-place of the Jessops, of Broomhall, the patrons of the church, many of whom are here interred. By marriage with Barbara, a female branch of this house, the Wilkinsons, of Boroughbridge, became connected with Sheffield, and near to the monument of William Jessop, Esq., is a monument of the Rev. James Wilkinson, the late respected vicar, already noticed at page 55. This monument was erected by subscription, and the admirable *bust* by which it is adorned, is the first, but not the least happy, production of the chisel of Sir F. L. Chantrey, the distinguished British statuary, who was born at Norton, fostered at Sheffield, and in 1836, erected in the chancel, his finely-executed *monument to the memory of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harrison*, parents of the Misses Harrison, of Western Hall. The foreground of this monument represents a pedestal with portraits of the deceased, surmounted by two funeral urns, inscribed to their memory, and having the sacramental cup and the bible at the base;—the whole beautifully sculptured; but the chief gem in the design, is a mourning female figure, enveloped in loose drapery, and perfectly graceful and natural in every part; indeed, Sheffield may justly be proud of possessing so exquisite a production of the first sculptor of the age. Between the Shrewsbury Chapel and the vestry is the communion table, with a painting of the “Last Supper,” by Nathaniel Tucker. The old capacious stone *font*, prepared to receive the whole body of the infant, (according to the ancient practice of the English churches,) which stood near the west door, has long since given place to the present baptismal basin, near which is a relic of the old church, viz., the three oaken and richly carved *stalls* in which the priest and his two assistants sat at the celebration of mass. The church windows are all modern, not a pane of stained glass being now to be seen, though they formerly possessed many beautiful specimens of that ancient art. The clock was first illuminated June 20th, 1831. At the Dissolution, Henry VIII. took the *advowson* of the vicarage from the convent of Worksop, and granted it to Robert and William Swyft, and it passed with their estate of Broomhall to the Jessops, and by the marriage of their two co-heiresses to the families of Wilkinson and Gell. The late vicar, son of Barbara Jessop, bequeathed his share to Elizabeth Barbara Lawson, wife of Marmaduke Lawson, Esq., of Boroughbridge, who now enjoys it alternately with Philip Gell, Esq. of Hopton, in Derbyshire. The *vicarage*, which is valued in the King’s Books at £12 15s. 2d., is now worth £1,285* per annum, and has been enjoyed by the Rev. Thomas Sutton, A.M., since the year 1805. The vicarage house is at the corner of St. James’-street, and the glebe land in its vicinity is occupied by buildings. Associated with, but independent of the vicar, are three *assistant ministers*, viz., the Revs. Edward Goodwin, M.A., John Gibson, M.A., and Wm. Harris. The Rev. Wm. F. Wilkinson is the *vicar’s curate*; Mr. Joseph Hudson is the *clerk*; John Kirk, the *sexton*; and Wm. Genn, the *vicar’s collector*.

* The ANNUAL VALUE OF THE PERPETUAL CURACIES in Sheffield was returned to the Parliamentary Commissioners in 1835, as follows:—St. Paul’s £136; St. James’ £160; St. George’s £365; St. Philip’s £135; and St. Mary’s £190. The vicar has the patronage of these, and also of the curacies of Ecclesall and Attercliffe; the former worth £160, and the latter £194 per annum.

CHURCH BURGESSES.—As has been seen at page 20, the '*Twelve Capital Burgesses and Commonalty*', are incorporated by a charter of Queen Mary, dated 1554, and invested with property for the support of the three assistant ministers, the reparation of the church, bridges, &c., and the relief of the poor. Their *yearly income* is now upwards of £1,400, arising from a number of houses, and 146A. 3R. 8P. of land in the town and parish of Sheffield; from £1,000 in the four per cents.; and £105 lent on mortgage. The Church Burgesses, as they are now called, appoint the three *assistant ministers*, and since the year 1819, they have allowed to each an annual stipend of £250. Their yearly distributions to the poor amount to about £100, and the rest of their income is expended in the service of the church, in repairing the roads and causeways leading thereto; in paying salaries to the organist, bellows-blower, the clock and bell keeper, &c. &c. When any of the capital burgesses die, the survivors or the major part of them, elect successors; but they have for a long period executed their trust without the interference of any *commonalty* or *common council*. Though the inhabitants of this populous parish have never had reason to complain of the manner in which the trust-property has been managed, they ought not to forfeit by a dangerous custom the right which the charter gives to them and their posterity of forming a part of this corporation, and thus acting as a check upon the successive trustees or Twelve Church Burgesses, who yearly elect one of themselves, as president or capital, and of whom the following is the present list in the order of seniority, viz., William Younge, M. D., Thomas Newbould, James Drabble, John Porter, Henry Newbould, Charles Brownell, John Sorby, Samuel Revell, Bartholomew Hounsfield, Henry Wilson, and Rd. Bayley, Esqrs.—James Wheat, Esq., is their *law clerk*.

ST. PAUL'S.—Until 1720, the only episcopal places of worship in Sheffield were the Parish church and the Hospital chapel, but in that year was commenced the erection of *St. Paul's church*, upon a piece of ground called Shaw's Close, or Oxley's Croft;—there being then no buildings in Norfolk-street, nor betwixt it and Pond-street, and Pinstone-lane and Coalpit-lane. This beautiful Grecian structure was built by subscription;—Mr. Robert Downes contributing £1,000, under the expectation that the patronage was to be vested in him and his heirs. The first stone was laid May 28th, 1720, and in the course of the following year the building was ready to receive a congregation; but owing to the right of presentation being disputed by the patron of the parish church, the vicar, and Mr. Downes, the subscribers and other inhabitants of the town had the mortification of seeing a noble edifice raised for their accommodation remaining year after year, wholly unoccupied and useless, in which state it continued till 1739, when Mr. Downes got it licensed as a *meeting house for Protestant Dissenters*. This strong measure brought the dispute to a crisis, and in 1740, it was opened as a *chapel-of-ease*, pursuant to an act of parliament passed in that year, by which the building is vested in certain trustees, to pay out of the seat rents £40 per annum to the heirs of Joseph Downes, of Manchester, and the remainder to the curate, who, according to the act is to be nominated by the vicar. The dome of the church was not added till 1769, and the elegant Corinthian

pillars, within the semi-circular communion recess, were not finished till 1772. Mr. Francis Sitwell gave the clock, the south dial of which was first illuminated with gas on January 29th, 1832. In the aisles are many mural tablets, and also a beautiful one in remembrance of the late Alexander Mackenzie, (see p. 58) with a marble bust and striking likeness of that respected clergyman, from the chisel of Chantrey. The Rev. James Knight, M. A., is the present *incumbent*; the Rev. C. J. Snape, *assistant curate*; and Thomas Beckett the *clerk and sexton*.

ST. JAMES' was the next church built to provide accommodation for a further increase of the town. By an act passed in 1785, (see p. 49) the vicar was empowered to set apart a portion of the Vicarage-croft, for the purpose of erecting another church or chapel-of-ease, upon such terms as he might think expedient. In 1788, the public availed themselves of this offer, and upwards of £3,000 was raised in £50 shares, each of which entitles its possessor to a pew as a freehold inheritance. By the conditions of the act, the vicar is to have a yearly rent-charge of £20; and the same fees as are paid to him at St. Paul's. He also appoints the minister. The edifice was consecrated on August 5th, 1789. It is a square building in the Grecian style, with a light tower terminated by a cupola, supported by neat pillars. It is $71\frac{1}{2}$ feet long, and $42\frac{1}{2}$ broad, and its large east window is a beautiful specimen of stained glass, representing the crucifixion of our Saviour, executed by Peckitt, of York, in 1797. The present *minister* is the Rev. Thomas Best, M. A., and the *clerk* is Mr. Thomas Finch.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH was the first-fruit which Sheffield received from the act for building new churches in those parts of the kingdom where the population had out-grown the accommodation provided for its use, and where many had become dissenters for want of room in the episcopal places of worship. It occupies an elevated situation on the western and most improving side of the town, and has a spacious *burial-ground*, of $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, extending from Portobello-street to Broad-lane, and on which much labour had been spent by the paupers of the town, during the ten preceding years, in levelling and preparing the earth for sepulchral purposes, for which it was purchased of the Church Burgesses in 1811, and consecrated in 1817; but there were no interments in it till January, 1830, when it was enclosed by subscription, with strong and neat iron railing, at the cost of £675, towards which the town trustees gave £100. The first stone of the church was laid on July 19th, 1821, and the building was finished and consecrated on June 29th, 1825; the whole cost, £14,819, being contributed by government. It is a handsome structure in the Gothic style which prevailed in the 14th century, and is 122 feet long, and $6\frac{1}{2}$ broad, with a noble tower at the west end, rising to the height of 139 feet, and forming a conspicuous object in all the approaches to the town. The interior is handsomely finished, and contains pews for 1,000 hearers, besides 1,000 free sittings for the poor. The large altar-piece is an admirable representation of Christ blessing little children, painted and presented to the church by Mr. Paris, in 1831. The Rev. Stephen Langston, A. M., is the first and present *minister*; Mr. John Lee is *clerk*; Samuel Lilley, the *sexton*; and G. & T. Frith,

organists. The organ was erected in June 1833. The *fees paid for each funeral* are 1s. 3d. to the minister, 3d. to the vicar, 6d. to the clerk, 6d. to the sexton, and 4s. 6d. to the grave-digger.

ST. PHILIP'S is in the same style, but much inferior to St. George's church, and like it, was built at the expense of government. It stands in a large burial ground on the north-west side of the town, betwixt the Infirmary and Penistone roads. The ground was given by Philip Gell, Esq., who laid the first stone Sept. 26th, 1822, but the building was not consecrated and opened till July 1828, owing to the bankruptcy of the contractor. It is 95 feet in length, and 79 in breadth, and cost nearly £12,000. The Rev. John Livesey, M. A., is *incumbent*; and the Rev. G. Carrick, *assistant curate*.

ST. MARY'S, at the foot of Brammall-lane, is another modern church built under the million act, for the accommodation of the southern suburbs, which have lately become very populous. It surpasses in the splendour of its architecture both the others, being in the florid Gothic style, ornamented externally with a profusion of grotesque heads, &c., and presenting within, walls of polished stone, and a lofty groined roof, supported by two rows of light and elegant clustered pillars. The first stone was laid on Oct. 12th, 1826; and the fabric was finished and consecrated on July 21st, 1830, at the cost of £12,649. 19s. 5d. all of which was paid by government; but the site and extensive cemetery was the gift of the Duke of Norfolk. The Rev. Henry Farish, M. A. is the *minister*; J. Preston, *clerk*; and Wm. Chapman, *sexton*.

THE PARK CHURCH, dedicated to ST. JOHN THE EVANGELIST, is now building by *subscription*, on three acres of land given by the Duke of Norfolk, near the lofty summit of Park-Hill, for the accommodation of that populous and increasing part of the town; but it ought to have been erected nearer the Wicker, Nursery, and Bridge-houses, which contain above 7,000 inhabitants, and are at a considerable distance from any episcopal place of worship. This church will cost about £3,500, and will be finished about the close of 1837; the first stone being laid by Lord (now Earl) Howard of Effingham, on Sept. 28th, 1836. It will be a Gothic structure, from a design by Mr. Hadfield, 52 feet broad, and 102 feet long, exclusive of the *tower* at the west end, which will be 19 feet square and 50 feet high, and be surmounted by a light and elegant *spire* of the same length. The church will have 1,200 free sittings, a small chancel, and a gallery at the west end, and will be divided into aisles by two rows of slender columns.

CHAPELS.

Besides the seven large churches already noticed, there are in the parish three other episcopal places of worship, viz., the large Gothic Chapel at the *Shrewsbury Hospital*, in the Park; the pleasantly situated *Chapel of Ecclesall*; and the elegant new *Church at Attercliffe*, all of which will be noticed in their proper place. As in many other places, the million act came too late to support the former dignity and superiority of 'mother church' in Sheffield, for we find there are now in the town no fewer than 23 places of worship wholly unconnected with her, and of these, one belongs to the Roman Catholics,

one to the Quakers, one to the Arians or Presbyterians, six to the Independent Calvinists, one to the Baptists, and eleven to the various sects of Methodists ;—and in addition to these are a number of preaching rooms, occupied by various sects. Many of the chapels are spacious and handsome structures, and include amongst their numerous congregations, a large portion of the most opulent and respectable families of the town.

THE ROMAN CATHOLIC CHAPEL is a neat stone-fronted building in Norfolk-row, built by subscription, in 1816, when the Duke of Norfolk pulled down the '*Lord's House*' in which the congregation formerly assembled, (see p. 25.) His Grace was a liberal contributor to the edifice, which is handsomely fitted up. The burial-ground is neatly railed in from the street. The Revs. George Keasley, and Charles Brigham, are the *priests*.

THE FRIENDS' MEETING HOUSE stands in the lane to which it gives name, betwixt Bank-street and the Hartshead, where it was rebuilt in 1764, and again in 1806. It has a verdant burial ground, which, in its unadorned simplicity, exhibits a striking contrast to those fashionable grave-yards which are crowded with sepulchral memorials. *George Fox*, the founder of the Quakers, and some of his early promulgators, in spite of the persecutions they experienced, gained many converts in this neighbourhood, about the year 1686, but they were more successful at *Handsworth Woodhouse*, where their proselytes erected a small chapel, and formed a burial ground.

THE UPPER CHAPEL, in Norfolk-street, a gloomy square brick building, is the oldest meeting-house in Sheffield, being erected in 1700, by the *Presbyterians*, who were the successors of the Nonconformists of the reign of Charles II., and had previously occupied the '*New Hall*,' now *Hollis's Hospital*. The first minister was the Rev. Timothy Jollie. About 1715, "a majority of the congregation adopted Unitarian views, and from that period to the present, a succession of ministers holding the same sentiments have held and occupied the place;" but many of the congregation, more rigidly Unitarian than the rest, and not liking the Presbyterian form of church government here in use, seceded about five years ago, and now occupy a meeting room in the *Music-Hall*. The Rev. Joseph Evans, who resigned the pastership of this chapel, in 1798, adopted for the exercise of his unwearied kindness and instruction, a native youth, who not only grew up to do honour to his foster-father, but has laid Sheffield and the neighbourhood under lasting obligations by the manner in which he has illustrated the *History of Hallamshire*;—we scarcely need say that we allude to the *Rev. Joseph Hunter*, now of London, to whose elaborate work we are indebted for much of the information contained in this historical sketch of Sheffield.—The Rev. Nathaniel Philipps, D. D. became the popular and esteemed pastor of the Upper Chapel, in 1805, and in 1837 retired on a superannuation stipend of £50 per annum. The Rev. Peter Wright, now ministers to the seceders who assemble at the *Music Hall*.

INDEPENDENTS.—THE NETHER CHAPEL, in Norfolk-street, was erected in 1715, by a small society of christians, who, in consequence of the arian dispute, after the death of Mr Jollie, separated themselves from the congregation at the Upper Chapel. The origi-

nal building was dark, heavy, and incommodious, but it was taken down in 1826, and the present spacious and handsome brick fabric erected on its site, and opened in August 1828. The *Rev. John Harmer*, who occupied the pastoral chair here from 1774 till 1798, was an ingenious mechanic, and his machine for shearing and raising cloth is now generally used in the clothing districts. The present minister is the *Rev. Thomas Smith, M.A.* the classical tutor of Rotherham Independent College. In 1800, Mr. Samuel Marshall bequeathed £200 to augment the minister's salary. The other four Independent chapels are **LEE CROFT CHAPEL**, built in 1780, (for some time occupied by the Independent Methodists) and now under the ministry of the *Rev. Francis Dixon*; **GARDEN-STREET CHAPEL**, erected about the same time, and now under the pastoral care of the *Rev. Joseph Speakman*; **QUEEN STREET CHAPEL**, built in 1784, (with a burial-ground and school-house over it) of which the *Rev. James Boden* is minister, assisted by the *Rev. J. A. Miller*; **HOWARD-STREET CHAPEL**, built in 1790, and now under the ministerial care of the *Rev. R. S. Bayley*; and **MOUNT ZION CHAPEL**, a large stone-fronted building with a handsome portico, situated at Westfield Terrace, and opened May 12th, 1835,—the first stone being laid April 7th, 1834: The *Rev. W. B. Landells* is pastor. Towards the erection of the chapel in Queen-street, Mr. Thomas Vennor contributed £450, and Mr. John Read £350; and in consideration of these sums the ground in front of the chapel is to be used as a burial place for their families.

The **BAPTIST CHAPEL**, in Townhead-street, was erected in 1814, for the use of the congregation which, during the preceding eight years, had occupied the old chapel in Coalpit-lane. The *Rev. Charles Larom* is the minister. Part of his congregation seceded about four years ago, and now occupy a hired building in *Eldon-street*, under the ministry of the *Rev. James Stoaker*.

The **WESLEYAN METHODISTS** are a numerous body in Sheffield, the members in Society amounting in 1827, to no fewer than 2,103.—The first race of this now influential sect, experienced here a full share of those persecutions which so generally attended their appearance in other places. Their first chapel built by Mr. James Bennet in Pinstone-lane, in 1742, was demolished by a mob on May 25th, 1743. Mr. B. then built a larger meeting-house near the former, which, though several times attacked, was never pulled down, but now forms two dwellings. They had subsequently a chapel in Mulberry-street, which has long been used as a warehouse. Mr. Everett, of Manchester, who was stationed here as a Wesleyan preacher, published about 15 years ago, a '*History of Methodism in Sheffield*,' which contains a copious account of the rise and progress of this sect, interspersed with many striking anecdotes and curious particulars, characteristic of the manners of the inhabitants during the last century, and of those patriarchal individuals George Wainwright, Phœbe Watkinson, William Woodhouse, and Samuel Birks, (see p. 8) who were amongst the first hearers and converts of John Wesley, John Nelson, and Mr. Whitfield, when they visited Sheffield and the neighbourhood. The Wesleyans have now six large chapels in the town. **NORFOLK-STREET CHAPEL** was built in 1780, since which it has been

greatly improved, and in 1833, was enlarged by a handsome portico, into which the gallery stairs have been removed, so that it will now seat upwards of 1,600 hearers. A large school was built near it in 1836. **CARVER-STREET CHAPEL** is a larger and more handsome edifice, built in 1804, and having a considerable plot of ground occupied partly as a burial ground, and partly by the dwelling houses of the preachers, and a school built in 1834. **EBENEZER CHAPEL**, near Moorfields, is of stone, in the pseudo-gothic style, built in 1823, on land given by the late Thomas Holy, Esq. The principal entrance is a vestibule under a well proportioned tower surmounted by a light wooden erection—fancifully composed, but not in unison with the rest of the fabric. **BRIDGEHOUSES CHAPEL** was a small stone building roughly constructed of stone in 1795, but it was taken down in April 1833, and re-built on a larger scale. The new chapel is of freestone. It was opened February 13th. 1834, and has a handsome portico. The **PARK CHAPEL** is a large and substantial stone edifice, fronting Duke-street and South-street, erected in 1831, at the cost of £2,000. The late Mr. Thomas Staley not only gave his labour as architect, but contributed £50 towards the expense, and many sums of the same amount were subscribed by other individuals. It will seat 2,000 hearers, and has under it a large Sunday School. **BRUNSWICK CHAPEL**, on the London-road, close to the river Porter, is a large stone fabric with a heavy Doric portico, the pediment of which is supported by four massive and lofty pillars. The first stone was laid April 3rd, 1833, by the late Mr. Thomas Staley, who died in November following, and was the first person buried in the brick vaults which extend under the chapel and the area in front. The chapel was opened May 30th, 1834, and after the first service, £800 was collected. The interior is handsomely fitted up, has a good organ, and will seat above 2,000 hearers. The Wesleyans have also a small Gothic Chapel at *Owlerton Bar*, and three smaller ones at Heeley, Crookes-Moor, and the Manor, the latter of which is also a Sunday School, and was built in 1818.

The **NEW CONNEXION OF METHODISTS** have two chapels, one in *Scotland-street*, erected in 1764, by Mr. Bryant, (who had received ordination from a bishop of a Greek church) but was re-built in 1828, on a larger and more handsome plan; and another in *South-street*, built in 1828, and having its interior elegantly fitted up, and some stained glass in its windows. The Revs. Thomas Allin, T. Berry, and T. Ramsden are the ministers.

From the Wesleyans the *Independent Methodists* seceded about 20 years ago, and built *Bow-street Chapel*, which was sold in 1836 to the New Gas Company, who have erected a gasometer on its site. The **PROTESTANT METHODISTS** seceded about 1830, and built the handsome chapel in *Surrey-street*, in 1831, and a smaller one in *Stanley-street*; but their congregations, as well as the "Independents," have recently joined the "**ASSOCIATION METHODISTS**"—a schism which was originated by *Dr. Warren*, who was finally expelled the Wesleyan Society, on August 1st, 1835, by a vote of the *Conference*, then sitting at Sheffield. This Association is in expectation of being ultimately gathered under the wings of the "*New Connexion*."

BETHIEL PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHAPEL is a large and neat

brick edifice in Coalpit-lane, erected at the cost of nearly £3,000. It will seat 1,800 hearers. The first stone was laid by John Wilson, Esq. July 20th, 1835, and the chapel was opened in the following summer. Their old chapel, which stands a little lower in the same street, is now their school, and was built about 1775, by Mr. Edward Bennett, a sugar baker, for a congregation of Independents, who removed to Howard-st. in 1790. The deluded followers of *Johanna Southcott*, the Exeter prophetess, occupy the *Freemason's Hall* in Paradise-square.

The GENERAL CEMETERY, in the south-western suburbs of the town, about a mile from the Market-place, occupies an abrupt but broken and verdant acclivity of Sharrow Vale, extending over 5A. 2R. 26½P. of land, (including the entrance road) and bounded on its lower verge by the river Porter, and on its other sides by substantial stone walls. It is the property of a company of shareholders, and was opened July 30th, 1836. About the close of that year, it had cost the proprietors nearly £13,000. It is indisputably one of the most beautiful establishments of the kind in the kingdom; and though some of its chief attractions are attributable to the situation, it is much indebted to the skill and taste of the architect, Mr. S. Worth, who has made it a delightful spot for the perambulations of the living, and a safe depository for the dead. The principal approach is by a level road, flanked at its opening into the Ecclesall turnpike by two slender obelisks, forming a sort of Egyptian gateway. This road, after crossing the small, but sometimes overflowing and rapid stream of the Porter, is terminated by the *Entrance Lodge*, a handsome stone edifice in the Doric style, situated at the foot of the acclivity. Having passed the lodge, a broad gravel walk leads to the lower range of CATACOMBS, in front of which there is a pleasant grassy lawn by the side of the river, which is here thickly shadowed over with oak, ash, and elder. Parallel with this serpentine range, and forming a stage above it, is a longer series of catacombs, with a terrace walk in front, and surmounted by a parapet with Egyptian balustrades, sweeping in graceful curvature along the next elevation, upon which stands the CHAPEL,—a very handsome and substantial stone fabric, in the Doric order, with a portico of fluted columns; but the door and the elegant windows are Egyptian, as also is the flight of steps ascending to the portico. The interior of this chapel being more than sufficiently capacious for the performance of the solemn rites of burial, is used for public divine service every Sunday afternoon, when the dissenting ministers of the town officiate alternately. Its walls afford ample space for the erection of mural monuments. Immediately behind it is the deeply excavated *quarry*, from which nearly all the stone used in the walls and buildings on the ground was extracted.—This quarry is formed into a serpentine dell, one side occupied by a range of catacombs, and the other presenting the rugged face of a perpendicular rock, which will ultimately be wanted for additional catacombs. Above this dell, on the higher part of the grounds, stands the MINISTER'S HOUSE, an elegant stone building, chiefly in the Doric style, and commanding an extensive and splendid view of the town and the surrounding country. In the lofty boundary wall behind the house are two arched Egyptian gateways, opening upon Sharrow-head. Broad gravel walks, margined with grass and shrubs, wind

round the grounds to all the buildings, terraces, and entrances; and in laying out the land for its present purposes, nearly all the old trees that adorned it in pasturage, have been preserved. The two lower ranges of catacombs, contain 47 spacious vaults, from 13 to 15 feet deep, each capable of being sub-divided into six drop vaults, and having over them arched recesses, which are at present nearly all built up, but may be opened out by the purchasers, for the purpose of exhibiting memorials of the dead, the vaults below being previously covered with flags. There are ten catacombs in the side of the quarry dell, and 12 under the chapel, each of which may be divided into three, and a few of them into four. About 120 brick vaults are formed in other parts of the ground, over which the purchasers may raise tomb or flag stones, and there is room left for about 7,000 graves, besides space in the quarry dell for a long line of catacombs.

The *Company of Proprietors* of this place of sepulture for persons of all ranks and denominations, was formed in April 1834, and then consisted of 104 individuals, each holding from 1 to 25 shares; the total number of shares being 1,000 at £25 each, making a capital of £25,000. The land was purchased of the Wilson family, at the cost of £1,900. The deed of settlement vests the burial ground for its present use, with certain trustees and directors chosen from the proprietors, and it was enrolled in the High Court of Chancery on Oct. 12th, 1835. The *vaults, crypts*, and land for *graves*, are sold on moderate terms; and common graves are provided for the poor at the rate of 8s. for each interment. Persons attending funerals may avail themselves of the resident chaplain, or of their own minister, and may use what form of burial service they may prefer. The Rev. Wm. Thornhill Kidd is *chaplain and registrar*; and Mr. G. Wells *law clerk*.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS, which were first established here in 1785, and other *Institutions for the promotion of Christian Knowledge*, are liberally supported by all the religious communities of Sheffield, and amongst them are Bible, Missionary, Tract, and other Associations which are auxiliary to the parent societies in London, and distribute large quantities of bibles,* tracts, &c. amongst the poor. Upwards of 10,000 children attend the numerous SUNDAY SCHOOLS in the town attached to the churches and chapels. The largest are *Red Hill, Allen-street, Park, Bridgehouses*, and *Norfolk-street* Methodist Schools; the first of which has 1,000, and the others from 5 to 700 scholars each. *St. George's School*, is a large building in Beet-street, built in 1834. The *Sheffield Sunday School Union*, was formed in 1814, and has now under its care in the town and country 40 schools, attended by nearly 8,000 children. In addition to these useful institutions for the education of poor children on the sabbath, ample provision is made by the benevolent for the instruction of those who can attend during six days in the week, and their number now amounts to upwards of 3,000 taught either gratuitously or for trifling weekly payments.

* BIBLE CHARITY:—In 1692, *Philip Lord Wharton*, bequeathed two farms at Synthwaite, and directed their yearly rents to be distributed in Bibles and Religious Tracts, among poor children, of various towns in this and other counties. The farms contain 469A 34R. and are let for £500 per annum. The number of bibles sent yearly to towns in the West Riding, are to Sheffield 80, Leeds 100, Doncaster 20, Pontefract 30, Halifax 50, Bradford 50, Wakefield 40, Tadcaster 20, Wetherby 10, and Knaresborough 10. They are forwarded to the incumbents of the respective parish churches; for distribution, according to the testator's will.

The Boys' CHARITY SCHOOL, at the north-east corner of the parish church yard, where 90 boys are clothed, maintained, and educated, till they are of proper age to be placed out as apprentices, is supported by bequests and annual subscriptions. This school, which ranks as one of the most beneficial institutions of Sheffield, was erected in 1710, to receive the objects of a charity which had then existed four years. The Duke of Norfolk endowed it with £30 per annum, and many other benevolent individuals contributed largely both to the building and the endowment. Until 1796 only 54 boys were admitted; but in that year Thomas Hanby, Esq. of London, (said to have been educated in this school,) bequeathed £3,000 three per cent. Bank annuities, and directed the yearly dividends to be appropriated as follows, viz. £10 to augment the master's salary, £1 for a sermon, 10s. to the clerk and sexton, £5 for a dinner for his trustees (the Cutler's Company,) and the residue to be employed in maintaining, clothing, and educating such an additional number of poor boys of the parish of Sheffield as it would extend to. Six boys were accordingly added, making the total number 60, to which no augmentation was made till after the erection of the present large and commodious school, which was built in 1825, on the site of the old one, at the cost of £3,000. The first stone of the new building was laid by six of the eldest scholars, on April 6th, 1825; and in July 1826, the whole was completed, and the number of boys increased to 80. In 1830, the new building was raised, and a large play-ground or *gymnasium* was formed under the roof, and extended over the court behind by means of an iron gallery resting in the walls of the projecting wings. The cost of this necessary accommodation was £484. In 1828, an anonymous donor gave £800 for the admission of 4 additional boys; and the same unostentatious individual in 1830, presented the sum of £1,200 for the support, &c. of 6 more boys, thus swelling the total number to 90,* the greater part of whom are clothed in *blue*, with bands and caps, and the remainder in green, supposed to be in compliance with the request of one of the benefactors; the six on Hanby's foundation have the same uniform as the boys of Christ's hospital in London, viz. *blue cloth gowns*, with belts, bands, and caps. In 1766, Mrs. Eliz. Parkin bequeathed £500 to this school, and it has since received many other benefactions, amongst which the most valuable were those of Mr. Watson already named, and about £2,000 stock, left by the late Mr. Wm. Loy, who also bequeathed a similar legacy to the Girl's Charity School; but concerning his bequests there has been a long litigation. Mr. Loy died in 1808, and his charitable bequests were to be paid after the death of his wife, which happened in 1817; but his Will being partly contrary to the statute of mortmain, and containing several intricate clauses, the executors and legatees amicably determined to have the claims of the latter decided by the court of chancery. Owing to this law suit, no report of this charity was published after

* THOMAS WATSON, ESQ., who died at Harrowgate, on July 30th 1831, was the donor of the two sums of £800 and £1,200, named above; and it is now well known that during his life he had been frequently an anonymous benefactor to the town, having contributed many large sums to its various institutions, and £1,000 to the fund raised a few years ago for the relief of the unemployed poor. He also bequeathed £1,000 each to the Infirmary and Boys' and Girls' Charity Schools; £300 to the Society for Bettering the Condition of the Poor; £200 to the Aged Female Society; £800 to the Dispensary and some other charities, and £200 to the Yorkshire Deaf and Dumb Institution.

1829, until January, 1837, which caused a great falling off in the annual subscriptions and a consequent reduction of the school property. The charity now *receives yearly*, £69. 15s. from Hanby's Trustees; £185 from 18 houses, &c. in Castle-green, Church-street, Westfield-Terrace, and other parts of the town; £139 from two farms at Hallam and Ecclesfield; £17. 18s. from four pews in the parish church; £198. 3s. 8d. from three per cent. stock; the interest of £873 in the Bank; and about £300 from subscriptions and collections; but it is hoped that the last item will be greatly augmented, as the *expenditure* of the school generally exceeds £1,100 per annum, which, after clothing, maintaining, and educating 90 boys, leaves only a small sum for the salaries of the master, matron, and servants.

The GIRLS' CHARITY SCHOOL, which stands on the opposite side of the church-yard, was erected in 1786, at the cost of £1,500 raised by voluntary subscription. Its object is to clothe, support, and educate 70 poor girls, and to give them every requisite instruction to fit them for domestic servants. Like the Boys' School, it is vested in trustees, has received many benefactions, and is supported by the annual contributions of the benevolent inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood. Both these "*Blue Coat Schools*" are celebrated for producing good and useful members of society, and many who have been educated in them have, by their attention to learning, and the purity of their conduct, raised themselves to distinguished situations in life.

The NATIONAL SCHOOLS in Carver-street, where 368 *boys* and 345 *girls* are educated on the Madras system, form a spacious and substantial building, erected by subscription in 1812. They are in union with the parent society in London, and are the centre schools of what is termed the *Sheffield National District Society*, which includes six smaller Day schools, and thirteen Sunday schools in different parts of the town, and nine Day schools, and ten Sunday schools in the neighbourhood, which collectively afford instruction to about 5,000 children. Amongst these is the *Park Free School*, which has a small endowment, and was built in 1789; and the *Pitsmoor School*, a Gothic stone building, erected in 1836, at the cost of £530.

The LANCASTERIAN SCHOOLS, in Gibralter-street, occupy a large building which was formerly used as a riding school and circus, and for some time as an iron foundry. The *Boys' School* was instituted in 1809, and has now no fewer than 400 scholars, who pay only 6d. per quarter for their education on that system of mutual instruction which was introduced by Joseph Lancaster. The *Girls' School*, which occupies part of the same building, and has now 250 pupils, was established in 1815, in lieu of the *School of Industry*, which had existed during the preceding twenty years in a dwelling-house opposite the entrance to the Quakers' Chapel. The National Schools are supported chiefly by members of the established church; and the Lancasterian, by the various classes of dissenters. The *Wesleyan Methodists*, in July, 1832, opened their large Sunday School at Red-Hill, for the reception of *day scholars*, who pay from 1d. to 4d. per week each, according to the number of branches in which they receive instruction. They have since opened, for the same purpose, their Sunday schools at Norfolk-street, Brunswick, and Ebenezer Chapels.

Here are seven INFANT SCHOOLS, conducted on the ingenious sys-

tem introduced a few years ago, by Messrs. Wilderspin and Wilson, by which infants betwixt the ages of two and six years, under a pleasing interchange of exercise, amusement, and instruction, experience a gradual developement of their bodily and mental powers; and are also kept during the day from that danger and neglect, to which so many of the children of the poor are exposed, whilst their parents are engaged in their respective avocations. These infantine seminaries are supported chiefly by subscription, but small weekly payments are properly required from those parents whose circumstances are adequate to the demand. Four of them are under the fostering care of the "*Infant School Society connected with the Established church*," and are situated in the Park, at Portobello, in Hermitage-street, and in Hoyle-street. That in *Hoyle-street* is a large substantial stone-fronted edifice, erected in 1832, at the cost of £1,200, and part of it is now a Girls' National School. That in *Hermitage-street* was built in 1830, principally at the cost of the late Rowland Hodgson, Esq., who died January 27th, 1837, aged 64. It has a large play-ground fitted up with swing ropes, &c. and a carriage running on a circular railway for the exercise of the children. That in the *Park* was erected in 1829, by the Misses Harrison, who have also formed another at *Western-hall*. The sixth is the '*Lancasterian Infant School*,' in Bowling-green-street, erected in 1831. The CATHOLIC SCHOOL, is a neat stone-fronted building, in Surrey-street, built in 1836, and now attended by 80 scholars, who each pay from 2d. to 3d. per week.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL which was re-built in 1825, on a more eligible site in Charlotte-street, was founded in 1603, by Thomas Smith, an attorney, of Crowland, in Lincolnshire, but a native of Sheffield, who endowed it with £30 a-year "as long as the world should endure, for the finding of two learned men to teach and bring up young children in godliness and learning, that is to say, £20 to a schoolmaster, and £10 to an usher, to be elected by the minister and 12 of the best and most sufficient parishioners." The Church Burgesses had from an early period appropriated a portion of their funds to the education of youth, and on the receipt of the above bequest, they applied for and obtained the *letters patent* of James I., in 1604, incorporating them and the vicar, by the name of the "*governors of the goods, possessions, and revenues of the free grammar school of James King of England, &c.*," with a common seal, and power to make laws for the regulation of the school, to acquire lands, and to elect or remove at pleasure a *master* and *usher*, the former of whom must be a Master or Bachelor of Arts; and the vicar is always to be one of the *governors*. In 1619, the Church Burgesses granted the governors a lease for 800 years, (at 1s. rent) of the ancient church-school and croft, on which they built in 1649, the late Grammar School, a gloomy and mean-looking edifice, in Townhead-street, constructed partly of materials brought from the castle ruins, and sunk so much below the level of the street, as to appear purposely placed in an excavation of the earth, and hid from the footpath by a high raised wall. In 1776, £800 was subscribed to repair the old school, but it was taken down in 1826, after the completion of the present handsome Gothic fabric, which stands on an airy plot of ground (2,400 square yards) conveyed to the governors by the Church Burgesses, in

exchange for the School-croft in Townhead-street. The cost of the new school was £1,600, of which £1,400 was raised by subscription. The *school estate* having been augmented by several benefactions, now consists of a farmstead, and 61A. 1R. 3P. of land at *Wadsley*, let for £140 per annum, and purchased with money arising from the sale of the original endowment, &c.; and two houses with 9A. 3R. 39P. of land at *Gilberthorpe*, let for £20. 10s. per annum, and bequeathed by James Hill in 1709. Out of this income the *master* has a yearly salary of £100, and the *usher* £50, and the remainder is expended in repairs, &c. For these stipends they are only required to teach *Latin* and *Greek* to 25 free scholars of the parish of Sheffield;—a charge of two guineas per quarter being paid by each pupil for the other branches of a classical and commercial education; so that the endowment is of no benefit to the poor.

The FREE WRITING SCHOOL, in School-croft, a little below the site of the old Grammar School, was re-built in 1827, and is another public charity under the management of the Church Burgesses, being built by them in 1721, pursuant to the will of WILLIAM BIRLEY, who, in 1715, gave to the town of Sheffield, £900 to purchase land and other property, and directed one-third of the yearly income to be paid to a fit person to teach poor children *writing and arithmetic*, one-third to go towards supporting the minister of the *Hospital Chapel*, and the remainder to be divided amongst *old and indigent tradesmen or their widows*, every Christmas. The property now belonging to this charity consists of two houses and 5A. 3R. 6P. of land near Neepsend; two houses with 282A. 3R. 17P. of land at Nether Ashop, in Derbyshire; and £241. 15s. 3d. three per cent. consols—the whole producing £199 per annum. The number of free scholars was 40, and the master's salary £60 a year; but after the re-building of the school and master's house, the free scholars were reduced to 30, and the teacher's salary to £40, until the debt incurred by the new building shall have been liquidated. The master's house is very commodious, and he is allowed to teach about 40 other scholars, who pay from 4d. to 8d. per week.

The COLLEGIATE SCHOOL, pleasantly situated on a gentle acclivity in the vale of the Porter, near Broom Hall and the Ecclesall New-road, was founded by a company of proprietors, with a capital of £3,000, raised in £25 shares. It is an elegant free-stone building in the Tudor-Gothic style, consisting of a centre and two wings, the former of which is a lofty apartment 20 yards long and 10 broad, lighted by two large and several cleristery windows. The first stone was laid by Lord Wharnccliffe, September 23rd, 1835, and the school was opened August 1st, 1836. It is conducted in conformity with the principles of the Church of England, and the *charge* for tuition, including Greek, Latin, French, English, writing, arithmetic, history, geography, astronomy, composition, elocution, mathematics, natural philosophy, &c., varies from £12 to £20 per annum, including books and stationery; and for board and lodging the charge is £25 per annum. For the encouragement of learning and good conduct, the proprietors have established four EXHIBITIONS of £25 each, tenable four years, for boys going to the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge; also an *annual prize* of £25 value to the first boy of his

year not intended for the University. A commodious boarding-house and dwellings for the first and second masters were erected in 1837, in the lower part of the school grounds, which contain $3\frac{1}{2}$ acres, in a salubrious situation about half a mile from the town. The establishment is for about 120 pupils, and is conducted by five masters, three of whom teach Writing, French, and Drawing, for which latter an extra quarterage of one guinea is charged.

The WESLEYAN PROPRIETARY GRAMMAR SCHOOL, now building in Glossop-road, near Broom-grove, will be a much larger establishment than the Collegiate School, being intended for the accommodation of about 300 boys, to be boarded and educated under "the course of instruction adopted in first rate grammar schools, with a moral, religious, and decidedly Wesleyan training." The school and other buildings were commenced in the spring of 1837, from a design by Mr. W. Flockton, and will cost about £10,000, including furniture, &c., but exclusive of the land which contains six acres, and cost £4,500. The charge for board and education will vary from £35 to £45 and £60 per annum; and the head master is to be a graduate of Oxford or Cambridge. The capital of the proprietors is to consist of about 300, £50 shares.

The ample provision which has been made here for rudimental education, is equalled by the means afforded for gratifying that insatiate thirst for knowledge, which, in the present 'march of intellect' pervades every class of the community. Here are Subscription and Circulating Libraries, a Literary and Philosophical Society, Botanical Gardens, Horticultural and Florist Societies, four weekly Newspapers, several News Rooms, a Music Hall, a Theatre, a Mechanic's Institute, &c., &c.

The 'SHEFFIELD LIBRARY,' which, since January 1825, has occupied a commodious apartment in the Music Hall, with a comfortable reading room annexed, was commenced in 1771, and now comprises upwards of 7,000 volumes, in the various departments of literature and science, belonging to about 250 share holders, who pay an annual subscription of one guinea each. Strangers are admitted into the reading room by the introduction of a subscriber. A copy of the fifty folio volumes of *Public Records*, printed some years ago by order of Government, was deposited here in 1824, for the use of the inhabitants at large.

The MECHANIC'S LIBRARY, occupying a convenient room in Watson Walk, was established in 1824, chiefly for the use of mechanics and apprentices, the latter of whom only pay 1s., and the other 3s. per quarter, but they have been so liberally assisted by other reading subscribers, and many honorary members, that the library now comprises upwards of 4,300 volumes, and is not only an important acquisition to the class of persons for whose benefit it was primarily established, but a valuable addition to the literary resources of the inhabitants at large. It is supported by about 670 subscribers, and its utility has lately been increased by the engagement of a stipendiary librarian, who attends for the receipt & delivery of books, &c. every Tuesday & Saturday afternoons, from one till five o'clock; and on every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings, from half-past six till nine. The library room is ornamented with a marble bust of Watt, the engineer, executed and presented to the Institution by Chantrey, and has accommodations for the readers of periodicals and some other works which are not allowed to be taken out.

Subscription Libraries, consisting principally of religious works, are attached to the Red-hill and Allen-street Sunday Schools, to the Norfolk-street Methodist Chapel, and to several other places of worship; and at the shops of the booksellers are no fewer than ten CIRCULATING LIBRARIES, some of which are very extensive. Here are also, a BOOK SOCIETY and a LAW LIBRARY, the latter formed in 1836, at No. 7, George-street.

The LITERARY and PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY which holds its meetings at the Music Hall, was established in 1822, at a public meeting held in the Cutler's Hall, on December 12th, when several eloquent addresses were delivered by Mr. Montgomery, Dr. Knight, and other gentlemen, on the great utility of such an institution, in which the whole *literati* of 'Classic Sheffield' might freely interchange ideas, and cultivate the diffusion of scientific and general knowledge, by the delivery of public lectures by profes-

ional strangers and others, and by the acquisition of experimental apparatus, and a museum illustrative of the mineral and other productions, not only of this and the adjacent counties, but of the world. The lectures are delivered in the saloon of the Music Hall, and the private meetings are held in an adjoining apartment, in which, besides the experimental apparatus, there is a good collection of fossils, with many entomological specimens, &c. in neat glass cases; a number of curiosities from the South Sea Islands, transmitted by our townsman, *G. Bennett, Esq.*; an immense collection of botanical specimens, gathered and classically arranged by the late *Mr. Jonathan Salt*, another townsman who has been deservedly eulogized by his surviving friend *Mr. Montgomery*, of whom here is a fine full length portrait, painted by Barber, of Derby. *Mr. John Holland*, the poet, is *curator*.

The MECHANICS' INSTITUTION, which has for its primary object the dissemination of scientific, mechanical, and other useful knowledge amongst the operative classes, was not established till October 17th, 1832. It occupies apartments in George-street, where the number of persons who have entered as members and pupils is much too large for the accommodation, being upwards of 520, consequently, the public lectures are delivered in Surrey-street Chapel, or some other commodious building, hired for the purpose. Gratuitous and stipendiary teachers are provided for evening CLASSES in reading, writing, arithmetic, grammar, drawing, composition, mathematics, geography, algebra, history, and logic; and for the illustration of lectures, it has a laboratory and a museum, containing models of machines, mechanical instruments, specimens of minerals, &c. The Duke of Norfolk presented the institution with £100, and many other liberal donations have been given for its support. *Mr. Paul Rodgers*, the resident actuary, collector, &c., has a salary of about £50 per annum. Subscriptions have been opened for the erection of a MECHANICS' HALL for the use of the Mechanics' Institute, Library, Friendly Societies, &c. but the funds are not yet sufficient for this desirable object.

The MEDICAL AND ANATOMICAL ACADEMY, in Surrey-street, occupies a handsome stone fabric, erected in 1829, and bearing the appropriate inscription, '*ars longa vita brevis.*' It is the property of a number of physicians and surgeons, whose lectures are attended by students of the town and neighbourhood, as also are those at *Mr. Overend's Academy* in Church-street, which is an older establishment, and was for a short period held in a hired house in Eyre-street, which was pulled down on January 26th, 1834, by a riotous mob, enraged by the discovery that the building contained several dead bodies.

NEWS ROOMS:—Besides those at the Inns, there are in the town three large Subscription News-Rooms, one at East-parade, in a neat building erected for the purpose about 20 years ago; one in the Music Hall established in 1825; and the other in the COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, which form a commodious structure with a handsome Doric front, in High-street, built in 1834, by a company of proprietors, at the cost of £5,000, raised in shares of £25 each. The ground story in the front forms a convenient Post Office, and the upper story a spacious Reading room, lighted by a large glazed dome. The back part of the building is divided into offices let for various purposes. The Post Office establishment removed hither January 1st, 1835. The "*Operative Conservative News-Room*," in Chapel Walk, was opened December 29th, 1835.

NEWSPAPERS:—Though from 1740 to 1770 many unsuccessful attempts were made to establish a weekly newspaper in Sheffield, here are now no fewer than three of these periodicals, viz. the *Iris* and the *Independent*, on the side of the whigs, and the *Mercury*, inclined to the Tories. The *IRIS* was commenced in 1794, by *Mr. Montgomery*, as a continuation of the *Sheffield Register*, which, since 1787, had been published on the same premises by his friend and employer, *Mr. Gales*. (See p. 50 and 51) *Mr. Montgomery* published the *Iris* till 1825, when he sold it to *Mr. Blackwell*, who, on leaving Sheffield for Newcastle-upon-Tyne, sold it in 1832, to *Anthony Whitaker* and Co., by whom it is issued as usual every Tuesday morning. The *MERCURY* was established in 1807, by *Mr. Wm. Todd*, (vide p. 56) and was continued by him till 1826, when it was sold to *Mr. Ridge*, by whom it is still published every Saturday morning.—The *INDEPENDENT* was commenced in December, 1819, by *Mr. H. A. Bacon*, who, in Jan. 1830, sold it to *Mr. Robert Leader*, by whom it is now issued every Saturday morning. The *COURANT*, a Tory paper, was begun in July, 1827, by *Mr. J. C. Platt*, by whom it was published every Friday, but being unsuccessful, its last number was issued May 13th, 1834. Among the other unsuccessful weekly journals of Sheffield were, '*Lister's Journal*,' commenced in 1754, and sold to *Revil Homfray* in 1755; *Wm. Ward's Advertiser*, which lived a period of 23 years, viz. from 1770 till 1793; and *John Northall's Courant*, commenced in 1793, after the death of the *Advertiser*, which it did not long survive. On Saturday, February 18th, 1837, was published the first number of the *SHEFFIELD CHRONICLE*, professing liberal principles, but its success is doubtful,—three local journals being considered amply sufficient for the town and neighbourhood.

MAGAZINES.—In addition to the Newspapers, several attempts have been made to establish a literary miscellany in Sheffield, in imitation of Liverpool and many other places, which have long had such useful periodicals; but they have all been unsuccessful. The best effort of this kind was the *Northern Star*, which was commenced in July, 1817, by *Christopher Bentham*, and had an existence of 18 months. The next was the '*Yorkshire and Derbyshire Magazine*,' which existed during the whole year 1824, but it was a feeble production and meanly executed. In 1833, two monthly magazines were commenced, one published by *Mr. Pearce*, and the other edited by *Mr. E. Rhodes*, but they were both discontinued about the close of the same year.

The **WORTHIES** who have shone or still lend their light in the literary hemisphere of Sheffield, are as numerous, as various, and as effulgent as those of most other towns dependent on manufactures and commerce. We have already noticed *Mr. T. Bolsover* and *Mr. James Hancock*, the founders of the silver-plate trade, and many other artizans who have contributed, by their improvements and inventions, to raise the manufactures of Sheffield to their present state of perfection; and to these we may add the name of *Charles Sylvester*, who, in the course of his galvanic operations, discovered the ductility of *zinc*, and thus, by rendering that refractory substance malleable, secured an immense reserve of metal for the use of our manufacturers, and which may, in many articles, supply the place of copper, when the latter is scarce or dear. The late *Mr. Jonathan Salt* was regarded as a great ornament to the science of *botany*. The *Rev. James Cawthorne*, the poet, who died in 1761; *Dr. Roebuck*, the celebrated chemist, who died in 1794; *Mrs. Gosling*, author of 'Moral Essays,' and the Novel of 'Ashdale Village,' (died 1804;) and *John Eadon*, a distinguished mathematician, (ob. 1810,)—were all natives of Sheffield. Amongst the departed medical men who practiced here for some time, and distinguished themselves in their profession, were *Drs. Short, Morton, Waterhouse, James, and Buchan*. In the list of *living Worthies* who were born or now flourish in the town, are several who have distinguished themselves by their literary attainments, and amongst these are *James Montgomery, Esq.*, the poet, author of 'The Wanderer of Switzerland,' 'World before the Flood,' &c.;—*Mrs. Hofland*, daughter of the late *Mr. Robert Wreaks*, author of 'The Priory,' 'Tales of the Manor,' and many other excellent works, aiming at the improvement of youth;—*Mrs. Sterndale*, author of 'The Panorama of Youth,' and the 'Life of a Boy';—*Mr. Samuel Roberts*, author of 'The Life of Mary Queen of Scots,' to which is appended, 'The Royal Exile,' written by his daughter, who has also produced many other beautiful pieces of miscellaneous poetry;—*Samuel Bailey, Esq.*, author of several works on political subjects, the *Philosophy of the Mind*, &c.;—*John Holland*, author of 'Sheffield Park,' 'The Cottage of Pella,' 'The Hopes of Matrimony,' and other poems;—*Ebenezer Elliott*, author of 'The Giaour,' a poetical satire on Lord Byron, also 'Corn Law Rhymes,' and many other political poems, which possess great power of thought, but are too strongly tinged with democratical principles;—and *Mr. E. Rhodes*, author of "Alfred, an Historical Tragedy," and "Peak Scenery," a splendid work in two 4to volumes. *Sir F. L. Chantrey*, the celebrated sculptor, now of London, was born at Norton, within the limits of the Corporation of Cutlers, and Sheffield was the first to encourage the expansion of his genius. To the foregoing, many others might be added, who deserve a place in the Sheffield Temple of Fame; and some of them are already noticed in the preceding pages.

Amongst the **PLACES OF AMUSEMENT** are the *Assembly Rooms* and the *Theatre*, two spacious brick buildings, in Norfolk-street and Arundel-street, erected in 1773, the *Circus*, opposite the Cattle Market, and the *Music Hall*, a handsome stone fabric, in Surrey-street, built in 1823, and having a large and elegant saloon for concerts, public lectures, &c., and apartments occupied by the proprietors of

the Subscription Library and News Room. In the vicinity are the *Botanic Gardens*, and several *Bowling Greens*, which are much frequented in the summer; and in the Park is a large *Cricket Ground*, formed in 1826, enclosed by a substantial wall, and having an immense stone gallery for spectators.

The CIRCUS AND THEATRE, opposite the Cattle Market and adjoining Blonk-street bridge, close to the conflux of the Don and Sheaf, is a spacious and handsome stone fabric, 110 feet long, and 77 broad, erected in 1836 and 7, by a company of fifty proprietors, with a capital of £6,000, raised in 240 shares of £25 each. The front is an elegant specimen of the Grecian Ionic order, and reflects much credit on its talented architect, Mr. James Harrison. It has a channelled rusticated basement, with three well-proportioned doors and a neat pediment, above which is a receding *balcony*, with two pilasters and two fluted columns, each 21 feet long, and having the enriched neckings of flowing foliage, and the involuted or spiral curves of the most elaborate examples of Grecian architecture. The cornice and frieze are continued along and returned on the wings, and finished with a bold blocking, except over the balcony, where the blocking forms a plinth for an attic, above which another cornice and blocking terminate this chaste and imposing elevation. The interior is handsomely fitted up, and adapted for both equestrian performances and dramatic representations, having a *ring* 42 feet in diameter, a *stage* 60 feet by 40, and *stables* for 14 horses. The Boxes and Galleries are approached by stone staircases, and from the ceiling is suspended a splendid chandelier 10 feet in diameter. The contractors for the erection were Mr. John Mason, stone mason, and Mr. John Harrop, joiner. Mr. J. W. Sambourne is treasurer to the company, and the building trustees are Messrs. John Brown, John Bright, John White, Thomas Turton, and Thomas Hague.

The Sheffield BOTANICAL AND HORTICULTURAL GARDENS, on the south-west side of the town, about $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile from the Market-place, occupy an angular enclosure of about 18 acres of land, admirably adapted for the purpose;—being a fertile and gently broken acclivity, with a southern aspect, in the picturesque vale of the river Porter, opposite the verdant and boldly rising banks of Sharrow, which are occupied by the General Cemetery, and many handsome villas. The grand entrance into these attractive gardens is at the north-east angle of the boundary wall, in Clarkhouse-lane, through an elegant lodge-gateway in the Ionic style of architecture, built of rubbed stone, and adapted to the model of the Temple on the banks of the Ilyssus at Athens, but somewhat similar in the arrangement of its columns, to the entrance at Hyde Park Corner. The *curator's house* is a neat stone mansion near the north-west angle, and between it and the grand entrance is a magnificent range of CONSERVATORIES, 100 yards in length, divided into five compartments, and having its long roof relieved in the centre and at the two ends, by three lofty quadrangular glazed domes, constructed of metallic ribs, connected and surmounted by ornamental castings. The centre and terminating compartments form commodious greenhouses, and their fronts have Corinthian pillars alternating with the vertical sashes.—From the front of the central conservatory, a grand promenade path,

108 yards long, and 26 feet broad, descends to the margin of a circular tank in which is a *fountain*, supplied by a dam in a higher part of the grounds. Below the fountain the grounds are tastefully laid out in artificial *Rock work and Water*, traversed by winding paths and romantic dells, and having in suitable situations, small ponds, a rustic bridge, subterraneous archways, grottos, a hermitage, aviaries, and a variety of other interesting objects. From the fountain, fine gravel walks diverge to all parts of the gardens, and one of them extends westward to the *Bear Pit*, beyond which is an ancient *Wood*, occupying the highest part of the grounds, and divided by the boundary wall. The lower lodge is in the style of a *Swiss cottage*, and has an approach from the Ecclesall New road. These delightful gardens for recreation and the illustration of botanical science, are yet in their infancy; the land being purchased for its present use in 1834, at the cost of £200 per acre, and laid out and planted in 1835 and 6. Being among the largest, so they are intended to form one of the most attractive establishments of the kind in the kingdom; the spirited proprietors having not only provided ample space and suitable receptacles for specimens of all the British plants, and a great number of exotics, but also a variety of zoological specimens, and spacious walks and grass-plots, for the assemblage of the numerous visitors who throng hither on public promenade days, when commodious tents are erected, and the enchanting scene is enlivened by music. The disposition and culture of the grounds, and the chaste character of the buildings, are alike creditable to the talents of Mr. Robert Marnock, the *curator*, and Mr. B. B. Taylor, the *architect*. The company of proprietors have already expended about £16,000, raised in shares of £20 each. The gardens were first opened June 29th, 1836; and on the first four public days they were visited by more than 12,000 persons. The visitants were equally as numerous on September 14th and 15th, to witness a grand floricultural and horticultural exhibition, which was open to competitors from all parts of the kingdom, and terminated in a distribution of prizes. The receipts for admission amounted, before the close of the year, to £1,600, shewing clearly that the public duly appreciate the liberality of the proprietors, and are disposed to grant them a remunerating profit on the capital expended. For a family admission ticket, proprietors pay 10s. 6d., and non-proprietors, 21s. per annum; but on public days, non-subscribers are admitted for 1s. each. Messrs. Benj. Schofield and Geo. Wells are the honorary secretaries.

The PUBLIC BATHS, on Glossop road, were built in 1836, together with 15 large houses, by a company of proprietors, with a capital of about £8,000, raised in £20 shares. The bath buildings have a handsome cemented front, and are on an extensive and convenient plan, embracing a public swimming bath, 60 feet long, and 30 broad; a gentlemen's swimming bath, 48 feet by 36, with a fountain in the centre; two tepid plunging baths, about 12 feet square—one for ladies, and the other for gentlemen; with suits of shower, warm, and medicated baths, which can be heated to any temperature. All the baths are supplied from the Waterworks, but the water is constantly undergoing a change, by the stream flowing in at one side and out at the other. The warm baths are lined with Dutch tiles,

and the others with smooth stone. The dressing-rooms are neat, commodious, and well aired; indeed, this useful and long-wanted bathing establishment is one of the best of the kind in the kingdom, for though Sheffield is generally much later than other towns, it is usually amongst the most judicious in the construction of public institutions. Over the baths, in the front building, is a *Public Room*, 54 feet by 36, suitable for lectures, a news-room, or a subscription library. As the bath property includes 15 large dwelling houses, suitable for respectable families, there is every probability of the speculation yielding a profit of from 7 to 10 per cent. The whole of the baths may be subscribed for on the following *yearly terms*, viz. one person 21s.; two persons of the same family 36s., and for every additional person more than two in the same family, 10s. 6d. *Single Baths* may be had on the following terms for each immersion, viz. slipper baths, heated to any temperature, two shillings; warm or cold shower baths, one shilling; tepid plunging bath and gentlemen's swimming bath, one shilling; and common swimming bath, 3d. Mr. Geo. Wells is *law clerk* to the company; and Jas. Hopkins is the *bath keeper*. At Portobello, is an excellent suit of patent medicated VAPOUR BATHS, established some years ago by Mr. Henry Longden. Before the opening of the new baths in Glossop road, those who wished to invigorate their health by cold bathing, were obliged to immerse themselves in the open river, near Green lane, (where there are a number of dressing-booths,) or in the small and inconvenient baths in Bridge street, Ball street, Uppertorpe, Young street, and Harmer lane. That the higher classes of Sheffield, in making provisions for their own enjoyment, forget not the wants and sufferings of their poorer neighbours, will be seen by the following survey of the charitable institutions and funds provided for the relief of the indigent.

The GENERAL INFIRMARY is a house of mercy, 'open to the sick and lame poor of any nation,' and ranks as the most useful public charity in Sheffield. It owes its existence principally to the exertions of Dr. Younge, the late Dr. Brown, and the late Mrs. Fell; the latter of whom commissioned Mr. Swallow to subscribe, in her name, £1,000 at a public meeting, held for the purpose, on April 23rd, 1792. The generous flame soon spread, and in a short time the subscriptions amounted to £15,000, to which was subsequently added the sum of £2,500. With these funds the work was speedily commenced. On September 14th, 1793, the first stone was laid; and on October 4th, 1794, the house was opened for the reception of patients. It is a large and elegant stone edifice, near the north-western side of the town, secured from the near approach of other buildings by the purchase of 31 acres of land, which surrounds it. Its doors are open to all, without regard to residence, on the recommendation of a subscriber; but in cases of accident, no recommendation is necessary. The total number of *in* and *out-patients* admitted to the benefit of this Samaritan institution, since its commencement, to Midsummer, 1834, was 66,975. In the year ending Midsummer, 1834, the number of in-patients was 908, and out-patients, 2,066. In the year 1802, a *Jennerian* or *Vaccine* establishment was connected with the Infirmary, and the total number of children vaccinated since its commencement is upwards of 40,000, not one of whom have died in consequence of the disease. The annual subscriptions amount to about £1,200; and the benefactions and legacies, received at various periods, to about £50,000; of which, £17,697 was expended in the buildings, and £5,991 in the purchase of land, &c. The Duke of Norfolk is the *president*; the Duke of Devonshire and Earl Fitzwilliam, *vice-presidents*; Mr. Thomas Newbould, *secretary*;

Robert Ernest, M.D., *house surgeon* ; and Mrs. Ann Blake, the *matron*. Four physicians and four surgeons, of the town, lend their services gratuitously.

The DISPENSARY, in West street, was established by subscription, in July 1832, for the purpose of affording medical and surgical aid to the poor parishioners of Sheffield ; and though it has no accommodation for in-patients, it extends one branch of its charity further than the Infirmary,—by visiting the patients at their own dwellings, and by providing an *accoucher* and *midwives*. The building which it now occupies was purchased and altered in 1834, at the cost of £1,500, nearly the whole of which was borrowed, and is still owing, but it is hoped that the liberality of the public will, in a few years, liquidate this debt. In 1836, the yearly subscriptions amounted to £440, the donations to £30; and £90 was received as the legacy of Mr. Geo. Whitham. During the year ending July 1836, the institution administered relief to 2,888 patients. Two physicians and three surgeons attend gratuitously ; Mr. J. Walker is the *accoucher*, assisted by four midwives ; and Mr. Joseph Law, the *house apothecary*. The EYE DISPENSARY, at 14, Cheney Row, is open every Tuesday and Saturday, from eleven till one o'clock, and was established in 1828.

The HUMANE SOCIETY has for its object the restoration of persons apparently drowned, for which benevolent purpose it has five *receiving houses*, where the apparatus for dragging, and restoring suspended animation, are deposited ;—viz. the Barrack Tavern ; the Falstaff, Wicker ; the Pheasant Inn, Park ; the Hermitage Tavern, Little Sheffield ; and the Workhouse. It also offers rewards to all persons who use their utmost exertions for the recovery of bodies from the water before life is extinct.

The TOWN BURGESSES' TRUST consists, like that of the Church Burgesses, of property held in trust for the benefit of the town at large. As has been seen at page 16, Thomas Furnival, by a charter dated August 10th, 1297, demised to all his *free tenants* of Sheffield, and their heirs, all the tofts, lands, and tenements which they held of him. Before the Reformation, many other grants of property were made to the said free tenants, for various charitable and public uses. By a decree of Commissioners of Charitable Uses, in the 33rd of Charles II., the seisin and possession of all the lands, messuages, &c., which had long been held by the 'burgers or free tenants,' were vested in William Simpson and 12 others, their heirs and assigns, in trust, for the repair of Lady's Bridge, Barker's Pool, and the highways, and for other charitable and public uses within the town. By a decree in Chancery, in 1817, the right of electing new trustees to fill the places of those who die, is declared to be in the freehold inhabitants of Sheffield. By an act, passed in 1827, for facilitating the execution of the trust, a majority of the trustees are empowered to grant leases, execute deeds, &c., with the same force and validity as if they had been executed by the *whole* body. The trust-property was anciently managed by the vicar and church-graves ; and in 1554, a large portion of it was severed from the rest, and placed at the disposal of the newly-created corporated body, called the Church Burgesses (see p. 20 and 70). The income of the trust now amounts to about £1,600 per annum, of which £1,035 arises from Navigation Shares, £365 from rent of land, £30 from turnpike shares, and £120 from funded property. The land consists of 78a. 2R. 36P. at Hallam, and 25,985 square yards in the town. The ordinary payments out of this income are for wages of the bellman, pindar, and town beadle ; for ringers on public days, for providing coals, &c. for the magistrates at their petty sessions, a yearly allowance to the Waterworks Company for fire plugs, annual payments towards the expenses of the Easter Jury ; for keeping the town clock in repair, for lamps at the post office and other public buildings, and for small yearly distributions to the poor. The occasional expenditure is in improving the trust estates, and the purchase of buildings, &c. for

widening the streets, supporting public pumps, and otherwise improving the town, in which latter service upwards of £2,000 has been expended since 1821, in widening Barker's Pool, Lambert-street, Townhead-street, Sheaf Bridge, Haymarket, South-street, Allen-street, Pinstone-lane, Baker's-hill, Church-street, &c. In 1817, the trustees expended £548 in obtaining the *Police Act*, previous to which they had to defray the expense of lighting, watching, and cleansing the town, no rates being then levied for those purposes—(see p. 59.) Since 1830, they have expended several thousand pounds in enlarging the Town Hall. The present TOWN TRUSTEES are Vincent Henry Eyre, Benj. Withers, T. A. Ward, Wm. Battie, Wm. Fisher, Thos. Pearson, Michael Ellison, Samuel Bailey, and Samuel Hadfield, Esqrs., to whom three others will shortly be added by the election of the resident freeholders. By the act of 1827, they are required to publish, yearly, a full and clear account of their receipts and disbursements; the non-publication of which had previously created much discontent.

The HOSPITAL of GILBERT, EARL OF SHREWSBURY, was founded by the last will and testament of that 'great and glorious' nobleman, in 1616, (see p. 23,) and endowed for the maintenance of 20 poor persons, with such possessions as his executors should think fit, not being under £200 a-year. But, owing to a want of assets, and the statute of mortmain, the Earl's benevolent intention would have been lost, had not his great-grandson, Henry Howard, Earl of Norwich, possessed a liberal mind, which prompted him to carry it into effect in 1666, when he commenced building the almshouses; and in 1673, placed in them 10 men and 10 women; and in 1680, conveyed to trustees certain portions of his estates, for the support of them and a governor. In 1725, the pensioners were increased to 28; and their weekly stipends were raised in 1763, from 2s. 6d. to 3s. 6d. The *original Hospital* stood on the site of the Corn Exchange and New Haymarket; the almshouses forming three sides of a quadrangle, with a large octagon chapel in the centre. In 1768, that wing of the almshouses which stood close to the river Sheaf, was washed down by a great flood. In 1770, Edward, Duke of Norfolk, gave £1,000 to repair this breach, and to erect a larger and more commodious chapel; but the whole establishment was swept from the spot, for the purpose of extending the market accommodation, in the early part of 1827, when the pensioners were removed to the present *Hospital*, which forms one of the handsomest erections of the kind in the kingdom, and occupies an airy situation on the brow of the hill overlooking Claywood, on the eastern side of the town. It consists of a large and beautiful Gothic chapel, with 36 convenient dwellings, and a house for the chaplain, in the same style of architecture, forming three sides of a square, with a verdant lawn and neat iron railing in front, and small gardens behind, for the use of the inmates. The whole arrangement does great credit to the spirit and judgment of Michael Ellison, Esq. the Duke of Norfolk's agent. The annual value of the endowment has been so much increased, that each of the 18 almsmen now receive 10s., and the 18 women 8s. per week, and have each a load of coals every three months, and a blue coat or cloak once in two years. There are also *out-pensioners*, resident at Worksop and other places. The governor (the Rev. Thos. Robinson,) who performs divine service in the chapel every Sunday, and has a commodious house in the east wing of the building, has about £60 a-year as his share of *William Birley's Charity*, and £68 from the *Hospital income*, which amounts to about £1,800 per annum, arising from tithes and estates in Harworth, Stirrup, Brightside Bierlow, Denby, Barnsley, Cumberworth, Monk Bretton, &c. By an act passed in the 10th of Geo. III., to amend another of the 11th of Geo. I., the sole right of appointing trustees, nominating the almspeople, and visiting and superintending the hospital, is vested in the Duke of Norfolk and his heirs; and agreeable to the intention of the founder, he admits only

such persons to the benefits of this excellent charity as have 'seen better days,' and have been reduced by misfortune.

HOLLIS'S HOSPITAL, in Newhall-street, sometimes called the *Brown Hospital*, from the dress of its inmates, was founded in 1703, by Mr. Thomas Hollis, a native of Sheffield, who had acquired his property as a vendor of Sheffield cutlery, in London. He was a very religious character, and performed many acts of benevolence, amongst which this stands the most memorable. He founded the charity some years before his death, having purchased a deserted chapel called *New Hall*, and a house adjoining, which he converted into sixteen dwelling-houses, for as many elderly women, widows of cutlers, or others connected with the trade. At his death he made no permanent provision for this hospital, merely desiring that it might be continued, and his heirs have considerably exceeded his beneficent designs. In 1726, a very considerable addition was made by Thomas Hollis (son of the founder,) and John Hollis, his relative, who also established funds for the support of schools at Sheffield, Rotherham, and Doncaster, and for granting assistance to the dissenting ministers of those places. It was further improved by Thomas Hollis, grandson of the founder, in 1732, and subsequently by Timothy Hollis and Thomas Brand. The trust property now consists of three dwellings in Newhall-street, many extensive building sites in Hollis-street and the Brocco, and houses and land at Dore and Wirlow, let for £368; four shares in the Don, and Dearne and Dove Navigations; £2,000 Old South Sea Annuities; and £1,100 Bank 3 per cent. Consolidated Annuities, swelling the total *yearly income* to upwards of £670, of which £282 is paid in stipends to the almswomen, (each having 7s. a-week) £13 for clothing, £28 for coals, and £63 to the *orator or schoolmaster*, who reads prayers, and instructs poor boys in reading, writing, and arithmetic. The rest of the income belongs to the ministers of the Upper, Nether, and Fulwood Chapels, and the Presbyterian ministers and schoolmasters of Rotherham and Doncaster. According to the trust deeds, the schoolmaster here ought to instruct girls as well as boys. Owing to the non-interference of the trustees, the SCHOOL has been long in a declining state, and some of the almspeople complain that they are required to attend the Upper Chapel; but as that building is not now an evangelical meeting-house, as it was in the time of the founders, their attendance there, ought not to be enforced. S. Lucas and Offiley Shore, Esqrs., with 12 others, are the trustees.

The *Decayed Almshouses*, of Sheffield, were ST. LEONARD'S HOSPITAL, which stood on Spital-hill, (see p. 13,) and the four ALMSHOUSES which stood near the foot of Lady's Bridge, on the site of the Bull and Mouth Inn. The latter is supposed to have been the ancient '*Chapel of the blessed Lady of the Bridge*,' and the lords of the manor were accustomed to allow 20s. a-year to each of the four almswomen, until the building was taken down in 1767, when the bridge was widened.

The CHARITIES, under the management of the *Cutlers' Company*, are Hanby's, Hudson's, and Sitwell's. THOMAS HANBY, who, in 1782, left £3,000 three per cent. consols to the Boy's Charity School, (see p. 78,) bequeathed at the same time £5,000, of the same stock, "for the benefit of *as many poor housekeepers* residing in the parish of Sheffield, being members of the Church of England, and of the age of 50 years or upwards, two-thirds to be men, and one-third women, as the dividends would extend to relieve, yearly, with one great blue cloth coat, and one black hat, and 20s. in money to each man; and one blue cloth cloak, one black hat, and 20s. to each woman;" the poor men and women to be annually named by the Cutlers' Company, the Church Burgesses, and the Vicar and Churchwardens. The Cutlers' Company receive the dividends, and distribute them yearly on the donor's birth-day, June 29th. JOSEPH HUDSON left to the Cutlers' Company £200, in trust, to distribute annually on Christmas eve, £8 10s. among

poor file strikers, in sums not exceeding 10s. each. FRANCIS SITWELL, in 1741, bequeathed to the same Company £400, to be *lent* out in sums, not exceeding £5 each, to any necessitous member or other inhabitant, without interest; but there are no traces of the application of this gift, though, if it was received, it cannot have been lost, as a deposit of goods to more than the amount, was directed to be exacted from each borrower.

The other BENEFACTIONS to the poor of Sheffield, held by various trustees, are as follows:—FRANCIS BARLOW, in 1689, left £6 a-year out of land at Middlethorpe, near York, to the overseers, for the benefit of decayed tradesmen. LYDIA WRIGHT, in 1702, bequeathed to the trustees of the Upper Chapel £50, in trust, to divide the interest (£2 10s.) yearly, among the poor of their congregation. MARGARET BAMFORTH and her mother, in 1709 and 1712, left £125, with which land was purchased at Dronfield, now let for £12 a-year, of which £1 is paid to the Wadsley schoolmaster, and the rest is divided by the overseers amongst the poor of Sheffield parish. ELIZABETH PARKIN, in 1763, left £762 15s. 8d. three per cent. reduced annuities, and directed the yearly dividends, £25 17s. 7d. to be distributed amongst the poor, on June 21st, by the vicar and churchwardens. RICHARD BOUGHTON, in 1699, left, to be distributed by the same persons, a yearly rent-charge of £5, out of land in Broomhall-lane. GEORGE YOUNGE, in 1766, left the interest of £50 (since increased to £62) to be given on Easter-eve to ten poor housekeepers of Sheffield, not receiving parochial relief. JOHN KIRKBY, in 1779, bequeathed £400, which in 1786 was laid out in £750 three per cent. consols, in the names of Samuel Kirkby, and John Shore, jun. Esqrs. The yearly dividends £22 10s. are given in monthly pensions to five poor women. MARY PARSONS, in 1815, bequeathed £1,500, to be invested in the Navy five per cent. annuities, and the yearly dividends (£61, 2s. 6d.) to be distributed equally amongst 48 *poor aged silversmiths*, on St. John's day, except £2 to be paid to a minister for preaching a sermon to the participants on the day of distribution. Messrs. Thomas Pearson, Geo. Smith, and John Sterndale, were the trustees. WM. PARKIN left £100, for which the Town Trustees distribute £4 10s. yearly, amongst 36 poor file-smiths, or their widows. The yearly sum of £3 left by JOHN CROOK in 1657; £30 left by FRAS. GREAVES in 1727, and several other small benefactions have long been intermixed with the Trust-property held by the Church Burgesses, who distribute amongst the poor £60 per ann. from the funds of BIRLEY'S CHARITY. (See p. 81.)

The *Society for Bettering the Condition of the Poor* was established in 1803, and has for its object the promotion of the welfare and comfort of the indigent, by the encouragement of industry and economy, and by contributing to the relief of their wants. It is supported by annual subscriptions;—Jas. Montgomery, Esq. is its secretary; and its visitors search out the abodes of the wretched, and dispense its charity; as also do the visitors of the *Benevolent Society*, a similar institution, which was commenced by the Wesleyan Methodists, in 1794, and in 1836 relieved 638 families.

The PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS of Sheffield are more numerous than its charities, and manifest a laudable desire in the industrious classes to render themselves as much as possible independent of parochial or charitable relief, in case of sickness, infirmity, or misfortune. SICK CLUBS, or Benefit Societies were commenced here as early as 1720, and *fifty-two* of them paid no less than £3,670 to sick members in the year 1786. There are now about 60 *male* and 10 *female benefit societies* in the town, and many Lodges of *Druids* and *Odd Fellows*, but the *Free Masons* seem to have been long in a declining state, though about 50 years ago they were very numerous, and erected a spacious *hall*, in Paradise-square, which they have not used during the present century.

The SAVINGS' BANK is a provident institution, which affords a safe and

beneficial investment for the savings of the humbler classes. It was established in 1819, and the handsome stone building which it now occupies in Surrey-street, was built out of its profits, in 1832. The amount of its deposits in Nov. 1836, was £147,136 3s. 8d. ; of which £137,243 belonged to 4,791 depositors, £8,468 to 36 Friendly Societies, and £1,424 was the "*surplus fund*." The expenditure during the same year was £380 for salaries ; £90 19s. 3d. for printing and stationery, and £48 6s. for rent and taxes. The bank is open every Monday and Tuesday, from 12 till 2 o'clock, when two or more of the directors are in attendance. Mr. Benjamin Schofield is the *secretary*, and Offley Shore, Esqr., the *treasurer*.

The SHEFFIELD FIRE OFFICE, in George-street, is a handsome building, erected in 1811, by its proprietors, who are associated on a beneficial scheme for the insurance of themselves and others from loss by fire. They have several powerful *fire engines*, and a numerous body of firemen ; but destructive conflagrations are happily not so numerous here as in many other large manufacturing towns.

The WORKHOUSE, for *Sheffield township*, is a gigantic asylum for the destitute and helpless poor, situated in Kellam-street, near the river Don. It is a lofty building, of many stories, erected in 1811, on the fire-proof principle, as a *cotton mill*, (see p. 46,) but purchased for its present use at the cost of £7,500, in 1829, when the old workhouse which stood in the area at the foot of Workhouse-croft, was taken down. Several additions have been made to it, so that it would afford room for 600 inmates. It is enclosed by a strong wall, with a neat lodge for the principal entrance. The average number of paupers in the house during the year ending March, 1832, was 315 ; but in 1836, they had decreased to 227, and the expense of the maintenance of each per week, was 2s. 4d. Notwithstanding the ample funds provided by the benevolent for the relief of the indigent, the POOR RATES of Sheffield township seem to have increased in a much greater ratio than its population, (vide p. 5.) In 1750, they were less than £400, while a much greater sum has since been paid to the out-poor, in a single week. The rates collected in the year 1783, amounted to £3,227 ; in 1797, to £10,156 ; in 1806, to £15,765 ; in 1813, to £27,005 ; in 1820, to £35,166 ; in 1828, to £14,101 ; in 1832, to £17,342 ; in 1833, to £22,285 ; and in 1836, to £11,227. The quota paid by this township to the *County Rate*, in 1805, was £107 ; in 1815, £195 ; in 1828, £1,825 ; and in 1836, £1,944. These heavy claims on the poor-rates, have been augmented to their present frightful extent, for the purpose of liquidating the extravagant expenditure incurred by the recent enlargement of York Castle. Mr. George Crosland is the *vestry clerk* ; James Cooper, *governor of the Workhouse* ; Ann Wright, *governess* ; and Wm. Clark, *collector of rates*.

The WORKHOUSE, at Sharrow Moor, for the township of ECCLESALL BIERLOW, was enlarged in 1835, at the cost of £928, and its average number of inmates during the year was 70, maintained at the weekly cost of 2s. 5½d. per head. The poor rates here, amounted in 1815, to £2,000 ; in 1830, to £3,974 ; in 1832, to £3,515 ; in 1833, to £4,512, and in 1836, to £3,008. Mr. Benj. Slater is the *vestry clerk*. NETHER HALLAM WORKHOUSE is at Crookes Moor ; John Kinder is the governor, and Henry Lowther the vestry clerk and collector. BRIGHTSIDE BIERLOW WORKHOUSE, in Rock street, was built in 1801, in lieu of the old one at Pitsmoor, and enlarged since 1834, at the cost of £1,140, including the erection of a neat porter's lodge. It would now accommodate 250 inmates, but the average number in 1835 was only 58, maintained at the weekly cost of 2s. 5¼d. per head. The poor rates collected in the year ending March 1836, amounted to £3,428. Mr. George Sykes is the governor, collector, and vestry clerk ; and Mrs. Housley is the matron.

Under the NEW POOR LAW, passed in 1834, it is expected that the six

townships of the parish of Sheffield will be *united*, for the support of their paupers; but a review of this unpopular act, and the "*Unions*" formed under it in the West Riding of Yorkshire, will be reserved for the second volume of this work.

The TOWN HALL, which stands at the foot of the Haymarket, is a large square stone edifice, of plain but substantial masonry, surmounted by a cupola and clock. It was built in 1808, when the ancient and inconvenient Town Hall, which stood at the south-east corner of the parish churchyard, was taken down. The site was given by the Town Trustees, and the cost of the building was chiefly defrayed out of the poor rates of the parish,—the overseers of Sheffield township paying £1,050 as their quota. It was considerably enlarged at the expense of the Town Trust, in 1833. The ground-floor consists of a large entrance hall and offices, below which is a watch-house used by the *Police Commissioners*, who have their office here, and hold their meetings in one of the courtrooms above, where are also held the Quarter and Petty Sessions, the Manor Courts, and Public Meetings. The Sessions hall is one of the largest in the county, and is handsomely fitted up, and lighted by an elegant dome. Behind the building, is the gaoler's house, and under it are cells for the temporary confinement of prisoners, who, after conviction, are generally sent for various periods to the Wakefield House of Correction, except for capital offences, when they are conveyed to York. The number of *committals* for various offences by the sitting magistrates, has averaged during the last ten years, about 350 per annum. The ancient lords of Hallamshire had once the power of inflicting capital punishment, and several times erected a *gallows* here for that purpose, as has been seen at p. 15.

The MAGISTRATES who usually occupy the bench at the *petty sessions* every Tuesday and Friday, and at the Quarter Sessions, are Lord Wharncliffe, of Wortley Hall; Hugh Parker, Esq., of Woodthorpe; Rev. Stewart Corbett, D.D., Wortley; W. J. Bagshawe, Esq., Norton; Rev. H. S. Milner, LL.D., Thrybergh; Rev. John Lowe, A.M., Wentworth; Rev. George Chandler, M.A., Treeton; Rev. Wm. Alderson, B.A., Aston; Henry Walker, Esq., Clifton House, near Rotherham; Hon. J. Wortley, Wortley Hall; James Rimington, Esq.; and Chas. Brownell, Esq. (See p. 60.) Mr. Albert Smith is their *clerk*; and Thomas Badger, Esq. of Rotherham, is the *coroner*.

The CONSTABLES are James Wild, John Waterfall, sen., and Wm. Bland, for Sheffield Township; Wm. Batty, for Brightside Bierlow; and John Birks, for Ecclesall Bierlow. They have each an assistant; and John Cooper is *gaoler and town's beadle*.

POLICE OFFICERS.—Of the *Police Act*, a brief but comprehensive abstract will be found at page 59. Mr. John Staniforth is *clerk to the Commissioners*; Mr. Thomas Raynor, *police surveyor*; and Wm. H. Frith, *collector*. The other officers are 5 *serjeants*, 16 *day policemen*, and 56 watchmen.

An *Association for the Prosecution of Felons* was formed here in 1804, principally through the exertions of Mr. Ebenezer Rhodes, who is still its secretary, and in 1808 had a gold cup presented to him for his services. The capital of the Association amounts to upwards of £1,200. An *Association for opposing Insolvent Debtors*, was formed here a few years ago, and Mr. Henry Vickers is its clerk.

The SHERIFF'S OFFICERS are John Gascoyne, John Waterfall, jun., and W. B. Turner.

The COURT OF REQUEST for the Duke of Norfolk's MANOR OF SHEFFIELD, is now held at the Town Hall, every Thursday forenoon; and summonses are granted every Saturday. Its jurisdiction comprises the whole of the parishes of Ecclesfield, Handsworth, and Sheffield, except Ecclesall Bierlow. Hugh Parker, Esq., is the *steward*; Michael Ellison, Esq., the *deputy steward*; Mr. Chas. Habershon, of No. 5, Bank-street, the *clerk*;

and Mr. Joseph Kirk, the *gaoler and bailiff*. The GAOL, being situated in Scotland-street, has obtained the cognomen of 'Edinbro' Castle.' It is a large and gloomy brick building, formerly a merchant's residence and warehouse, but purchased for its present use by the Duke of Norfolk, in August, 1818, when the ancient gaol in King street was taken down to make room for the Green Market. A *Court Leet and view of Frankpledge* is held at the Town Hall, on the Wednesday in Easter week, at which, inspectors of flesh, meat, fish, and weights and measures; special constables, &c. are appointed.

The COURT OF REQUEST for Earl Fitzwilliam's MANOR OF ECCLESALL is held on every third Monday, at the Court House, in Tudor-street, Little Sheffield. Francis Maude, Esq., of Wakefield, is *steward*; Mr. Robert Rodgers, of Bank street, *deputy steward*, and *clerk*; & W. Greenwood, *bailiff and gaoler*. The GAOL adjoins the Court-house, and has five wards, in which there are sometimes as many as fifty prisoners, but the average number is about 25. The *Sheffield and Ecclesall Courts of Request* are both regulated by the same act of Parliament, (See p. 49) which limits the court fees to a prescribed *table*, which it directs shall be printed and constantly hung up in the court rooms, and in the offices of the clerks, and in which it will be seen that ample provision has been made by the framers of the act, for the remuneration of the stewards and bailiffs. When *all* the processes of the court are called into action, the *steward's fees* on each debt of 10s. amount to 3s. 7d.; on 40s. to 5s. 3d.; and on £5. to 9s. 4d.; and the *bailiff's fees* on 10s. to 1s. 1d.; on 40s. to 1s. 10d.; and on £5 to 3s. To avoid the fraudulent practice which formerly existed of persons contracting debts in one manor and then removing to another, for the purpose of evading their creditors, the act of 1808, empowers the bailiff of one court to follow and attach the goods or body of any debtor who removes into the jurisdiction of the other, on proof of such removal being first made before a magistrate.

The BARRACKS are situated on the western bank of the Don, near Hill-foot, about one mile from the Market-place. They form an extensive range of buildings, erected in 1794, round a large parade ground, and have accommodations for two troops of cavalry, but happily they have been but slenderly tenanted for some years. Lieutenant Henry Duperier is the *barrack master*, and John Adams, *barrack serjeant*.

CUTLERS' HALL.

The incorporated cutlers of Hallamshire, though stripped of nearly all their municipal authority, had long been ashamed of the plain and humble appearance of their old hall, in Church-street, (which was built in 1726, on the site of another erected in 1638,) and, on their chief officer, the *Master Cutler*, being advanced by the Reform Bill to the dignity of *returning officer* for the new borough of Sheffield, they determined to take it down, and to erect on the same site, a structure which should be more ornamental to the town, and convey to the illustrious guests, who often grace their annual festival, a better idea of the magnitude and importance of the great staple trade of which they are the representatives. The first stone of the new hall was laid on June 11, 1832, by the late J. Blake, Esq.; and the building was completed in 1833, at the cost of £6,500. It has a handsome stone front in the Corinthian style of architecture, ornamented with two fluted columns, and four pilasters supporting a handsome pediment, on which are portrayed in bold relief, the cutlers' arms. The *dining hall* is 80 feet long and 30 broad, and has a large and handsome dome light. The *assembly room*, in the front, is 53 feet by 25. The *vestibule* opens into a double stair-case which ascends to the *saloon*. The edifice is one of the handsomest and most substantial buildings in the town, and is highly creditable to the architects,

Messrs. S. Worth, and B. B. Taylor. In the rooms are three fine *portraits*, of the late vicar, the late R. A. Athorpe, Esq., and Lord Wharncliffe; and three excellent *busts*, one of the late Dr. Browne, by Chantrey; and the others of the late Earl Fitzwilliam and John Rimington, Esq. The CUTLERS' FEAST is still held on the first Thursday in September, when the Master Cutler is usually allowed £200 from the Corporation Funds, towards defraying the expense of that splendid entertainment, to which the nobility and principal gentry of the neighbourhood are invited. (Vide p. 46.) In 1682, there were present at the cutlers' feast, the Duke of Norfolk, and Lords Clifford, Coniers, Castleton, and Lexington, with several of their sons, and other distinguished guests.

CUTLERS' COMPANY.—A copious history of the *Corporation of Cutlers* has been seen at pages 30 to 37, and the following is a list of the officers appointed in August, 1836.—MASTER Cutler, Thos. Blake, Esq.;—WARDENS, G. Wragg and T. Deakin;—SEARCHERS, R. Jessop, J. Greaves, S. Parker, S. Smith, J. Moorhouse, and T. Wilkinson;—ASSISTANTS, J. Spencer, J. Sansom, T. Shepherd, T. Ellin, S. Hadfield, T. Staniforth, Wm. Nowell, W. Broadhurst, S. Saynor, J. Hobson, T. Loxley, T. Turner, W. H. Jackson, S. Marshall, J. Shortland, J. Bland, G. Johnson, J. Bramall, R. Bateman, T. Makin, C. Carr, W. Willey, W. Holmes, and J. Skelton:—Jas. Wilson, Esq. is *clerk*, and Joseph Jowett, *beadle*.

MARKETS, FAIRS, &c.—As has been seen at pages 48 and 62, the MARKET PLACES of Sheffield have been enlarged at various periods under two acts of parliament passed in the years 1784 and 1827. The *Shambles* are extensive and convenient, being 100 yards in length, and 40 in breadth, and having covered walks in front of the various rows of butchers' stalls; at the lower end is a commodious market for butter, eggs and poultry; and round its exterior, shops for the sale of fruit, vegetables, &c. &c. It is approached by several gateways, one of which opens into the market for shoes, tinware, &c., and another into the vegetable and fruit market on the opposite side of King-street. The *Corn Exchange* is a large and elegant building, in the Park, betwixt the Sheaf and Canal Bridges, having in its principal front a handsome semi-circular portico, supported by 16 massive pillars. Behind it is the cheese, poultry and fish market, and in the area in front, enclosed with neat iron railing, is the market for the sale of corn in sacks. Opposite this enclosure is the large open space where the fairs, and the hay and wholesale vegetable and fruit markets are held; and a little to the north of this is the spacious *new cattle market*. Two FAIRS are held here annually on the Tuesday and Wednesday in Trinity week, and on the 28th and 29th of Nov., for the sale of horses, cattle, cheese, &c. On these occasions the town is filled with people from all parts of the adjacent country, and the display of merchandise and amusements is as various as the crowds of visitors who press into the town. The weekly MARKETS, on Tuesday and Saturday, are both well supplied with provisions, and that on the former day, with corn, cattle, sheep, and swine. A *market for earthenware* is held every Tuesday, in Paradise-square. Mr. John White is *clerk of the markets*; Mr. Paul Bright, *corn inspector*; and James Smilter, the *town cryer*.

ECCLESALL BAZAAR, in South-st., was built about 1827, as a market-place for Earl Fitzwilliam's manor of Ecclesall, and if it had succeeded, the whole of the enclosed area would have been lined with retail shops. Though it is distant more than three quarters of a mile from the Sheffield markets, it has never been sufficiently encouraged by the inhabitants in its now populous neighbourhood. In 1833, it was let on a long lease to the Trustees of the adjoining chapel, who have made some improvements in it, and built a row of shops fronting the street.

BANKS:—One of the three old banking-houses of Sheffield, (*Messrs. Walkers and Stanley's*) was transferred on July 1st, 1836, to a Joint Stock

Company, with a capital of £600,000, raised in £25 shares, of which a large number are held by the original partners. The "*Sheffield Banking Company*," and the "*Sheffield and Hallamshire Banking Company*," are both joint stock establishments, the former commenced in 1832, and the latter in 1836. Here are also Branches of the "*Yorkshire District*," and the "*Northern and Central*" joint stock banks, but the latter is now (March 1837) winding up the affairs of its numerous branches, pursuant to the terms on which it lately received pecuniary assistance from the Bank of England.

The GAS WORKS, at Sheaf Bridge, near the foot of Dixon-lane, were commenced in 1818, under the powers of an act of parliament, and finished on the 6th of October 1819, by a company of shareholders, with a capital of £40,000, raised in £20 shares. The principal building, in which are the retorts, &c., is large and substantial, and its front is decorated with a representation of the King's Arms, and the appropriate motto "*Ex fumo dare lucem*." Here are 4 gasometers, viz., one of 40,000, two of 20,000, and another of 17,000 cubic feet; besides two others recently formed in Brown-street, and Spring-street. Mr. Samuel Walsh, is the *secretary*; Thos. Ward, *collector*; and Jas. Ritchie, *engineer*.

The NEW GAS WORKS, now erecting on Blonk-Island, with three capacious gasometers in the yard, and another in Bow-street, were commenced in 1836, by the "*Sheffield Gas Consumers' Company*," established by an act of parliament passed July 30th, 1835, after a strong opposition from the old company, who formerly charged 12s., afterwards 8s., and now only 5s., for every 1,000 cubic feet of gas. The new works are constructing on the most improved principles, under the direction of that skilful *engineer*, Mr. Colquhoun, and will be completed in 1837. The company's capital is £80,000, raised in £25 shares; and their law clerks are Messrs. B. J. Wake, and J. Copeland.

The WATER WORKS are described at pages 37 to 42. The office is in Division-street; J. T. Leather is the *engineer*; Mr. G. S. Greening, the *collector*; and Messrs James Wheat and Albert Smith, are the *law clerks*.

The ASSAY OFFICE, (see p. 36,) in Fargate, is known by the boldly sculptured Lion over its door, and is open every Monday and Thursday. Mr. L. C. Saxles is the assay-master. The EXCISE OFFICE, in the Hartshead, is open daily, and Mr. Joseph Thompson is the *collector*, James Pringle the *clerk*, and William Hutchinson the *permit writer*, (see p. 67.) The STAMP OFFICE for the wapentakes of Staincross and Strafforth and Tickhill, is in St. James's-street, and John Brown, Esq. is the *distributor*. Mr. Geo. Barker, is SURVEYOR OF TAXES for this neighbourhood. The POST OFFICE is in High street. (Vide p. 249.)

Having now sketched with a hasty, but we hope faithful hand, all that is interesting in the ancient and modern history of Sheffield, and shewn the rise and progress of its manufactures and institutions, we may briefly add, that the town possesses several commodious and comfortable Inns;—has lately made considerable improvement in the appearance of its numerous well-stocked *retail shops*, by the insertion of modern fronts;—that its splendid show rooms and extensive manufactories never fail to gratify the curiosity of the tourist, and that it is connected with the circumjacent country by no fewer than a dozen *Bridges* raised across the Don, Sheaf, and Porter. (See pages 38 & 45.)

For LIST OF STREETS, COACHES AND CARRIERS, and the POST OFFICE regulations, see pages 242 to 253.

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OF

SHEFFIELD.

The following ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY contains the names and addresses of all the principal inhabitants of the *four townships* of Sheffield, Ecclesall Bierlow, Brightside Bierlow, and Nether Hallam,—except those who reside in the *villages* of Brightside, Grimesthorpe, Crookes, Owlerton, Walkley, and Heeley, and in the other more distant hamlets, of whom separate lists will be found, under their proper heads, at subsequent pages, together with those of the other two out townships, (Attercliffe-cum-Darnall and Upper Hallam,) in the *Parish and Borough of Sheffield*.

The CONTRACTIONS are such as it is hoped will be readily understood; those most frequently used are the usual abbreviations of Christian names; and bldgs. for buildings, bdg. bridge, b. h. beer house, Bhs. Bridgehouses, com. common, comssn. commission, ct. court, cft. croft, dlr. dealer, Fitzwm Fitzwilliam street, gn. green, gt. gate, h. house, (the residence of any individual,) kf. knife, ln. lane, L. S. Little Sheffield, mfr. or manfr. manufacturer, mkr. maker, mkt. market, mert. or mercht. merchant, Nfd. Norrisfield, P. Park, Phila. Philadelphia, rd. road, rtl. retail, Rockgm. Rockingham street, shopr. shopkeeper, solt. solicitor, sq. square, st. street, ter. terrace, tvr. traveller, vict. victualier, whsman. warehouseman, wls. wholesale, and yd. for yard.

Abbott George, wood turner, Kellam wheel; h. 5 Grove row, Hillfoot
Abbott John, etcher & gilder, Cherry tree yard; h. 23 Smithfield
Abbott Mr Rd. 5 Grove row, Hillfoot
Abraham Miss Eliz. Spring hill
Abraham John Hessay, F.L.S. bdg and day academy, Milk street; h. South street
Abraham Miss, academy, Holygreen house, South street
Abraham John, shopr. 28 Bridge st
Abson Miss Sarah, Palestine place
Ackroyd Saml. modlr. West Don hs.
Ackroyd Wm. painter. 51 Campo ln
Acton John, druggist, 10 Union st
Adair Thos. draper, 6 Queen street
Adam John, butter dealer, Eyre ln
Adams John, barrack serj. Hillfoot
Adams John, soda wtr. mfr. 11 C. Ex
Adams Frs. chairmkr. & b.h. Low st. P
Adams John, travllr. 62 Norfolk st
Adams and Stubbs, cabinet & razor case & strop mfrs. ct 100. Fargate
Adams Wm. case mkr; h. Crookesmr.

Addey Geo. gent. Upperthorpe
Addey John, tanner, Upperthorpe
Addey Wm. painter, 17 Pinfold st
Addiman Rd. butcher, 10 Shambles
Addiman Mary, patten maker, 31 Pinstone street
Addy Fdk. shopkpr. Kenyon alley
Addy Geo. & Son, table knife, razor, & umbrella hook manfrs. and general ironmongers. 42 Westbar
Addy John, broker, 37 Bridge street
Addy Jph. hair dresser, Coulston st
Addy Jph. hair dresser, Union st
Addy Jph. broker, 14 Workhouse ln
Addy Thos. butcher. 78 Westbar gn
Adsetts Geo. shoemkr. Brammali ln
Ainley Ann, shampooer, 15 Pye bk
Ainley J. & Geo. joiners, 10 Bright st
Akeroyd Ann, tobacconist, 26 Burgess street
Akeroyd John, tobacconist and tea dealer, 25 Gibraltar street
Akeroyd Jthn. draper, 4 Rockgm. st
Akeroyd Jph. tobacconist, 24 Westbar
Aland Jno. shopkpr. Brammali lane

- Alcock Chas. & Thos. B. cabinet and razor case, strop, pocket inkstand, &c. mfrs. 56 Eyre st ; Chas. h 13 Howard st ; Ths. B. h Leicester st
- Alcock Samuel Clay, shopkeeper, 3 Silver street head
- Alcock Wm. & Co. joiners, builders, & raff merchants, Castle hill
- Aldam John, butcher, 75 Shambles ; h Cricket Inn road
- Aldam John, plumber & glazier, and beer house, 15, Rockingham lane
- Aldam Jno. shoemkr. Commercial st
- Aldam Spha. dressmkr. 5 South st. P
- Aldam Thomas, wine and porter merchant, 13 Church street
- Aldam Wm. gent. Upperthorpe
- Aldington Ths. botanist, 3 Charles st
- Aldred George, Neepsend Tavern
- Alexander Richard, vict. Sheffield Arms, 43 Meadow street
- Algor John, manfr. of shoe, bread, butchers', farriers', and glaziers' knives, steels, &c. 2 Cross Burgess street ; h Devonshire street
- Allan Jph. eating hs. 14 Water lane
- Allan Sar. straw hat mkr. Division st
- Allan Wm. druggist and bone setter, 8 Pea croft
- Allatt John, wheelwright and carpenter, Nursery street
- Allcard Jas. joiner, 41 Rockgm. st
- Allcard Wm. bone button manufacturer, Radford street
- Allen George, penknife and razor mfr. Eyre lane ; h Brammall ln
- Allen Geo. & Sons, penknife manufacturers, Leicester street
- Allen Geo. schoolmr. High st. Park
- Allen James, file mfr. 51 Broad st. P
- Allen Jas. cart owner, Old st. Park
- Allen John, brace, bit and joiners' tool mfr. 47 Rockingham street
- Allen John, penkf. mfr. Leicester st
- Allen Mr John, 84 Upr. Allen street
- Allen Mr Jph. 85 Upper Allen street
- Allen Wm. trunk & paper box mkr. court 17, King street
- Allen Wm. painter, Peacroft
- Allender Geo. cooper, ct 39, High st ; and vict. Rose Inn, Workhs. croft
- Allender Stephen, penknife mfr. 1 Love street ; h 13 Spring street
- Allin Rev. T. (Meth. N. C.) Broom lodg
- Allison Jane, butcher, 49 Barker's pool ; h 62 Burgess street
- Allott Aaron, hosier, 5 Angel street
- Allott Alfd. green grocer, 7 Tenter st
- Allott Sarah, dressmkr. 33 Duke st
- Allwood Jane, dyer, Willey street
- Almond Jno. carter, New town, P.
- Alport Jas. gent. 8 Westfield terrace
- Alsop Chte. milliner, Little Sheffd.
- Alsop Jane, vict. Chequers, 43 Coal-pit lane
- Alsop John, gent. 21 South street
- Alsop Thos. penknife & razor manufacturer, 123 Allen street
- Amery Abm. penknife manufacturer, 54 Bernard street, Park
- Amory Mrs Sarah, 27, Hartshead
- Amory Mrs Mary, New George st
- Amory Sarah, whitesmith, & screw, press, & tool mfr. Little Pond st
- Amos John, shopkr. 24 Hawley cft
- Anderson Jno. gardener, 25 South st
- Anderson Pet. bricklyr. Hall Carr ter
- Anderton John, schoolr. Regent ln
- Anderton Robert, tailor, Pitsmoor
- Anderton Mrs Sarah, West street
- Anderton Sar. shopr. 25 Broad st. P
- Anderton Wm. Walker, printer, bookseller, & binder, 79 Fargate
- Andrew Chs. b h. Ecclesall New rd
- Andrew James, Broomhall field st
- Andrew Joseph, grocer, 29 Furnace hill ; h Broomhall mill
- Andrew Joseph, jun. grocer and flour dealer, 36 Westbar green
- Andrew Mitw. grocer, 16 Charles st
- Andrews James Champion, gardener, 42 King street, and Spital fields
- Andrews Samuel, tailor, Hartshead
- Andrews Wm. P. traveller, Broom Spring lane
- Angus Joseph, (excise) 5 Charles st
- Anstey Jph. pearl button mfr. and pearl dlr. court 18, Orchard street
- Appleby Chas. mercht ; h The Mount
- Appleyard Wm. farmer, Heeley bank
- Archdale Thos. Red Lion, Hartshead
- Archer Geo. woodman, Old park
- Archer James, silver chaser, Hill st
- Archer Wm. coachman, 48 Wicker
- Arculus Hy. brewer & b h. Thomas st
- Ardron Samuel, horn haft, & scale presser, 38 Holly street
- Armitage Bnj. vict. Saddle, West st
- Armitage Chs. mark mkr. & engraver, Westfield lane ; house Carver st
- Armitage Geo. painter, h Lee croft
- Armitage & Hobson, paintrs. Lee croft
- Armitage James, ironfounder and fender manfr. Kellam place

- Armitage Henry, *Mousehole Forge*,
and Owlerton rolling mill
Armitage John, joiner, builder, and
undertaker, 32 Allen street
Armitage Jno shoemkr. Union bldgs.
Armitage, Rachel, 85 West street
Armitage Thos. tailor, 19 Bow street
Arnett Geo. sausage hs. George st
Arnold Ann, vict. Hussar, 12 Scotland
street
Arnold John, razor mfr. 59 Trippet ln
Arnold John, brass turner, 2 Wel-
lington place
Arnold Thos. grocer, Furnival street
Arnold Thos. steam engine boiler
maker, Harmer lane
Arnold Wm. penknife & razor mfr.
and grocer, 75 Trippet lane
Arundel Chas. beer hs. 71 Wicker
Arundel George, 6 Fitzwilliam st
Ash Wm. & Co. joiners' & edge tool, &
skate mfrs. Norfolk lane; house
Spring hill cottage
Ashall Mrs. plumber, &c. 7 South st
Ashall Wm. scale presser, 5 Sims cft.
Ashall Mr Wm. Little Sheffield
Ashberry Philip, spoon mfr. Copper st
Ashbury Jas. penkf. mfr. Lambert st
Ashby Thomas, vict. Shakspeare, 48
Gibraltar street
Ashforth Anna, music teacher, 14
Fitzwilliam street
Ashforth Chas. shopkpr. 31 Sims cft.
Ashforth Hy. hardware dlr. & stocking
frame brass work mfr. 113 Broad ln
Ashforth John, builder & vict. New
Bull and Oak, Cattle market
Ashforth Jno. table knife mfr. Eyre st
Ashforth John, shopkr. Portobello st
Ashforth Jph. file mfr; h Pye bank
Ashforth Rd. file cutter, High st. P
Ashforth Wm. vict. Falcon, 64 Pea cft
Ashforth Wm. painter, 113 Broad ln
Ashforth Wm. architect, 14 Fitzwm.
street, and saw mill, Bower street
Ashley Paul, vict. Waterloo Tavern, &
London Oyster Rooms, Watson walk
Ashley Thomas, plasterer and shop-
keeper, 45 Westbar green
Ashley Wm. plasterer, 80 Carver st
Ashley Wm. Lancastrian school-
master; house Regent terrace
Ashmore Cornls. plumb. & glazier, ct
11, Market st; h 1 Mill lane
Ashmore Jas. pawnbrkr. 20 South st
Ashmore Mary, farmer, Windy Hs. P
Ashmore and Osborne, opticians and
spectacle mfrs. 42 Burgess street
Ashmore Wm. optician, 17 Fitzwm. st
Ashmore Wm. brickmaker, Blast ln;
house Cricket Inn road
Ashton Eliz. shopkeeper, Pye bank
Ashton John, grocer, 125 Allen st
Ashton Mr Richard, 11 Rock street
Ashton Thos. fishmng. 72 Wicker
Ashton Thos. bsmith. 41 Duke st. P
Askew A. straw hat mkr. 14 Broad st
Askey George, poulterer, eating and
beer house, 2 Watson walk
Askey Geo. patten mkr. 5 Baker's hill
Askham Geo. tailor, draper, and
clothes warehouse, 11 Fargate
Askham Jas. vict. & spirit dealer, In-
dustry Inn, 45 Broad street, Park
Askham John, beer hs. Thomas st
Asquith Ths. comb mfr. Bowling gn. st
Atherton Isaac, press maker and cut-
ter, 63 Charles street
Atherton Peter, scissor mfr. 15 Spring
street; house Harvest lane
Atherton Wm. ironfounder & pawn-
broker, 30 Bridge street
Atkin Chas. Britannia metal manfr;
house 11 New Church street
Atkin Dd. beer hs. Cross Burgess st
Atkin Edw. bank clerk, Hanover st
Atkin Mr George, Clarence street
Atkin, Oxley, & Co. silver & plated
table, dessert, fruit, and pen knife
mfrs. pearl wrks. &c. 43 Howard st
Atkins Wm. japanner, ct 69, Westbar
green; house Port mahon
Atkins Wm. boot, shoe, and patten
maker, 37 Portobello street
Atkinson Chas. mert. Canton place
Atkinson Joseph, sen. gent. West bank
Atkinson Rd. file agent, Ball street
Atkinson Wm. & Jph. jun. linen and
woollen drapers, 13 Angel street;
house Hall Carr terrace
Atkinson Wm. mert. &c; h Wilkinson st
Atkinson Mr Wm. New George st
Atkisson John Horton, mason & vict.
New Inn, 59 Duke street, Park
Atley Jno. vict. Ball, 11 Spring st
Auckland John and George, file ma-
nufacturers, 5 Garden street
Austick James beer hs. Daisey walk
Austin George, bookr. Portobello st
Auty John, shopkeeper, Stanley st
Aveyard Eliz. hair dsr. 6 Gibraltar st
Aveyard Rt. South st chapel kpr
Awdas Jas. blksmith, 88 Rockgham st
Awdas Rt. blacksmith, Castle felds

Axe John, joiners' tool maker, Pepper alley; h 9 Portobello st
 Axe Mrs Sarah, 8 Wheeldon street
 Axon John, beer hs. Infirmary road
 Bacon Mrs Han. 2 Mount Zion pl
 Bacon Henry Andrew, printer, ct 10, Market pl; h Devonshire st
 Bacon John, beer house, Sheldon st
 Bacon John, button mould manufacturer, Suffolk Works.
 Bacon Thomas & Son, merts. & table knife mfrs. 45 Hollis croft; h Devonshire terrace.
 Bacon, Mr. William, Harvest lane
 Badger Andrew, boot heel plate and cutlery founder, Green lane
 Badger Mrs Jane, 45 Pond street
 Badger Miss Jane, 3 Orchard place
 Badger John, grinder, 14 Copper st
 Badger Jthn. joiner, Portobello st
 Badger Jonth. scissor mfr. Copper st
 Badger Mrs Julia, Highfield terrace
 Badger Mrs Lydia, Bellfield place
 Badger Thos. scissor mfr. Harvest ln
 Badger Thomas, solicitor and coroner, 1 Bank st. and *Rotherham*
 Badger Thomas, tailor, 8 West st
 Badger Wm. shopr. Norwich st. P
 Baggaley Eliz. beer hs. 74 Carver st
 Baggaley Geo. beer hs. 18 Bailey ln
 Baggaley Mrs Johna. Somerville ter
 Baggaley Wm. vict. Sir John Falstaff, 57 Wicker
 Bagnall Thos. shopr. Bridgehouses
 Bagshaw & Hubbard, metal refiners and crucible mfrs. Nursery street
 Bagshaw Jno. shoemkr, 3 Shepherd st
 Bagshaw Mr John, Broom Spring ln
 Bagshaw Richd. draper, 68 Fargate
 Bagshaw Saml. draper, 41 Westbar
 Bagshaw Thomas, flax dresser, and rope and twine dlr. 5 South st
 Bagshaw Thomas, vict. Bay Horse, 83 South street
 Bagshaw William, penknife & razor mfr. 15 Spring st; h Pitsmoor
 Bagshaw William, metal refiner; h 1 Meeting house lane
 Bagshawe W. J. Esq., *The Oaks*, (Norton)
 Bailey Geo. file mfr. St Philip's rd
 Bailey John, shopr. 12 Gibraltar st
 Bailey Jph. Mozley, smith, Wicker
 Bailey Samuel, Esq. *Burngreave*
 Bailey, Wilcock, and Hague, file manufacturers, Smithfield
 Bailey Wm. bookpr. 6 Stanley st

Bailiffe Jno. bookpr. 20 Nursery st
 Baines Hannah, Broomhall street
 Baines Saml. shopr. Little Pond st
 Baker Charles, pork butcher, 79 Scotland street
 Baker Jno. penkf mfr. 40 Garden st
 Baker Wm. beer hs. Upr. Edward st
 Baker Wm. artist, 15 Shepherd st
 Bakewell Wm baker, 9 Broad lane
 Ball Hanh. earthenware dlr. Lee cft
 Ball Thos. coachman, 47 Norfolk st
 Ball William, brickmaker & beer-house, head of Meadow street
 Ballans & Co. tea dlrs. 3 Angel st
 Ballington John, shopr. Thomas st
 Bamford Wm. grocer, &c. 7 Bow st
 Bamforth John, pocket knife mfr. Long entry; h ct 48, Scotland st
 Bancroft John, draper, Port mahon
 Banks Jas. penkf. mfr. 59 Trinity st
 Banks John, shoemkr. Little Sheffd
 Banks Jno. ivory agt. Stanton brm
 Banks Wm. gd. fork mkr. Osborne st
 Barber Benjamin cooper, 2 Flat st
 Barber Edward, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 31 South st
 Barber Frederick William, razor mfr. Hermitage st; h Little Sheffield
 Barber Hanh. Lancasterian school
 Barber Isaac, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 38 Meadow street
 Barber John, iron and tin cap, and rivet maker, ct 5, Shepherd street
 Barber John and Son, merchts. and mfrs. of razors, razor strops, and table knives, 12 Norfolk street
 Barber Mrs Lydia, 4 Regent street
 Barber Mrs Mary, 64 Norfolk st
 Barber Thos. warehouseman, West st
 Barber Wm. farmer, Barber Nook
 Bardwell Thos. Newman and Son, auctioneers & genl. agents, 7 Haymkt. and Cattle mkt; h Woodside
 Bardwell Sus. & Sar. Stanton broom
 Barge Joshua, butcher, 27 Shambles; h *Ridgway*
 Barker Benj. clothier, 1 Allen street
 Barker David, gardener and beer-house, 26 West street
 Barker Edwin, perfumer and hair dresser, 54 Pool place
 Barker Mrs Elizabeth, Cheney pl
 Barker Geo. survyr. of taxes for Strathforth & Tickhill, 13 Westfield ter
 Barker Geo. comb mkr. Brammall ln
 Barker Hy. butcher, 9 Shambles; h Harbour Thorne

- Barker Hy. Jno. shoemkr. 9 Snig hl
 Barker James, shoemkr, 2 Westbar
 Barker Jas. butcher, 50 Shambles;
 h *Wisewood*
 Barker John, iron cap mkr. Rock-
 ingham lane
 Barker John, shoemkr. Division st
 Barker John, shoemkr. 47 Gibrtr. st
 Barker John, butcher, 12 Division st
 Barker John, butcher, 26 Shambles;
 h *Richmond*
 Barker Jph. grocer, 20 Angel street
 Barker Jph. shoemkr. 21 Snig hill
 Barker Joseph, scale spring & shield
 maker, Chapel yard, Bow street
 Barker Joseph, pen and pocket knife
 mfr. ct 58, Solly st; h 6 Moorfields
 Barker Jph. bricklyr. Port Mahon
 Barker Jph. beerhs. 13 Port Mahon
 Barker Mrs Rachel, Western Bank
 Barker Robt. shoemkr. 46 Solly st
 Barker Rt. shoemkr. 39 Shepherd st
 Barker Saml. shoemkr. 2 Westbar
 Barker Saml. butcher, 39 Shambles;
 h *Wilkinson street*
 Barker Thos. turner, 35 Gibraltar st
 Barker Thos. blacksmith and beer-
 house, 38 Coalpit lane
 Barker William, merchant, steel
 manufacturer, &c. 17 Carver st
 Barker Wm. hat manufacturer and
 hosier, 20 Castle street
 Barker Wm. confectioner, 1 Fruit-
 market; and bakr. 10 Bakers' hill
 Barker Wm. baker, 16 Scotland st
 Barkworth Jno. tailor, ct 34, High st
 Barlow Charles, music teacher and
 dealer, 32 Church street
 Barlow Edw. whsman. Granville st
 Barlow and Harris, (late Carver,)
 tailors and drapers, 2 Market pl
 Barlow Hy. beer hs. 13 Lambert st
 Barlow James, scissor and razor ma-
 nufacturer, 22 Allen street
 Barlow Jph. gardener, 44 South st
 Barlow Mary, saddler, 15 Westbar
 Barlow Samuel, scissor manufactu-
 rer, 16 Arundel street
 Barlow Sl. penknife mfr. Neepsend
 Barlow Saml. tailor; h 8 Carver st
 Barnascone Lewis, optician & hard-
 ware dealer, 23 Waingate
 Barnes Chs. file mfr; h 12 Campo ln
 Barnes Edw. pen, pocket and table
 knife manufacturer, 52 Meadow st
 Barnes Geo. pruning & pocket knife
 mfr. 31 Campo ln; h *Ranmoor*
 Barnes Isaac, pen pocket and lock
 knife mfr. 109 Broad lane
 Barnes J. dressmkr. 29 Duke st. P
 Barnes John, shopr. Infirmary road
 Barnes John, artist and drawing
 master, Devonshire street
 Barnes Josiah, pen and pocket knife
 manufacturer, 29 Solly street
 Barnes Mrs Mary, 12 Campo lane
 Barnes Matthew & Son, die sinkers,
 ct 21, Pond st; h *Claywood*
 Barnes Matthew, scissor & pen and
 pocket knife mfr. 13 Allen street
 Barnes Saml. blksmith. & whitesmith,
 22 Gibrtr. st; & shopr. Russell st
 Barnes Thos. pen and lock knife
 manufacturer, ct 27, Solly street
 Barnes Wm. penknf mfr. 34 Eyre st
 Barnett Saml. shoe whs. 6 Angel st
 Barnesley Geo. file mfr. Wheeldon st
 Barnesley Geo. tailor, 45 Carver st
 Barnesley Wm. glazier, 78 South st
 Barraclough James, Radford street
 Barraclough John, shopr. 49 Allen st
 Barratt Jas. file mfr. 18 Townhd. st
 Barrett Thos. vict. Dog and Par-
 tridge, 65 Trippet lane
 Barrick Geo. pipe mfr. Portobello st
 Barron Jas. nursery and seedsman,
 10 Haymarket
 Barstow Mr Thomas, Radford place
 Barter Alfred, schoolmstr. Eldon st
 Bartholomew John, shoemaker, 23
 Furnace hill
 Bartholomew Rachel, shoemakr. 15
 Silver street head
 Bartlett Mr H. Valentine, 10 Fargate
 Barton Jas. corn mert. *Goddard Hall*
 Barton James, wine mercht. West st
 Barton Jonth. grocer, 57 Westbar
 Barton Saml. boot & shoe mkr. Lit-
 tle Sheffield
 Barton Thos. butcher, 22 Waingate;
 h 15 Fitzwilliam street
 Barton William, grocer and vict.
 Cock, 68 and 69 Wicker
 Barton Wm. silversth. 4 St. Thos. st
 Bartram Martha, midwife to Dispen-
 sary, 58 Scotland street
 Bartram Misses, Fitzwilliam street
 Basford Joseph, pen & pocket knife
 mfr. 57 Harvest ln; h 14 Pye bk
 Bashforth Mrs Elizabeth, Highfield
 Bashforth Thomas, table knife mfr.
 and haft & scale presser, ct 19;
 h 131 Allen street
 Baskett Joseph, accountant and col-

- lector of rents, &c. Fitzwilliam st
 Bates Brian, clog and shoe clasp
 maker, 48 Lambert street
 Bates Jas. beer house, 5 Arundel st
 Batt Mr Thomas, Hanover place
 Batt Wm. ornamental cast fender
 mfr. 36 Arundell ln; h Paternstr. rw
 Battersby Geo. tailor, 12 Garden st
 Battersby Jno grocer, Devonshire st
 Battey Thos. cart owner, Pond hill
 Battie Mr Alfred, 4 Mount Zion pl
 Battie Wm. gent. 6 St. George's ter
 Batty James, tailor, 26 Angel row
 Batty John, shopr. Bernard street
 Batty Sar. shopr. 33 Hollis croft
 Batty Thos. bailiff and collector of
 rents, &c. 5 Paradise square
 Batty Wm. eating house, 18 Hartshd
 Batty Wm. constable, 22 Nursery st
 Bawer Geo. spirit mercht. 5 High st
 Baxter John, brickmkr. Infirmary rd
 Baxter Rd. vict. Red Lion, 17 Chas. st
 Baxter Robt. mercht; h Norton Lees
 Baxter Wm. painter, Crs. Burgess st
 Bayes Geo. shoemkr. 102 Fargate
 Bayley Rd. and Co. merts. and file
 &c. mfrs. et 30, Norfolk street, and
 steel converters, Blonk st & Gre-
 noside; h *Castle Dyke*, Ecclesall
 Bayley Rev. Robt. S. (Independent)
 Hanover terrace
 Beadle Henry, vict. London 'Pren-
 tice, 29 Spring st
 Beadle Wm. pen knife manufacturer
 and grocer, 35 Spring street
 Beal Enoch, scissor and tailors' shear
 manufacturer, 39 Hollis croft
 Beal Isaac, scissor mfr. 13 Green ln
 Beal Jas. scissor mfr. Brammall ln
 Beal Sl. clock mkr. 2 Cumberland st
 Bean My. scissor mfr. 3 Bower spg.
 Beard Wm. broker, 36 Bailey lane
 Bearder Wm. beer house and shop-
 keeper, Brown street
 Bearder Wm. fleam mfr. 28 Hollis cft
 Bearder Jph. pen and pocket knife
 mfr. 59 Trippet ln; h 42 Bailey st
 Beardow Geo. wheelwt. 46 Gibrtr. st
 Beardsall Wm. Temperance Hotel,
 10 Change alley
 Beardshaw Benjamin, Fitzalan st
 Beardshaw Geo. saw mfr; h Victoria pl
 Beardshaw Jonathan and Son, saw
 and file mfrs. 49 Garden st; h
 Victoria place
 Beardshaw Wm. buck and stag horn
 cutter, 54 Garden st; h Mt. Pisgah
 Beardshaw Wm. b h. Hermitage st
 Beardsworth Hy. scale cutter, &c;
 h Pitsmoor
 Beatson Fras. brass turner and vict.
 Ball, 9 Grindle gate
 Beatson John, pork btchr. 7 Allen st
 Beatson Mrs Mtha. 2 St. George's ter
 Beatson Wm. beer house, Pitsmoor
 Beaumont Geo. tailor, yd 45, High st
 Beaumont Jas. shoemr. 76 Moorflds
 Beaumont Joseph, shoemaker, 50
 South street, Park
 Beaumont Joseph, baker, Pond st
 Beaumont Wm. japanner, bronzer,
 and mfr. of tea cannisters, &c.
 Bowling green street; and shop-
 keeper, 28 Burnt Tree lane
 Beaver Benj. bricklyr. Burton head
 Beaver Mrs Esther, Russell place
 Beaver Wm. penknife mfr. Upper
 Edward st
 Beavis Geo. policeman, School lane
 Beckett Abraham, grave stone cutter
 and cir. library, 2 Cheney row
 Beckett John, pen knife manufac-
 turer and beer house, 12 Silver st
 Beckett John, buck and stag cutter,
 Ellis st; h Doncaster street
 Beckett Joseph, 121 Allen street
 Beckett Thomas, clerk and sexton of
 St. Paul's, 8 Cheney row
 Beckitt Jsa. cutlery founder, 7 Carr ln
 Beech Joseph, beer house, Nursery st
 Beeley Geo. cashier, 93 Rockgm. st
 Beeston Rd. shoemaker, 87 Pond st
 Beeston Sar. carter, 28 Duke st ln. P
 Beet Jonth. and Sons, merchts. steel
 converters, and mfrs of table, pen,
 & pocket knives & files, 56 Broad ln
 Beet Thos. & Wm. mfrs. h 56 Broad ln
 Beet Thos. spotted knife mfr. & vict.
 Seven Stars, 74 Trippet lane
 Beet Wm. pawnbroker, 11 Pinfold st
 Belcher Thos. butcher, 20 Norfolk st
 Belcher Zach. & Sons, ivory and box
 rule manufacturers, Bright street
 Belcher John, h Broomhall field st
 Beldan & Wilde, shopkrs. Hillfoot
 Beldon Mrs Amelia, Brook place
 Belk George, gent. Western Bank
 Belk Joseph, butcher, Broomhall st
 Belk Wm. Benj. druggist, 77 Fargate
 Bell Ann, dressmaker, Portobello st
 Bell Ann & Eliz. drapery, grocery,
 & earthenware dlrs. St. Philip's rd
 Bell Jas. scissor mfr. Hall Car cottg.
 Bell Jas. engraver, Shrewsbury rd

ell John, beer house, Dun street
 ell Joseph, baker, 103 Fargate
 ell Joseph, beer hs. Hanover st
 ell Thos. jobsmith, ct 15, Spring
 street; h 15 Duke street, Park
 ell Mr Thomas, 11 Westfield ter
 ell and Tompkin, engravers, prin-
 ters, embossers of leather & paper;
 and cabinet and razor case and
 strop manfrs. Mulberry street
 ell Wm. table kf. mfr. 45 Coalpitln
 ell Wm. Sol. clock mkr. 28 Bank st
 ellamy Elizabeth, 8 Cheney square
 ellamy John & Son, horn button &
 comb mfrs. 19 Broad street, Park
 ellamy Peter, beer hs. Lord st. P
 ellamy Wm. bailiff, Chapel walk
 ellamy Wm. shopkpr. Snow hill, P
 elt Wm. butcher, 91 Westbar green;
 house Rock street
 embridge John, painter, West st.
 endelow Joseph, plasterer & Roman
 cement dealer, &c. 11 St James's st
 enjamin John, tailor, 18 Edward st
 ennett Charles, tailor, Nursery st
 ennett Eliz. painter, clock dial mfr.
 and shopkpr. 74 Rockingham st
 ennett Edw. gardener, 8 Fruitmkt;
 house Fox street
 ennett Eliz. fruiterer, 11 Fruit-
 market; house 20 Wicker
 ennett Geo. fork mkr. 10 Osborne st
 ennett George, shoemkr. 3 Osborne st
 ennett Jas. pen and table knife
 mfr. High st; h New street, Park
 ennett John, painter, 5 York st
 ennett Mr John, Hall Carr place
 ennett John, fork mkr. 11 Osborne st
 ennett Mary, dress mkr. 5 York st
 ennett Wm. grocer, 38 Church st
 ennett Wm. seedsman and florist, 5
 Fruitmkt; h yard 56, Pond street
 enson Abm. filemkr. New town, P
 enson Dd. shoemkr. 19 Campo lane
 enson Jas. shopkpr. 2 Bernard st. P
 enson Jph. vict. Crown, Lit. Sheffield
 Bentley Matthew, worsted dealer &
 beer house, 47 Broad lane
 Beresford Mrs Martha, 45 High st. P
 Beresford Wm. die sinker, 16 Rock-
 ingham lane; h 12 New Geo. st
 Bernard Thos. hair dsr. 11 Church st
 Berrisford Rt. vict. Barrel, 14 Pond st
 Berry Brothers, whip hook & mount
 mkr. & dlrs. in cane, 55 Hollis cft
 Berry Geo. cowkpr. 18 Townhead st
 Berry Hy. etcher, &c. 11 Campo ln

Berry John, baker, &c. 11 School cft
 Berry John, shopkpr. 33 Spring st
 Berry Jph. umbrella & parasol mkr.
 and haberdasher, 22 Church st
 Berry Joseph, bookpr. Egerton st
 Berry Rev. T. (Meth. N.C.) Eldon st
 Berry Thos. brewer, h 14 Eyre lane
 Berry Wm. shoemaker, 33 Spring st
 Bertram Jas. merchant and general
 ironmongery and cutlery warehs.
 11 Norfolk street; h Glossop rd
 Bertie Wm. carver and gilder, 68
 Norfolk street
 Best Mrs Ann, Broom hall place
 Best Ann, shopkpr. ct 47, Allen st
 Best John, shopkeeper, Pitsmoor
 Best John, Thos. and Jas. merchts.
 table knife manufacturers and horn
 dealers, 46 Howard street
 Best Mrs Sarah, 22 Gell street
 Best Rev. Thos. M.A. minister of
 St James's, Wilkinson street
 Betts Nicholas, file mfr. ct 37, Bailey
 street; h 28 Rockingham st
 Bew Rt. butcher and brewer, 90 Pea-
 croft; and beer house, School cft
 Bibby John, gardener, 55 Hoyle st
 Bickley Wm. Lyon, Tontine Hotel
 and posting hs. 14 Haymarket
 Biggin M.A. strawhat mkr. Harvest ln
 Binge John, pawnbroker, 24 Church
 st. and 16 Broad lane
 Binge Jno. jun. professor and teacher
 of music, 16 Broad lane
 Bingham Edw. grocer, 15 Haymkt.
 Bingham Geo. hs. agent, 85 Broad ln
 Bingham Geo. scissor manufacturer
 and beer house, 10 Silver st
 Bingham Jas. razor manfr. 8 New
 Church st; h Broom Spring lane
 Bingham Jno. razor mfr. 91 Allen st
 Bingham John, shopkpr. Walker st
 Bingham M. dressmkr. Lit. Sheffd.
 Bingham Sar. dress mkr. 13 Radford st
 Bingham Thos. penknife mfr. foot of
 Rockingham st; h 83 Broad lane
 Bingham Wm. scissor manufacturer,
 23 Edward st; h Wilkinson st
 Bingham Wm. grocer, 3 Wellington pl
 Bingley Charles Wm. solicitor; h
 Endcliffe crescent
 Binney Brothers and Co. merchants,
 steel converters, and file, saw, and
 edge tool mfrs. Hartshead; and
 tilters, *Heeley*
 Binney Edw. auctioneer, 4 Market
 place; h 51 Broad lane

- Binney Jno. merch; h Broomhall pl
 Binney Luke, agt. 89 Rockingham st
 Binney Thos. merch; h Hartshead
 Binney Thos. whitesth. 20 Holly st
 Binney Wm. solicitor, 12 Paradise sq
 Binns Sarah, beer house, 6 New st
 Binns Jph. coach owner, 14 South st
 Birch John, portrait painter and
 drawing master, 87 Carver st
 Bird Bernard, Catholic bookseller,
 stationer, tobacconist, and tea dlr.
 19 Change alley
 Bird Wm. etcher, 39, High street
 Birks John, constable, 75 Carver st
 Birks Mr. Ebenz. Pond mill gardens
 Birks Jonth. razor mfr. 20 Porter st
 Birks Thos. brewer, h 72 Pond st
 Birtles Francis, builder and florist,
 Club garden street
 Birtles Thos. stone mason, 4 South st
 Birtles Wm. Young street
 Bishop Ann, shopkpr. 69 Harvest ln
 Bishop Elisha, wool and garden shear
 manfr. 19 Sims croft
 Bishop Geo. penkf. mfr. 6 Copper st
 Bishop Geo. weavers' shear, knife
 and nipper mfr. Porter brook
 Bishop Mr. Matthew, Upperthorpe
 Bishop Sl. edge tool mfr. 10 Youngs
 Bishop Samuel, vict. Three Tuns,
 Silver street head
 Bishop Thos. land and building sur-
 veyor, 6 Rockingham street
 Bissett Wm. bookpr. Effingham st
 Blackburn John, shoemkr. Bright st
 Blackburn John, beer h. 81 Eyre ln
 Blackburn Rt. tailor, Lit. Sheffield
 Blackford Wm. vict. 44 Hawley cft
 Blackhurst Stepn. shoemkr. Pitsmoor
 Blackshaw John, pocket knife mfr.
 Cricket Inn road
 Blacktin Henry, gent. Highfield
 Blacktin Jno. gardnr. 61 Scotland st
 Blackwell Chas. tailor, Philadelphia
 Blackwell Eliz. shopkr. Anson st. P
 Blackwell Geo. penkf. mfr. 18 Pond st
 Blackwell Hy. marble mason & vict.
 Crown and Anchor, Stanley st
 Blackwell Jph. penkf. mfr. 13 Jericho
 Blackwell Jph. silver plater; and
 Mrs. schoolmistress, Pye bank
 Blackwell Mark, vict. Norfolk House,
 Cattle market
 Blackwell Mrs. Mary, Low field
 Blackwell Robt. John, earthenware
 dealer, 7 Wicker
 Blackwell Thos. tailor, Hill foot
 Blackwell Wm. manfr. of silver and
 plated goods, Tower hill
 Blagden Miss Ann, Spring place
 Blagden Geo. farmer, 42 Porter st
 Blagden Jph. shopkpr. 18 Hereford st
 Blagden Wm. boat builder and lime
 burner, Canal basin; h Canal side
 Blake Mrs. Ann, matron, Infirmary
 Blake and Stephenson, type foun-
 ders, 46 Allen street
 Blake Thos. merch. and file & table
 kf. mfr. Portobello st; h Woodside
 Blake Thos. painter, 57 Meadow st
 Blake and Thompson, steel convert-
 ers, and file, saw, and table knife
 manfrs. 41 Scotland street
 Blake Wm. file mfr. Upperthorpe
 Blakeley Wm. woollen draper and
 tailor, 9 Westbar
 Blakelock Mrs. My. Leavy greave
 Blakeney John, tailor, 27 Lambert st
 Blakey Saml. comb mfr. Headford st
 Bland Eliza, dressmr. 27 Hollis cft
 Bland Robt. traveller, 11 Charles st
 Bland Wm. constable, 17 Bank st
 Blenkin Isaac, confectr. 6 Westbar
 Bletcher Fras. vict. Anvil, 6 Waingt
 Bletcher Thos. comb mfr. Radford pl
 Blinkhorn John, razor scale presser,
 Bell square; h Redcroft
 Bloomer John, auger, brace bit and
 gimblet mfr. 96 Rockingham st;
 h Broom Spring lane
 Blundell Wm. shopman, Clarence st
 Blunn Jas. glass cutter, ct 27, Bridge
 st; h Fitzalan street
 Blurton Anthony, clog and patten
 mkr. and b h. 20 New Church st
 Blurton John, printer & bookbinder,
 ct 17, King st; h 20 New Church st
 Blyth John, bricklayer, Fox town
 Blyth Thos. cartowner, 76 Spring st
 Boaler John, spring mkr. Holly st
 Boardman Chas. silver cap and fer-
 rule mfr. Norfolk ln; h 128 Allen st
 Boardman Hy. shoemaker, Bower st
 Boden Rev. Jas. Ind. min. West bk
 Boden Joseph, baker, Kenyon st
 Boden Saml. gardener, Clough cot
 Boldin Willoughby, file mfr. Upper
 Edward st; h ct 75, Peacroft
 Boland Thos. Natl. school, Pitsmoor
 Boler Chas. baker, 13 Pinfold st
 Bolland Thos. tinner, 93 Fargate
 Bolland Wm. tinner, 3 Parker's row
 Bollington James, butcher, 59 South
 st; h Union lane

Bolsover Hy. brwr; h Wentworth ter
 Bolsover Mtw. shopr. 30 Garden st
 Bolton Chas. scissor mfr. Pye bank
 Bolton James. French polisher, 51
 Barker's pool
 Bolton John & Co. wine, spirit, and
 London porter merchts. 13 Mar-
 ket st; and 80 Westbar green
 Bolton Stn. scissor mfr. Steelhs. In
 Bolton Thos. bookr. Maltravers st
 Bousner Thos. butter and bacon dlr.
 53 Trippet lane
 Booker and Dickenson, penknife
 mfrs. 8 Dun st
 Booker Isaac, shoemkr. 38 Allen st
 Booker Jas. grocer, 36 Coalpit lane
 Booker Mr James, Hillfoot
 Booker Jn. boot & shoemr. L. Shefd.
 Booker John, Red Lion, 8 Smithfd
 Booker Jn. fender mkr. 48 Arundel ln
 Booker Lydia, school, Harvest lane
 Booker Richard. butcher, 44 Sham-
 bles; h Carr hill
 Booker Saml. grocr. 58 Westbar gn
 Booker Thos. accountant, appraiser,
 and collector, 14 Change alley
 Booker Thos. earthwr. dlr. 2 New st
 Booker Wm. traveller, Harvest lane
 Booker Wm. tailor, 2 Milk street
 Boot Chas. & Jph. masons & builders.
Cherry tree hill
 Boot Mrs Ann, 87 Rockingham st
 Boot Wm. beer h. 40 Duke st. Park
 Booth Arbm. grocer, 21 Castle st
 Booth Albany, tailor, 18 Change alley
 Booth Benj. Stocks, classl. matht. &
 coml. academy, 32 Rockingham st
 Booth & Co. iron mstrs. and fndrs. P
 iron wks; and coalowners, Tinsley
 Park and Canal basin
 Booth Frs. dress mkr. 30 Howard st
 Booth Geo. joiner, 11 Tenter st
 Booth George, butcher, South st mkt
 Booth Hy. draper, 70 Westbar gn
 Booth Hy. and Son, hat mfrs. 26
 Snigg hill
 Booth James, beer hs. 8 Backfields
 Booth Joel, tailor, Dun street
 Booth John, penkf. mfr. 6 Silver st
 Booth John, cabinet mkr. 65 Chas. st
 Booth John, currier, 21 Bank st
 Booth John, shopkr. 32 Gibraltar st
 Booth John and Co. grocers, corn &
 flour dlrs. millers and maltsters,
 Solly street and *Conisbro'*
 Booth Jph. vict. Red Lion, 48 Coal-
 pit lane

Booth Jph. boot & sh. mkr. Kenyon st
 Booth Jph. tailor & dpr. 25 Meadow st
 Booth, My. A. dress mkr. 17 Broad ln
 Booth Rd. butcher, 58 West street
 Booth Sidney, tailor, West street
 Booth Sol. horn haft and scale pressr.
 35 Rockingham street
 Booth Thos. iron master, Blast lane
 Booth Wm. grocer, &c. 45 Westbar
 Boothroyd John, horn haft and scale
 presser. 76 Carver street
 Borwick Sl. phleme mfr. 63 Spring st
 Bostock Wm. Stafford & Northamp-
 ton boot & shoe whs. 2 High s
 Bosworth Jph. shoemkr. Cotton ml. wk
 Botham Jph. architect, Portobello
 Bothamley Geo. plumber & glazier,
 31 Westbar
 Bott Miss Ann, Pye bank
 Bott Wm. butcher, 61 South st mkt
 Bottom Wm. painter, South st. P
 Boucher Hy. bookkeeper, 5 Earl st
 Boulton Hy. surgeon, 35 Norfolk st
 Boulton John, slater, Blonk street
 Boulty Jph. shoemkr. 27 Harvest ln
 Bowden Geo. table knife mfr. ct 41,
 Broad ln; h High house terrace
 Bowden Joseph, pruning and pocket
 knife mfr. Newcastle street
 Bowen, Rev. Percival, M.A. head mr.
 gram. school; h Fitzwilliam st
 Bower Dd. penkf. mfr. 39 Regent st
 Bower Geo. Wm. (late Bower and
 Bacon) type founder, 9 Nursery
 lane; h 1 Fernley place
 Bower Geo. butcher, Little Sheffield
 Bower Geo. spade and shovel mfr.
 Norwich st; h 33 Duke st. Park
 Bower Jasper, butcher, 27 Fargate
 Bower John, coach office, & agent to
 the Humber Steam Pckt. Comp.
 2 Castle folds
 Bower Jph. joiner and vict. Royal
 Oak, 44 Westbar green
 Bower Mrs Mary, Fernley place
 Bower Saml. butcher, 66 South st
 Bower Sam. scissor mfr. 61 Harvest ln
 Bowling Thos. turner & chair mkr.
 69 Norfolk st; and beer house, 8
 New Church street
 Bowling John, butcher, South st. P
 Bowman, Sar. pawnbkr. 10 Queen st
 Boyce Emanl. vict. Fitzwm. Hotel,
 Broomhall street
 Boyce Hy. broker, Upper Edward st
 Boyd and Lister, joiners & builders,
 30 Hermitage street

- Boyes Wm. broker, 2 Gibraltar st
 Boyd Hugh, joiner, Hermitage st
 Bradbury A. str. hat mkr. Fitzwm. st
 Bradbury Hanh. plumber, glazier, and painter, 16 Church street
 Bradbury, Mrs Eliz. 7 Arundel st
 Bradbury Mr James, Broomhall st
 Bradbury Saml. pen knife mfr. Cumberland street; h Duke street
 Bradbury Thos. ivory, bone, & wood turner, and corkscr. and butchers' steel mfr. Workhouse croft
 Bradbury Thos. & Son, mfrs. of silver and plated goods, 102 Arundel st
 Bradbury Thos. jun. h Nether Heeley
 Bradbury Vincent, 7 Arundel st
 Bradbury Wm. waiter, 8 Harvest ln
 Bradley & Co. brewers, Soho brewery, Eccelsall New road
 Bradley E. gent. Broomspring lane
 Bradley James, brass turner, Cumberland street
 Bradley John Rose, horn, bone, hoof, tip, buck, stag, and foreign wood dlr. and horn presser, 9 Carver st
 Bradley Jph. gent. Stanton broom
 Bradley Rt. plasterer, St. George's pl
 Bradley Saml. corn miller and dealer, New George street
 Bradley Thos. baker, 9 Townhead st
 Bradley Thos. mfr. of silver plated goods, 39 Osborne street
 Bradley Wm. & Co. coach props. Angel & Comm. Inns, and coach, harness, patent axle, and spring mfrs. Baker's hill
 Bradney, John, ironmgr. japanner, and dlr. in papier maché, silver, & pltd. goods, jewelry. &c. 15 High st
 Bradshaw A. dressmkr. 65 Pye bank
 Bradshaw Hy. beer hs. *Slack Laith*
 Bradshaw John, mfr; h 2 Townhd. st
 Bradshaw Lyd. hosier, 48 Westbar
 Bradshaw Wm. penkf. mfr. Chester st
 Bradshaw Wm. & Sons, table, butch. palette & shoe kf. mfrs. 2 Townhead st; h Western bank
 Bradshaw Wm. M. cast iron cutlery mfr. North Church street
 Bradshaw Wm. pen & pocket knife mfr. ct 31, Smithfield; h Daisey walk
 Bradshaw Wm. shopr. 29 Trinity st
 Bradshaw Wm. shopr. Broomhall st
 Bradshaw Wm. cutlery caster, 10 Carver st; h Queen st
 Bradwell Ellis, whitesmith, Steam st
 Brady Curtis, twine spr. 1 Pondhill
 Brady Mary & Rebecca, bdg. & day school, Leavy greave
 Brady Ptk. Thos. news agt. Hartshd
 Brailstord Wm. cabinet maker & upholsterer, 3 George st
 Braithwait Chas. shopr. 4 Water ln
 Braithwait Rd. scissor mfr. 22 Solly st
 Braithwait Wm. scissor mfr. 120 Rockingham st
 Bramall Adam, white & lock smith, Charles st; h 3 South st
 Bramall Amelia, hosier, 2 Snig hill
 Bramall Gdfy. shoemkr. 89 South st
 Bramall Jas. file mfr; h Neepsend
 Bramall John, bookkr. 17 Harvest ln
 Bramall John, shopr. 7 Forge lane
 Bramall Jph. cowkpr. Gin stables P
 Bramall Sam. joiner & bldr. Rockingham st; h 89 South st
 Bramall Thos. combmkr. & repairer of accordians, &c. 9 Bow st
 Bramall Wm. file mfr. & beer house, Whitehouse lane
 Bramell Jph. shoemkr. 13 Chapel st
 Bramhall Jas. pawnbkr. 66 Bridge st
 Bramhall Jas. vict. Rose & Crown, 9 Holly st. & table knife mfr. Rockingham lane
 Bramhall Wm. whsman. Granville st
 Bramham Jas. shopr. 2 Trinity st
 Bramham Jnth. hair drssr. 17 Change alley, & vict. Horse & Jockey, Pondhill
 Bramley Ed. solr. 7 St James's row
 Bramley Mrs Sar. Portobello
 Bramley Wm. glazier, 27 Broad st. P
 Brammall & Hawksworth, merchts. & file mfrs. Brammall lane
 Brammall Jnth. traveller, Fernley pl
 Brammall Jph. table knife mnfr. 15 Norfolk st. & gardener, 9 King st; h Pitsmoor
 Brammall Mrs Margt. Brammall lane
 Brammall Thos. mercht. Brammall ln
 Brammer Charles, baker & confectr. 12 Trippet lane
 Brammer Jph. razor mfr. 10 Pye bank
 Branson Anthy. gent. 61 Broad ln
 Branson Anthy. Clarke, solr; h 61 Broad lane
 Branson Thos. & Anthy. C. solicitors, 4 St James's row
 Branson Thos. solicitor, & American consular agt. 4 St James's row; h Broom grove
 Bratton Jph. draper; h 16 King st

ray John, victualler, Murray Arms,
 Queen street
 rayshaw Jacob, blacking manufac-
 turer, Spital fields
 relsford Wm. shopr. 2 Mill lane
 relsforth John, cooper, Regent ter-
 relsforth & Mawson, coopers, 4
 Townhead street
 relsforth Wm. schoolmr. 24 Wicker
 rennand Jas. butcher, Bow st
 rett Geo. butcher, & hackney coach
 owner, Broomhall st
 rett John, tailor, 50 Russell st
 rewin Jn. Esq. banker; h *Richmond*
 rewin Sam. pawnbrkr. 19 Waingt
 ridge Jacob, vict. Forester's Inn,
 Division st
 ridges Thos. hatter, 10 Fargate
 ridgens Benj. brass founder, 15
 Pond st; h 8 South st
 ridgens Jas. shopr. 3 Kellam st
 ridgeford Jn. printer; h 38 Eyre ln
 ridges Mrs Mary, Hammond st
 ridgman John, draper, 50 High st
 rien Thos. beer house, Bishop st
 riggs Jph. tailor; h Glossop road
 riggs & Newton, tailors & drapers,
 8 York street
 riggs Sam. awl blade, tack & sack,
 & collar needle mfr. 61 Solly st
 riggs Thos. joiner & pump maker,
 Stanley st
 riggs Wm. silver & plated ware, &
 cutlery mfr. Carver ln; h Nelson pl
 righam Rev. Chas. Catholic priest,
 9 Norfolk row
 right John, farmer, Steel bank
 right Paul, land agt. & valuer, 28
 Wicker, & corn inspector, Corn Ex
 right & Sons, merchts. watch mkr.
 jewellers, silversmiths & cutlers,
 20 Market pl. & Buxton
 right Maurice, h 2 Market place
 rightmore John, butcher, 43 Sham-
 bles; h *Catcliffe*
 rindley Eliza, beer house, Westhill
 rindley M. A. dressmkr. 30 Rock-
 ingham st
 rinnen Rd. butcher & cons. Hillfoot
 rittain Benj. butcher, 78 Shambles;
 h Duke st. P
 rittain, Hoole, & Co. saw, file, &
 calico web mfrs. & steel refiners, 5
 Arundel lane
 rittain Jph. penkf. mfr. Wellingt. st
 rittain Sam. Swan, saw, &c. mfr;
 h 5 Westfield terrace

Brittain Sam. butcher, 48 Shambles;
 h Paternoster row
 Brittain Verdon, meret; h Brookhill
 Brittain, Wilkinson, & Brownell,
 merts. & razor & steel mfrs. Car-
 ver street
 Brittain Wm. Swan, butcher, 25
 West street & Broomhill
 Brittlebank Mrs Eliza, 8 Russell pl
 Brittlebank John, shoemkr. & shopr.
 Broomhill
 Brittlebank Jph. buck & stag cutter,
 & horn presser, 77 Pea croft
 Broadbent Wm. b h. Burtonhead
 Broadbent John, vict. Bull & Mouth
 Inn, 3 Waingate
 Broadbent Jn. hairdrssr. Broad st. P
 Broadhead & Atkin, mfrs. of Britan-
 nia metal goods & spoons, North st
 Broadhead Jn. & Son, grocers, tallow
 chands. & malsters, 73 Westbar gn
 Broadhead Alfred; h 73 Westbar gr
 Broadhead John, horn haft & scale
 presser, & comb mfr. 16 Bailey ln
 Broadhead John, scissor mfr; h Fitz-
 william st
 Broadhead Rodgers, Brit. metal mfr;
 h North st
 Broadhead Thos. dlr. in cutlery, &c.
 31 King st; h Duke st. P
 Broadhead Thos. tailor, 48 Pea croft
 Broadhead Thos. shopr. Bellfield st
 Broadhurst Lazarus, paper case & ink-
 stand mfr. 14 Pondhill
 Broadhurst Thos. shoemkr. 39 South st
 Broadhurst Mr Thos. 10 Glossop rd
 Broadhurst Wm. merchant, & table,
 cook, palette, butcher, & shoe knife
 steel mfr. 2 Charles st
 Broadhurst Wm. tripe dresser, 47
 Nursery st
 Bromley Jas. boot & shoe maker,
 11 Market pl
 Bromley My. shoe whs. 27 Fruit mkt
 Bromley Sam. & Son, grocers & flour
 dealers, Portobello st
 Brook Thos. wood turner, Vicar ln.
 & shopr. 58 Scotland st
 Brooke John, bricklayer, South st. P
 Brookes Ebenezer, pawnbroker; h
 Charlotte st
 Brookes John, hosier, 35 Church st
 Brookes John, wood turner, Blast ln
 Brookes Jnth. penknife mfr. Broom-
 hall st
 Brookes Jph. painter, 56 Broad lane
 Brookes Luke, painter, 7 Bright st

- Brookes Sam. comb mfr. Earl st
 Brookes Thos. comb mfr. Masdin ln ;
 h 43 Allen st
 Brookes Wm. & Son, mfrs. of scissors,
 snuffers, sugar & nail nippers, nut-
 cracks, & garden shears, 11 Rock-
 ingham st; h Portobello st
 Brookes Wm. jun. mfr; h 11 Rock-
 ingham st
 Brookfield Chs. solr; h *Southbourne*
 Brookfield Ed. b h. Nursery st
 Brookfield & Gould, solicitors, 22
 Paradise square
 Brookfield Fdk. furniture broker, 43
 Westbar
 Brookfield Thos. chaser, 12 Eyre st
 Brooks Hy. baker, 68 Broad st. P
 Brookhouse John, watchmaker; h 81
 Fargate
 Broom Wm. eating hs. 8 Watson wlk
 Broomhead Chas. b h. 113, Allen st
 Broomhead Chas. brewer, 65 Pond st
 Broomhead Henry, solicitor, North
 Church; h 18 Paradise square
 Broomhead Henry, jun. solicitor; h
 Clarke cottage
 Broomhead John, vict. New Inn, Ec-
 clesall new road
 Broomhead Jno. bookpr. Portmahon
 Broomhead Joseph, banker's clerk,
 Banner cross
 Broomhead Mark, table knife mfr. 40
 Burgess st
 Broomhead Thos. tailor, 48 Pea croft
 Broomhead & Thomas, merchts. 73
 South st. & *Birmingham*
 Brown Chas. slater, Charlotte st
 Brown Duncan, draper, 52 Burgess st
 Brown Edw. solr; h Claremont pl
 Brown Eliz. painter, 2 Workhs. crft
 Brown Esther, b h. Andrew st
 Brown & Flather, brace, bit & join-
 ers' tool mfrs. 22 Solly st
 Brown Geo. O. & Co. timber, maho-
 gany & slate merchts. Canal basin
 Brown Geo. cabinet mkr. Nursery st;
 h Woodside
 Brown Geo. trvlr. 9 New Church st
 Brown Har. leather slr. ct 34 High st
 Brown Hy. brace, &c. mfr. 25 Solly st
 Brown Hy. glass cutter, & dlr. ct 12
 Bridge st; h Pitsmoor
 Brown Jas. draper, 7 St James's st
 Brown Jas. slater, 8 Division st
 Brown Jas. die sinker, Norfolk ln;
 h Fornham st
 Brown J. straw hat mkr. 20 Carver st
 Brown Jno. Esq. stamp distributor for
 the Waps. of Strafforth & Tickhill
 & Staincross, 1 St James's st; h
 Endcliffe place
 Brown Jn. & Ed. solrs. 1 St James's st
 Brown Jno. & Co. merchts. & razor
 mfrs. to his Majesty, Columbia
 works, Suffolk road
 Brown John, shoemkr. 31 Church st
 Brown John, hosier, 81 South st
 Brown John, pawnbr. 21 Porter st
 Brown John, beer house, and horses
 & gigs for hire, Cattle mkt
 Brown John, mert; h East Cliff
 Brown John, gent. Western bank
 Brown Joseph, Britannia metal mfr.
 Local terrace
 Brown Joseph, cowkpr. 12 Castle gn
 Brown Joshua, joiner, 17 Coalpit ln
 Brown Mary A. dressmr. 8 Chapel st
 Brown Matthew, butcher, 74 Sham-
 bles; h Arundel lane
 Brown Rph. gardnr. Strawberry hall
 Brown Richd. vict. Norfolk Arms, 1
 Dixon lane
 Brown Roger, slater, Division st
 Brown Sampson, wire, metal, emery,
 &c. warehs. 14 Baker's hill
 Brown Saml. slater, Devonshire st
 Brown Sidney, basket mkr. Young st
 Brown Thos. pen knife mfr. ct 4,
 Coalpit lane; h 9 New Church st
 Brown Thos bookkeeper. 20 Wicker
 Brown, Wharton, and Co. file mfrs.
 Columbia works
 Brown Wm. wholesale draper, 7 St.
 James's street
 Brown Wm. and Jas. drapers, 4
 St James's street
 Brown Wm. bank clerk, Westfld. pl
 Brown Wm. dancing master, Broom
 Spring lane
 Brown Wm. hosier, 9 Union bldgs
 Brown Wm. watchmkr. and working
 jeweller, ct 34, High street
 Brown Wm. cabinet mkr. Pitsmoor
 Brownell Chas. Esq. (magistrate,)
 mert. and mfr; h *Riche vue*
 Brownell Edward, vict. Crown and
 Cushion, 12 Old st. P
 Brownell Jn. vict. Stag, 11 Carver st
 Brownell Joseph, pen and pocket
 knife blade mfr. 37 Scotland st
 Brownell Robert R. and Co. com-
 mission agents, 86 Carver st
 Brown Robert R.; h *Cliff field*
 Brownell Mrs P. *Newfield green*

Brownell Wm. agent, Sheffield fire office; h Gell st
 Brownhill Jas. cheese & bacon factor, Furnival road; h Infirmary road
 Brownwell M. straw hat mkr. L. Sheff
 Brumby Wm. Ward, mert. Cheney pl
 Bruton John, coachman, 13 Bank st
 Bryan Wm. mert. clk. Wilkinson st
 Bryer John, whsman. Broomhall st
 Buckley Geo. clerk, Thomas st
 Buckley John, plumber and glazier, Upper Edward st
 Bullard Miss Ann, Regent terrace
 Bullock E. M. milliner, Silver st hd
 Bulloss John, tailor, 13 Bow st
 Bulloss Jph. tailor, 77 Pye bank
 Bullous Geo. shopr. Wellington st
 Bunting Abner, cutler, Regent ter
 Bunting Adam, shoemkr. Button ln
 Bunting John, wheelwgt. Porter st
 Bunting Robt. & Sons, table, pen, pocket, lock and sneck knife, and dirk mfrs. 39 Regent st
 Bunting Geo. and Richd.; h 35 and 36 Regent st
 Bunting Wm. brickmkr. Hanover st
 Burbeary Benjamin, solicitor, 53 Campo lane; h *Oakholme*
 Burch Mr John, Prospect house, P
 Burch Wm. penkf. mkr. 9 Osborne st
 Burdekin Benj. mert. Western bank
 Burdett Mttw. shoe, butcher, bread, and cook knife mfr. ct 7, Fargate
 Burdin Thomas, letter carrier, 68 South st. P
 Burgin and Broadhead, scissor mfrs. 16 West st
 Burgin Chas. whitesmith and anvil mkr. Cattle mkt; h 6 South st. P
 Burgin Geo. R. printer, 44 Norfolk st
 Burgin Jas. tailor; h Fernley pl
 Burgin John, shopr. Cross Smithfd
 Burgin John, beerhs. 64 Hoyle st
 Burgin Jph. scissor mfr; h 16 West st
 Burgin Judith, shopr. 92 Duke st. P
 Burgin Nathan and Sons, tailors and drapers, 2 George st
 Burgin Wm. tailor; h Palestine pl
 Burgin Wm. gardener, 15 Fruit market, and 19 Westbar
 Burgin Wm. pen and pocket knife mfr. South st; h High st. P
 Burgoin Henry, tailor, 67 Norfolk st
 Burgoin Mrs W. Western bank
 Burkinshaw Harriet, straw hat mkr. 54 South st

Burkinshaw John, file ctr. 17 Flat st
 Burkinshaw Joseph, shopr. Pear st
 Burkinshaw Jph. farmer, Mill hs ln
 Burkinshaw Richd. manager Sheff. and Hal. Bank, 15 Hartshead
 Burkinshaw Thos. shopr. 43 Wicker
 Burkitt Rd. Scott, draper, 3 High st
 Burkitt Thos. shopr. 61 Trippet lane
 Burley Benj. penkf. mfr. 23 Bailey st
 Burley Hannah, shopr. 10 Pond st
 Burley John, mark mkr. &c; ct 100, Fargate; h Bridgehouses
 Burley Thos. wood turner and carver; ct 79, Fargate
 Burnand Maria and Hannah, stay and dress mkr. 18 Pinstone st
 Burrell Wm. hosier, 10 Snig hill
 Burrows Ann, dressmkr. South st. P
 Burrows Robert, blacksmith, 69 Norfolk st; h 5 Milk st
 Burrows Thos. baker, 55 Allen st
 Burrows Wm. shoemkr. 68 Moorfd.
 Burton John, butcher, 30 Broad ln
 Burton John, shoemkr. 25 Howard st
 Burton Joseph, vict. Smithy Door, 26 Hawley croft
 Burton Thos. pen and pocket slide knife, and phleme manufacturer, 21 Hermitage st
 Burton Wm. plane mkr. 16 Pinfold st
 Burton Wm. shoemkr. Upr. Edw. st
 Bush L. and A. dressmakers, 52 Rockingham st
 Bush Sleigh, grocer, Brammall ln
 Bussey Edwin, wholesale cutlery dealer, 14 Angel st
 Bussey Wm. furniture broker, 1 Castle st; h 8 North st
 Butcher Mrs Hanh. Broom Spring ln
 Butcher John, linen & woollen draper, 30 High st; h Low field
 Butcher Lydia, school, 15 Red hill
 Butcher Saml. mert; h West lodge
 Butcher Wm. and Saml. merts. steel converters, and saw, file, and edge tool mfrs. 15 Eyre ln
 Butcher Wm. mert; h Broom hill
 Butler Charles, confectioner, White Bear walk; h Regent lane
 Butler Chas. horn haft, and scale presser, Wellington st
 Butter Chas. scale, spring, and blade manufacturer, Brocco st
 Butler Geo. & Jas. merchts. & table, pen, pocket, butcher, and shoe knife mfrs; 41 Trinity st

- Butler Jas. and Co. spade, shovel, file, and edge tool manufacturers, and steel converters, Pond hill
- Butler Jas. mfr; h Western cottage.
- Butler Jas. jun. mfr. 65 Broad lane
- Butler Mrs Sarah, 21 Regent st
- Butler Wm. scissor manufacturer, 4 Trinity st; h Western cottage
- Butler Mrs W. C. 66 Broad lane
- Butterell Ann, shopr. 70 Pye bank
- Butterell Edwin, grocer, maltster, &c. 28 Shales moor.
- Butterell Wm. shopr. Up. Edward st
- Butterley Company, iron masters & mfrs. *Codnor Park, Derbys.* and Norfolk row; Jph. Hodgson, agt.
- Butterworth Joseph, wine and spirit dlr. & vict. Black Swan, 3 Fargt.
- Butterworth Thos. shoemr. 9 Union st
- Buttery Benj. shoemaker, Eyre st
- Buxton Geo. table knife manufacturer, Tudor st. Little Sheffield
- Buxton Joel, mason, 16 Howard st
- Buxton John, saw, steel busk, and mincing knife mfr. 51 Pond st
- Buxton Jonathan, accountant and collector, 1 Rockingham st
- Buxton My. druggist, Little Sheffd.
- Buxton Wm. table knife manufacturer and b h. 31 Hawley croft
- Byron John, bricklayer, Ebenezer st
- Bywater Abel, shopr. 34 New st. P
- Bywater Alfred, painter, 5 Brocco st
- Bywater Geo. Fred. firework maker, George st. Philadelphia
- Cadman Alfred, razor manufacturer, 15 Fargate; h Spring vale
- Cadman Benj. gent. Westbourne hs
- Cadman Chas. and Sons, steel and file mfrs. Canal steel works, Blast ln
- Cadman Chas.; h Mile hill, Pitsmoor
- Cadman Edwin; h Poplar hs. Pitsmr
- Cadman Edwin and Henry, vessel owners and carriers, Blast lane
- Cadman Geo. gent. 39 Rockingham st
- Cadman Geo. hardware dealer, 14 Regent st
- Cadman Henry, solicitor, 5 Surrey st
- Cadman John, jun. scissor mfr. and vict. Prince of Wales, Sycamr. st
- Cadman John, gent. Brammall lane
- Cadman John, vict. Royal Oak, 16 Allen st
- Cadman Mr Mark, 17 Meadow st
- Cadman Peter and Sons, merchts. and table knife, saw, &c. mfrs. 29 Norfolk st. & steel converters, &c. 20, Wicker; h *Handsworth Grange*
- Cadman Radley Thos. engraver and copper plate printer, Tudor st; h 15 Fargate
- Cadman Sarah & Jane, hosiers, 15 Fargate
- Cadman Seth, comb mfr. Young st
- Cadman Wm. mercht; h Carfield
- Calton Chas. grocer, corn and flour dlr. and seedsman, 80 South st
- Calvert Wm. mason, & grave stone cutter, 84 Carver street
- Cam, Blake, & Co. sheer steel mfrs. tilters & frgrs. *Upper Slack works*
- Cam Chas. table & penknife mnfr. & shopr. Trafalgar street
- Cam Jas. mercht. & edge tool & file mfr. 43 Norfolk st; h *Greystones*
- Cam Jno. spokeshave & nipper mkr. Arundel ln; h Fornham st
- Cam Jph. cutler, Globe works
- Cam Jph. razor manfr. 9 Charles st
- Cam Saml. New London coffee hs. 3 Castle folds
- Cameron John, ivory, tortoise-shell, horn & bone dlr. 4 Westfield ter.
- Camm Micah, patent scythe, hoe, &c. manfr. *Smithy wood bottom*
- Cammel Charles, travr. Globe works
- Campbell Henry, sweep, Castlefolds
- Cantrell Maria, school, Wellngtn. st
- Capper John, Green lane
- Carbutt Robt. mason &c. Pondhill
- Cardwell Eliz. shopr. Cricket Inn rd
- Cardwell Jno. chaser, 3 Trippet ln
- Cardwell Jph. farmer, Nunnery hs. P
- Cardwell Jph. butcher, 29 Shambles; h Cricket Inn road
- Cardwell My. school, Cricket Inn rd
- Cardwell Mr Rd. 3 Trippet lane
- Cardwell Wm. butcher, 32 Shambles; h *Woodthorpe*
- Carey George Daniel, hat manfr. 11 Market place
- Carleton Edmund, vict. Devonshire Arms, 1 South st
- Carleton & Co. rectifiers, & wine & spirit merchts. 1 Union st
- Carlisle Wm. table knife mfr. & ivory cutter, Orchard lane
- Carlton Chas. grocer, 80 South st
- Carnegie Grace, furrier, milliner, & straw hat mkr. 83 Fargate
- Carnall Geo. tailor, Westbar green
- Carnall Geo. grocer, Little Sheffield
- Carnall John, tailor, 49 Trippet ln

- Carnall Matw. b h. 16 Tudor st. L. S
 Carnall Thos. shoemkr. Little Sheff
 Carr Mrs Ann, 4 Gell st
 Carr Chas. grocer, 32 Townhead st
 Carr Chas. file mfr. 25 Broad lane
 Carr Geo. & Co. saw & edge tool mfrs.
 & steel refiners, 58 Osborne st
 Carr Geo. steel, brass, & wire fender
 mfr. & wire worker, Meadow pl ;
 h St Philip's terrace
 Carr Hy. shoemkr. 3 Westbar green
 Carr Hy. Gilles, clerk, Clarence st
 Carr Jas. bricklyr. 71 Arundel st
 Carr John, mfr ; h 54 Osborne st
 Carr John & Riley, merchts. steel
 refiners & saw & c. mfrs. Bailey lane
 Carr John ; h Broomspring lane
 Carr John, surgeon, 13 Paradise sq
 Carr John, cutlery dlr. & vict. Black
 Lion, 4 Snig hill
 Carr John, butcher, Division st
 Carr Mary, upholstr. West street ter
 Carr Mrs Mary, Mount Pisgah
 Carr Mary A. dressmkr. 9 Wicker
 Carr Ralph Richd. clothes cleaner &
 dealer, 57 Bridge st
 Carr Rd. butcher, 39 Church st
 Carr Richard, bookr. 17 Furnival st
 Carr Rd. schoolmaster, 6 George st
 Carr Riley, saw mfr ; h Bailey ln
 Carr Sarah, b h. Burnt tree lane
 Carr Stn. pocketknife manufacturer,
 Green lane
 Carr Thos. stay mkr. Broomspring ln
 Carr William, button mould maker,
 Hermitage st
 Carr Wm. fishmonger, 20 Shude hill
 Carrick Rev. Geo. Moore, B.A. asst.
 minst. of St Philip's, Canton pl
 Carrington Benj. Devonshire ter
 Carson & Hinchliff, joiners & build-
 ers, 4 Solly st
 Carson Jno. draper, 6 St James's st
 Carson Matilda, dentist, 8 Flat st
 Carson Wm. joiner, 29 Holliscroft
 Carson Wm. tvg. tea dlr. South st. P
 Carters & Smith, brewers, Eldon st
 Cartledge Chas. grocer & maltster,
 71 Scotland st
 Cartledge Hanh. Hermitage school ;
 h Paradise square
 Cartledge Jas. grocer, 12 Broad ln
 Cartledge Rd. grocer, 6 Green lane
 Cartman Wm. hair drssr. 22 West st
 Cartwright George, mark maker, 53
 Pea croft
 Cartwright Mary, shoemkr. York st
 Cartwright Matthias, pen & pocket
 knife mfr. & shopr. 71 Pea croft
 Cartwright Thomas, mark maker, 75
 Pea croft
 Carver Wm. Harrison, gent. Broom-
 hill terrace
 Caterer John, saw mfr ; h Hanover st
 Cathrall Thos. shoe mkr. 6 Chapel st
 Cavell Chas. shopr. King st
 Cavill Geo. butcher, 36 Shambles ; h
Woodthorpe
 Cavill Thos. millwright, Steam st ;
 h 14 Chapel st
 Cawkwell Chas. shoemkr. Spitalflds
 Cawood Mrs Eliz. 10 Spring ter
 Cawthorne L. dress mkr. Copper st
 Cawthorne Wm. *Crabtree Farm, P*
 Cawton Cecilia, shopr. 42 Bailey st
 Cawton Mrs Etheldred, 23 Solly st
 Cawton Thomas, table knife manfr.
 Broomspring lane
 Cayless Wm. b h. Sussex st
 Cecil John, beer h. Nursery st
 Cecil Mrs Eliz. New Meadow st
 Chadburn Elizabeth, confectioner, 21
 Norfolk street
 Chadburn & Brothers, optical, nau-
 tical & philosl. instrument mfrs.
 cutlery dlrs. & c. Albion works, 27
 Nursery st
 Chadburn Alfred, h Stanley st
 Chadburn Mr Wm. 27 Nursery st
 Chadwick Adam, road contractor &
 shopr. Wellington st
 Chadwick John, victualler, Lamb,
 Radford row
 Chadwick Jno. mason, Effingham st
 Chadwick Wm. sexton, Cemetery
 Chadwick Wm. mason & b h. 49
 Bailey st
 Chadwick Wm. vict. Newmarket Inn,
 Cattle market
 Challiner Wm. smith, Crown alley, P
 Challinger Joseph, hair dresser, 52
 Gibraltar st.
 Challinger Martin, grocer ; h 22
 Snig hill
 Chaloner Geo. printer ; h Broomhall
 field street
 Chamberlain Geo. tailor, 40 Howard st
 Chamberlain Jas. vict. Black Swan,
 8 Burgess st
 Chamberlain John, butcher, 33 Scot-
 land street
 Chambers Chas. Gell st. terrace
 Chambers Chas. smiths' & braziers,
 tool mfr. 1 Howard ln

- Chambers Francis, brewer & maltster,
Garriek tavern, 21 Sycamore st
Chambers Geo. & Co. colliery owners,
Kimberworth & Canal wharf; Jerh.
Sellars & Son, agents
Chambers Haley, brass &c. founder;
h Arundel lane
Chambers John, solr. 11 Market st
Chambers Jph. shopr. & file mkr. 87
Scotland st
Chambers Jsa. draper, 18 Market pl
Champion Alfd. bookr. 7 Moorfields
Champion Joshua, earthenware dlr.
Little Sheffield
Champion Mr Peter, 44 West st
Champion Mrs Sarah, Devonshire st
Champion Thos. & Co. scissor mfrs.
53 Russell st; h Charlotte st
Chapman Benj. Clarence st
Chapman Hy. butcher, 77 Shambles
Chapman Jas. bricklyr. Effingham st
Chapman Jno. shopr. 48 Hollis croft
Chapman Jph. comb mfr. Daisey wlk
Chapman Mattw. tailor, 53 Rock-
ingham street
Chapman Rt. grocer, 36 Pinstone st
Chapman and Stacey, pawnbrokers,
65 Westbar green
Chapman Ts. shoemkr. 63 Porter st
Chapman Wm. engraver, 58 Campo
lane; h 2 Wheeldon street
Chapman Wm. sexton of St Mary's,
Brammall lane
Charles Elisha Montague, printer,
bookseller, &c. 30 Westbar
Charles Wm., Sons, and Travis, iron
and steel rollers, Kellam island
Charlesworth John Turner, baker &
confectioner, 57 South street
Charlesworth John, plasterer, 5 Por-
tobello street
Charlesworth Jph. cap, ferrule, clasp,
and shield manfr. 39 Burgess st
Charlesworth Mary, butcher, 76
Shambles; h Attercliffe
Charlesworth Thomas, jun. baker &
pork butcher, Duke street, Park
Charlesworth Thomas, sen grocer,
baker, and confctr. 20 High st. P
Charlesworth Thos. button, clasp, cap,
and iron and brass hoop manufac-
turer, Sylvester gardens
Charlton Daniel, joiner and furniture
broker, 2 Dixon lane
Charlton Jno. slvsmith. 25 Charles st
Charnock Thos. tailor, 52 South st
Chase Prsla. dressmkr. Burton head
Chatterton Jph. b h. Duke st. Park
Cheadle Walter, dyer, 64 Fargate
Cheetham Geo. grocer and corn and
flour dealer, Portobello st. & 105,
Rockingham street
Cheetham Thos. bookpr. Deep pit
Chesman Thos. surgeon, 19 Bark st
Chester Geo. buck, stag, & horn haft
and scale cutter, Barker's pool
Chester Wm. brazier, tinner, and
earthenware dealer, West street
Chesterman Jas. patentee and mfr. of
the newly invented spring tape
measures, spring map and window
blind rollers, and spring hinges &
door closers; at I. P. Cutts', Di-
vision st; h Broomhall field st
Chumbley Wm. watchmkr. 2 Castle flds
Citizen Jph. hackney coach owner,
43 Upper Edward street
Clapham Dinah, shopr. 27 Pea croft
Clarbour John, confectnr. 27 High st
Clarebrough Frs. mason, 34 Regent st
Clarebrough Rt. mason, 14 Walker st
Clark Ann, dressmkr. 23 Westbar gn
Clark Benj. scissor mfr. 5 Ball street
Clark Geo. W. surgeon, 59 Westbar gn
Clark Hy. mason, 49 Hoyle street
Clark Henry Hawley, chemist, drug-
gist, and vender of patent medi-
cines, 84 Fargate
Clark John, joiner, Fitzallan street
Clark John, mason, Crookes moor
Clark John, farmer, Hind house
Clark Mrs Lydia, 12 Fitzwilliam st
Clark Mrs Martha, 14 Charles st
Clark Sar. dressmkr. 25 Shepherd st
Clark Thos. shoemkr. 56 Hoyle st
Clark Wm. collector of poor rates, 59
Westbar green
Clark Wm. shopr. 109 Duke st. P
Clark Wm. shoemkr. 4 Westbar grn
Clark Wm. butcher, Townhead st
Clarke Isaac, shopkpr. 57 Eyre lane
Clarke Rt. shoe agent, 5 Haymarket
Clarke Thomas, bone and horn mer-
chant, 5 Bower spring
Clarke Wm. bt. & shoe mkr. 34 Solly st
Clarkson and Biggs, whitesmiths &
bellhangers, 96 Fargate
Clarkson & Wild. eating h. Paradise sq
Clay Wm. vict. Union, 22 Scotland st
Clay Ths. billiard rooms, Corn Exch
Claypham John, shoemkr. 16 Lam-
bert street
Clayton Frs. butcher, 5 Shambles;
h *Arbourthorne*

Clayton Geo. butcher, 55 Shambles ;
 h Paternoster row
 Clayton Geo. butcher, 15 Shambles ;
 h *Gleadless*
 Clayton Geo. butcher, 16 Tenter st
 Clayton Geo. table knife manfr. 63
 Spring street
 Clayton Jn. sen. pawnbrkr. Hartshead
 Clayton John, jun. auctioneer and
 furniture broker, 10 Paradise sqr
 Clayton Philip, auctioneer and fur-
 niture broker, 1 Pea croft
 Clayton Rd. pork bchr. 114 Broad ln
 Clayton Septimus, accountant and
 collector, 9 Pinstone street
 Clayton Wm. Hy. auctioneer & broker,
 14 Paradise sqr ; h 5 Brownell st
 Clayton Wm. b h. 18 Orchard st
 Clayton Wm. joiner, Fitzwilliam st
 Clegg Chas. sen. periodical agent,
 Bee Hive lane
 Clegg Chas. jun. professor of music,
 52 Barker's pool
 Clegg Eliz. dressmkr. Philadelphia
 Clegg Jph. plasterer, 31 Portobello st
 Clegg Thos. comb mfr. ct 52, Pond st
 Clegg Wm. saw mfr ; h 13 Beet st
 Clifford Thomas, vict. Palace Inn,
 Baker's hill
 Clifton Wm. vict. Spread Eagle, 5
 Fargate
 Clive Mrs. Sarah, 40 Norfolk st
 Close Jph. penkf. mfr. Broad st ln. P
 Clough Mary and Elizabeth, dress
 makers, 13 Cheney row
 Clowes Fanny, school, 53 South st. P
 Cluley Fras. surgeons' instrument,
 elastic steel truss, and improved
 stomach and enema pump manu-
 facturer, Surrey street
 Coates Geo. shoemkr. 57 Shales mr
 Coates Isc. ironmonger, 4 Angel st
 Coates Richard, tailor, 3 Dun st
 Cockayne Thomas Bagsbaw & Wm.
 linen & wlu. drapers, 1 Angel st
 Cockayne Wm. sen. flax dresser &
 rope mkr. 22 Angel st ; h West bnk
 Cockayne Wm. jun. drpr ; h 11 Milk st
 Cocker Ann, straw hat mkr. 1 West st
 Cocker Edwin Emanuel, needle, &c.
 manfr ; h The Mount
 Cocker Ezra, saw mfr ; h Watery st
 Cocker, Grayson, & Co. saw manfrs.
 Carr lane
 Cocker John, shopkpr. 59 Eyre st
 Cocker John (late Cocker & Willis,)
 cast steel wire drawer, steel refiner,

and hackle and gill pin mfr. Blonk
 street ; h 19 Nursery street
 Cocker Jph. pork bchr. 19 Allen st
 Cocker Jph. pen kf. mkr. 21 Pond st
 Cocker Rt. grocer, wire drawer, (and
 iron, wire, &c. dlr. 86 Pea croft
 Cocker Saml. & Son, merchts. steel
 refiners, mfrs. of wire, needles, fish
 hooks, awl blades, hackles, gills,
 pins, card teeth, &c. ; & forgers,
 tilters, and rollers, *Porter Works* ;
 h Hunter's House
 Cocker Saml. shopkpr. 41 Burgess st
 Cocker Thos. grocer, Little Sheffield
 Cocker Wm. tailor, 14 School croft
 Cockin Wm. b h. Whitehouse lane
 Cocking Bnj. mason, &c. 9 Walker st
 Cocking Robt. cabinet mkr. & uphol-
 sterer, 23 Norfolk st. & Watson wlk
 Cocking Wm. mahogany and timber
 mercht. Eyre st and Furnival st
 Cody Pet. pearl button mfr. 28 Eyre st
 Coe Joshua & Co. hatters, 1 High st
 Coggin Thos. beer house, Holly st
 Coldwell Benj. architect and builder,
 Cattle market
 Coldwell Daniel, b h. 13 Osborne st
 Coldwell James, scissor manfr. and
 shopkeeper, 72 Osborne street
 Coldwell John, pen and pocket knife
 manufacturer, 74 Osborne st
 Colley Benj. land agent and valuer,
 11 Castle street ; h *Norton Lees*
 Colley and Co. scissor & razor mfrs.
 98 Arundel street
 Colley Fras. carrier, 26 Fruitmarket
 Colley Hy. scissor mfr ; h Glossop rd
 Colley Mrs Jane, Granville st. P
 Colley Jph. scissor mfr. 93 Pea croft
 Colley Martha, schoolrs. Regent ln
 Colley Thomas, vict. Blue Bell, 13
 Commercial street
 Colley Thos. scissor mfr. 13 Allen st
 Colley Thomas, jun. chaser, 13 Allen
 street ; h Dun fields
 Collier F. schoolrs. Geo. st. Phila.
 Collier Hy. scissor mfr. 67 Broad ln
 Collier Wm. druggist, 48 Allen st
 Collingwood Chs. shoemkr. Pitsmoor
 Colton Wm. brick mkr. Edward st
 Colquhoun Jas. tinner, brazier, brass
 founder, & gas engineer, 36 High st
 Colver Wm. mason, Nag's Head yd
 Colyer Mr Robert, 36 Charles st
 Conder Thos. coach owner, 62 West st
 Congreve Charles, merchant, Arun-
 del Works ; h *Uppertorpe*

- Connell Jas. shopkeeper, Russell st
 Connolly Pet. comb mkr. 26 Castle gn
 Cook John, b h. 64 Osborne st
 Cook John, beer house, Eyre street
 Cook Wm. traveller, Crookes moor
 Cook Wm. beer house, Sheldon st
 Cook Wm. traveller, Westfield place
 Cooke Ann, bath keeper, Bridge st
 Cooke Amos, confectioner & baker,
 25 Fargate
 Cooke Joseph, beer h. 9 Lambert st
 Cooke Saml. letter carrier, 34 Earl st
 Cookson Geo. cowkeeper, Dun lane
 Cooper Charles Winterbottom, hair
 drsr. perfumer, hatter, and glover,
 1 Head of South street
 Cooper David, gent. Neepsend
 Cooper Eliz. upholsterer, 35 Coalpit ln
 Cooper Fras. die snkr. 45 Hollis croft
 Cooper Geo. acct. & collector, 76
 Broad lane; h Steel bank
 Cooper Henry, cabinet maker and
 broker, 14 Grindlegate
 Cooper Hy. druggist, 28 Division st
 Cooper James, vict. Grape Tavern,
 11 Furnace hill
 Cooper Jas. shoemkr. 94 Allen st
 Cooper James, governor of the Shef-
 field workhouse, Kellam street
 Cooper John, whsman. 8 Pye bank
 Cooper John, confectioner, 3 High st
 Cooper Jno. vict. Old Geo. 6 Bank st
 Cooper John, gaoler and town's bea-
 dle, Town Hall
 Cooper John, razor and comb manfr.
 16 New street, Park
 Cooper Jph. cowkpr. Wheeldon st
 Cooper Mary, vict. Castle folds
 Cooper Rt. hair dresser, perfumer, &
 hatter, 4 Castle folds, & Hartshead
 Cooper Rt. penkf. mfr. 5 Bailey ln
 Cooper Thos. confect. Silver st head
 Cooper Thos. grocer & tallow chan-
 dler, 17 High st. & tanner, Neepsend
 Cooper Thos. shoemkr. 13 Bow st
 Cooper Ths. shoemkr. 41 Gibraltar st
 Cooper Wm. beer house, Eyre st
 Cooper Wm. gent. Wicker
 Copeland John, jun. solicitor, Harts-
 head; h Farm bank, Shrewsbury rd
 Copley Frederick, hair dresser, 47
 Campo lane, and 8 South street
 Copley Hy. hair dresser, 81 Hoyle st
 Copley Henry, printer, Highfield
 Copley Jeremiah, vict. Union, 7
 Silver street head
 Copley John, slater, 9 Carver street
 Copley Jph. shoemkr. 69 Trippet ln
 Copley Richd. cowkeeper, Button ln
 Copley Thos. penknife mfr. Fox town
 Corbridge Robt. grinder, Hollis croft
 Cordukes Mrs. 51 Norfolk street
 Corfield Jno. edge tool mfr. 7 Smith-
 field
 Corker Wm. scissor manfr. Washing-
 ton works; h Eldon street
 Corsan Wm. draper, 2 St James' row
 Costello Dennis, shoemkr. Shude hill
 Cottingham Wm. bricklayer, 3 Acorn
 street
 Cotton and Chambers, brass & white
 metal founders, Arundel lane
 Cotton Geo. founder; h Arundel ln
 Could Ann, shopkpr. 28 Chapel st
 Coup Jph. vict. Minerva, Hill foot
 Courtier Saml. engraver and copper
 plate printer, Granville street, P
 Cousins Geo. bone button mould mkr.
 10 School croft
 Cousins Jno. paintr. Netherthorpe pl
 Cousins Joseph, fine scissor, &c.
 manfr. 13 Garden street
 Coward Pet. wheelwt. 3 South st. P
 Coward Pet. jun. shopkr. South st. P
 Cowen and Dixon, linen & woollen
 drapers, and tailors, 47 High st
 Cowen Geo. clerk, Spring terrace
 Cowen Jas. penkf. mfr. 18 Holly st
 Cowen Joseph, table knife manfr. 73
 Moorfields
 Cowen Mary, milliner, 73 Moorfields
 Cowen Thos. broker, Townhead st
 Cowley John, hatter, 14 Fruitmarket
 Cowley Mrs My. Broom spring lane
 Cowley Mary, cart owner, New st. P
 Cowley Wm. academy, West st terrace
 Cowlshaw Rd. agent, Hanover st
 Cowlshaw Hy. German silver buffer
 and polisher, Soho wheel; h 24
 Broad street, Park
 Cox Chas. hosier and lace mfr. (and
 agent to W. Musham, dyer, Not-
 tingham,) 30 Church street
 Cox Henry and Co. manfrs. of files,
 Germn. silver spoons, &c. Eldon st
 Cox Hy. grocer, and corn, cheese,
 bacon, & ham factor, 58 Norfolk st
 Cox James, pen & pocket knife mfr.
 58 Solly street; h Broomhall st
 Coxon Matthew, vict. & wine and
 spirit merchant, 17 Fargate
 Crampton Wm. butter dlr. & carrier
 to Gainsbro', &c. 16 Silver street
 Crapper Geo. shoemkr. Infirmary rd

- Crapper Saml vict and wine & spirit
mert. All Nations, 18 Water lane
- Crask Mr Edward, Crabtree
- Craven Wm. currier, 49 Westbar grn
- Crawshaw Hy. druggist, Moorfields
- Crawshaw Jas. cutlery mfr. jeweller,
silversmith, and fancy warehouse,
39 High street
- Crawshaw James, grinder, Crooks mfr
- Crawshaw Saml. grinder, Marcus st
- Cresssey Fras. tailor, 54 Trinity st
- Cresswell Wm. studder, ct 43, Allen st
- Creswick Benj. file mfr; h Hill st
- Creswick Jas. silver mfr. Moorgate
- Creswick Mrs Mary, Highfield
- Creswick Natl. silver mfr. Highfield
- Creswick Thos. Jas. & Natl. mfrs. of
silver and plated goods, and cut-
lery, Paternoster row
- Creswick Thos. silver mfr. East hill
- Crich Jas. maltster, & corn and hop
mert. Maltravers st; h South st. P
- Crich Saml. Swan Hotel, 3 Snig hill
- Crisman Wm. hair dresser, West st
- Crispin Rd. joiner, 22 Castle green
- Crockett Rt. comb mfr. 17 Westbar
- Croft Jas. cabinet maker, Porter st
- Crofts Eliz. vict. Black Horse, 95
Allen street
- Crofts Godfrey, vict. Green Man, 7
Broad st. Park
- Crookes Alfred & Austin, saw mfrs;
h Brammall lane
- Crookes Ann, pen and pocket knife
manf. 31 White croft
- Crookes Geo. printer, bookseller &
binder, & patent medicine vender,
4 Fargate
- Crookes Geo. pen knife manfr. An-
son street, P
- Crookes Geo. table knife & scissor
mfr. Wellington st
- Crookes Henry, printer & stationer,
ct 3, High st; h Broomspring ln
- Crookes Henry, pen knife manfr;
h Wellington st
- Crookes John, pen knife manfr. ct 3
Bow st; h Broomhall st
- Crookes John, butcher, 67 Shambles;
h Lower Crabtree.
- Crookes Jonth. & Son, penknf. mfrs.
26 Broad ln; h 12 Rockingham st
- Crookes, Roberts, & Co. saw, busk,
calico web, & engravers' steel plate
mfrs. 64 Porter st
- Crookes Sam. guard carver fork mfr.
ct 90, Spring st; h 10 North st
- Crookes Sam. razor mfr. 26 Hollisett
- Crookes Septs. bookbinder, stationer
& gilder, 5 Orange st
- Crookes Wm. file ctr. Infirmary rd
- Crosland Geo. vestry clerk for Shef-
field township, Kellam st
- Crossland Dd. grocer & tallow chand-
ler, 46 Campo lane
- Crossland Jas. grocer & corn & flour
dealer, 28 Broad st. P
- Crossland John, joiner & builder, 12
Meadow st; h Hanover ter
- Crossland Jno whsman. 45 Broad st
- Crossland Michael Wright, butcher,
32 Gibraltar st; h Somerville ter
- Croudson Sarah, shopr. 22 Hoyle st
- Crow David, tanner, Philadelphia
- Crowder Hamour, fishmonger, 67
Westbar; h 91 Spring st
- Crowder John, saddler, 19 South st
- Crowley Mrs Mary, 39 Chapel st
- Crowley John, mfr; h Kelham Island
- Crowley & Pearson, steam saw mill
for stone & marble, & shoe plate
mfrs. Kelham works
- Crowley, Pearson, & Hyde, surgeons'
instrument mfrs. Kelham works
- Crummack Geo. b h. 52 Hawley cft
- Cryer John, pen mfr. Lambert pl;
h 4 Bellfield ter
- Cryer Rt. cowkeeper, Ellison st
- Cullingworth Thos. b h. 3 Garden st
- Cumberlidge Cath. shopr. Young st
- Cumberlidge Wm. b h. South st
- Cundell Jph. joiner, 11 Howard st
- Cundey Jph. confectioner. 28 West st
- Cundy Thos. quarry owner, Whitehs
- Cunningham Edward, hawker, 52
Bridge street
- Cupit Chas. hairdrsr. 23 Pinfold st
- Curr Geo. gent. Claremont place
- Curr Mrs Hannah, Cheney place
- Curran Thos. comb mkr. 21 Smith st
- Curtis Elizabeth straw hat maker, 49
Broad lane
- Curtis John, table blade forger, 11
Bernard st. P
- Cusworth Chas. shopr. 26 Chapel st
- Cusworth Peter, penknife manfr. 70
South street, P
- Cutler Hiram G. mercht. steel con-
verter, & saw, edge tool, file, &
table, shoe & butcher knife mfr.
Castle hill; h Broomhill
- Cutler John, saw & edge tool manfr.
Stanley st; h 19 Chapel st
- Cutts Hanh. shopr. 4 Hawley croft

- Cutts Jas. wood, bone, buck & stag, haft & scale cutter, 4 Hawley croft
 Cutts John, fork mfr. 4 Hawley croft
 Cutts John Preston, optical, mathl. & philosl. instrument mfr. & sole mfr. of Chesterman's patent self-acting window blind & map rollers, tape measures, &c. Division st; h Glossop road
 Daff Robert, stone mason & b h. 14 Bow street
 Daffin Benj. razor & pocket comb mfr. & cutlery dealer, 38 King st; h Leadmill place
 Daffin George, hair dresser & ginger beer mfr. 17 Wicker
 Daffin Jph. whsman. 2 Smith st
 Dale Ann, butcher, & victualler, St Philip's tavern, St Philip's road
 Dale Gamaliel, file mfr. George ln
 Dale John, musician, New George st
 Dale Ruth, day school, 36 Harvest ln
 Dale Thos. shoemkr. Broomhall st
 Dalgleish Adam, supervsr. Clarence st
 Dallaway Sarah, cutlery founder, 57 Pea croft
 Dallaway William, cutlery founder, Hoyle st
 Dalton Elizabeth, straw hat & dress maker, Broomhill
 Dalton Mr Geo. sen. New George st
 Dalton Geo. table knife mfr. & dlr. in ivory handles & scales, ivory for miniatures, billiard balls, toys, &c. 45 Coalpit ln
 Dalton Geo. Tertius, cutler, 5 Cumberland st
 Dalton Jla. dress mkr. 140 Allen st
 Dalton M. dress mkr. 115 Rockgm. st
 Dalton Sam. ivory merct. Glossop rd
 Dalton Thomas Bulmer, baker, 1 Lambert st. & 40 Millsands
 Dalton Wm. shoemkr. 29 Waingate
 Dalton William jun. shoemaker, 3 Market street
 Dalzell Wm. tea dlr. 17 Shalesmoor
 Damms Benjamin, gent. Portobello
 Daniels Jas. hat mfr. 6 Market pl
 D'Albrione Angelo, professor of languages, 34 Rockingham st
 D'Arcy Jas. bookbinder & b h. 35 Rockingham st
 Darley Wm. brass founder & screw maker, 18 Holly st
 Darling Geo. shopr. Wellington st
 Darling Jane, shopr. 79 Pea croft
 Darling Jno. penknife mfr. 9 Sheaf st
 Darling Mary, vict. Three Whitesmiths, 1 Bridge st
 Darwent Eza. dress mkr. 5 Campo ln
 Darwent Wm. & Chas. grocers & corn millers, 79 Fargate
 Darwin & Co. (assignees of) iron founders, Queen's foundry, Workhouse croft, (& Chapeltown)
 Darwin Eliz. shopr. Green lane
 Darwin John, atty's. clerk, West st
 Darwin Mrs Mary, Talbot st. P
 Darwin Sam. silversmiths' & braziers' tool, press, screw, &c. manufacturer, Sheaf island
 Darwin Wm. shopr. 22 Ball st
 Daubner Jph. shoemkr. Bellfield st
 Davenport Charles, saw maker, 67 Rockingham st
 Davenport John, refiner, & saw, busk & steel plate mfr. 68 Rockgm. st
 Davenport John Alfred, saw manfr. Jessop st
 Davenport Matthias, brewer, York brewery, 27 Moorfields
 Davenport Thos. butcher, 56 Pond st
 Davies Thos. saw mfr; h Fitzwm. st
 Daville Mrs Sarah, Broomspring ln
 Davis Jas. S. furniture whs. 70 Fargate; h 54 Portland pl
 Davis John, spade & shovel manfr. New hay market; h Broad st ln
 Davis Thos. spade & shovel maker, Balm green; h Broad st lane
 Davis Wm. artist, West st
 Davison Amy, green grocer, Bow st
 Davison Thos. table knife mfr. ct 2, Duke st; h High st ln. P
 Davy Abm. collector, 8 Spring ter
 Davy Abm. penknife manfr. Broomhall street
 Davy Brothers, engineers, millwghts. iron and brass founders, and mfrs. of press screws, patent axles, coach springs, &c. Norrisfield Works, Pear st
 Davy David, engineer; h Pear st
 Davy Mr David. Fitzwilliam st
 Davy Dennis, engineer; h Pye bank
 Davy Dns. saddler, 9 Change alley
 Davy Jas. Smith, grocer, 38 Bridge-houses
 Davy Jph. engineer; h Pye bank
 Davy Jph. basket mkr. 68 Westbar
 Davy Josiah, draper, 21 Angel st; h Shrewsbury terrace
 Davy Josiah & Charles, drapers, 90 South street

- Davy Mary, milliner, 39 Gibraltar st
 Davy Mrs Mary, 38 Harvest lane
 Davy Wm. confect. 39 Gibraltar st
 Dawes George, tailor & draper, 56 Campo lane
 Dawson Est. straw hatmkr. 8 Bow st
 Dawson Geo. music & musical inst. dlr. 24 Norfolk st; h Lydgate pl
 Dawson Gorge Edw. vict. Old White Lion, 2 Wicker
 Dawson Mr John, 2 Beet st
 Dawson John, chaser, Pear st
 Dawson Mrs John, ladies' seminary, 57 Broad lane
 Dawson Maria, dress mkr. Broom ter
 Dawson Thos. butcher, 56 Westbar
 Dawson Wm. surgeon, 11 Solly st
 Dawson Wm. cabinet maker, Mate's square
 Day Thos. penknife manfr. & b h. Bellfield street
 Day Wm painter, 43 Westbar gn
 Deacon & Co. carriers, Orchard st
 Deacon Thos. shoemaker, Millsands
 Deakin Misses Ann & Martha, Wilkinsons street
 Deakin David, butcher, 37 Shambles; h Attercliffe
 Deakin E. & E. milliners, 61 West st
 Deakin Eliz. Mary & Ann, milliners & straw hat mkr. Fernley place
 Deakin Geo. mercht. & table, pen & pocket knife, razor & scissor mfr. 26 Arundel street
 Deakin Geo. comb mfr. 80 Fargate
 Deakin Hy. butcher, 23 Shambles
 Deakin Hy. druggist, 35 Bridge hs
 Deakin Jas. fork mfr. 20 Spring st
 Deakin Jas. & Thos. merchants & patent horn knob mfrs. 5 Change alley; cast steel cutlery, & boot-heel mfrs. & iron & steel dlr. Pond hill
 Deakin Jas. mercht; h East bank
 Deakin John, mfr. of gilt & plated, military, naval & livery buttons, 66 Carver st; h Fernley pl
 Deakin John, warehsman. 30 King st
 Deakin Miss Mary, 14 Nursery st
 Deakin Peter, vict. Old Tankard, 62 Westbar green
 Deakin Sam. butter dlr. 13 Flat st
 Deakin Sam. butcher, 45 Shambles; h Pitsmoor
 Deakin Thos. mercht. 6 Change alley
 Dean Wm. b h. 24 Osborne st
 Deane Geo. shopkeeper, South st. P
 Dearden Hanh. confectnr. West st
 Dearden Henry Jas. vict. Crown, 6 Westbar green
 Dearden Jph. confectr. 14 Snig hill
 Dearden Luke, scissor manufacturer, 2 Cross Smithfield
 Dearman Jas. silver & steel fork mfr. 59 Trippet ln; h Russel pl
 Dearneley Wm. wire & metal dlr. 73 Moorfields
 De Busk Thos. painter, Charlotte st
 De Lara Michael Cohen, solicitor; h Eroomhill
 Dee Jph. pipe mkr. Little Pond st
 Denby Jph. grocer, 42 South st
 Denby Wm. beer h. Porter st
 Denholm Rt. tailor, 20 Orchard st
 Denniff Chas. hat mfr. 46 King st
 Denniff John, fruiterer 6 Fruit market, & shopkeeper, 11 Joiner st
 Dennison Rd. butter & bacon factor, 13 Townhead st
 Denton Benj. grocer, 9 Angel st
 Denton Eliza, farmer, *Raisen Hall*
 Denton Jas. shopkr. 9 Scotland st
 Denton Jph. cart owner, 4 Acorn st
 Denton Jph. tailor, 3 Baker's hill
 Denton Joshua, banker's clerk, 16 Westfield terrace
 Denton Wm. gent. *Wood Grove*
 Denton Wm. plasterer, Little Shefd
 Denton Wm. beer h. Leicester st
 Denton Wm. shoemkr. Hillfoot
 Denton Wm. bookkeeper, Nelson pl
 Depledge Rd. gardener, 61 Pond st
 Derwent Alice, shopr. 42 Fargate
 Derwent Jacob, cooper, Balm green
 Dewsnap Jn. & Thos. gent. Clarke hs
 Dewsnap Thos. cabinet case & razor strop mfr. Rockingham lane
 Dewsnap Thos. barber, 63 Trippet ln
 Dey John, victualler, Norfolk Arms, Sands pavours
 Dibb Wm. gentleman, St James's st
 Dickinson Eliz. b h. Hallcar place
 Dickinson Enoch & Sons, cut nail & clasp manufacturers, Orchard ln; h 3 Gell street
 Dickinson Mrs Hannah, 3 Gell st
 Dickinson Hy. tailor, 15 Queen st
 Dickinson Jno. shopr. New Geo. st
 Dickinson Jno. tailor, Brammall ln
 Dickinson John, butcher, 27 West st
 Dickinson Jonth. bookr. 97 Broad ln
 Dickinson Jonth. cowkr. Bridge hs
 Dickinson Jph. butcher, 83 Westbar green, & *Rawson Spring*
 Dickinson Sar. shopr. Bridgehouses

Didsbury Richard, penknife mfr. 21
 Smithfield
 Dignam Dennis, shoemkr. 21 Hartshd
 Dignam Michl. comb mfr. & comb
 plate presser, ct 74, Fargate
 Dixon Mrs Eliz. 6 Westfield ter
 Dixon Ellen, dress mkr. 9 Hoyle st
 Dixon Rev. Francis, Independent
 minister, 47 Hoyle st
 Dixon Geo. fishmonger, 20 Shude hill
 Dixon Geo. draper; h Broom grove
 Dixon Jas. & Sons, mfrs. of silver,
 plated & Britannia metal goods,
 British plate spoons & forks; pow-
 der flasks, shot belts, &c. Cornish pl
 Dixon James, mfr; h *Page Hall*
 Dixon John, solicitor, 13 Norfolk st;
 h Wicker
 Dixon John, vict. Light Horseman,
 Philadelphia
 Dixon John, locksmith, 1 Fargate
 Dixon Joseph, whitesmith and bell
 hanger, West st; h Portobello st
 Dixon Jph. Houlst, gold and silver
 refiner and wire drawer, Wicker;
 h Pitsmoor
 Dixon Mark, silversmith, 9 Hoyle st
 Dixon Saml. printer; h Sharrow ln
 Dixon Thos. tailor, 51 South st. P
 Dixon Wm. Frederick, mfr. h *Birley*
House
 Dixon Wm. joiner, ct 9 Fargate
 Dobson Anthony, pen knife mfr. 63
 Hollis croft
 Dobson Jno. pen knf. mfr. 7 Copper st
 Dobson My. school, 9 New Church st
 Dobson Robt. painter, 1 Shepherd st
 Dodd Rev. Jph. B.A. second master
 of the Collegiate School
 Dodge Natl. and Rt. merchts. & horn
 haft & scale pressers, 86 West st
 Dodge Natl. h 7 Westfield terrace
 Dodge Rt. (exors. of) firebrick mkr.
 85 West st
 Dodson Miss Alice, Highfield
 Dodson James, butcher and tripe
 dresser, 4 Grindlegate
 Dodson Wm. mason, bricklayer and
 builder, 28 Stanley st
 Dodson Wm. farmer, nr. Stand hs. P
 Dodsworth Ralph, clk. Philadelphia
 Dodworth Jas. table knife mfr. and
 cutlery dealer, Broomhall st
 Dodworth Jph. table and palette
 knife mfr. 61 Upper Allen st
 Dodworth Matthew, pen, pocket and
 hunters' knife mfr. 83 Carver st

Doncaster Daniel, steel converter,
 Doncaster st; h Western hill
 Doncaster Henry and Co. brewers &
 porter merchants, 41 High st; h
 Lydgate
 Doncaster Mrs. Jane, 2 Orchard place
 Doncaster Wm. gent. High house
 Dongworth Saml. horn, haft & scale
 presser, 16 Porter st
 Donking Gerard, German clock
 maker, 38 Fargate
 Donnelley Thomas, cutlery dealer
 and b h. 82 Spring st
 Dore John, pen & pocket knife mfr.
 ct 37, Lambert st. h 16 Peacroft
 Doud Timy. shoemaker, 26 Campoln
 Doughty Thos. beer h. 51 Allen st
 Douglas Jas. upholsterer, 13 Porter st
 Dove Wm. vict. Tankard, Lit. Pond st
 Downend John, shopkeepr. Edward st
 Downend Samuel grocer and col-
 lector of taxes, West st
 Downing Chas. scissor manfr. and
 vict. Greyhound, 28 Gibraltar st
 Downing H. G. butchr. Little Sheff
 Downing Jno. farmer, Arbour Thorne
 Downing Saml. shoe mkr. Fitzwm. st
 Downing Wm. tailor, 96 Rockgm. st
 Downing Wm. draper, 2 High st
 Drabble Benjamin and Henry, saw
 manfrs. &c; h Netherthorpe pl
 Drabble Chas. Bennet, pen & pkt.
 knife manfr. Fitzwilliam st
 Drabble Edw. baker, &c. South st. P
 Drabble Enoch, pen, pocket, and
 American hunting knife manfr. 28
 Bailey st
 Drabble Geo. & Co. fork, & shoe,
 butcher, cook, and bread knife, &
 steel mfrs. 2 Carver st; h Glossop rd
 Drabble James, manager of the
 Sheffield Joint Stock Bank; h
 Highfield
 Drabble James, pocket knife manfr.
 Burton head
 Drabble John, shopr. 8 Trippet lane
 Drabble John, pen knife manfr. 19
 Garden st
 Drabble & Sanderson, steel refiners,
 & saw, calico web, file, &c. manfrs.
 Ebenezer works, Russell st
 Drake John, joiner, 14 Eyre st;
 h 18 Charles st
 Drake John, tailor, Infirmary rd
 Drake Wm. joiner, 9 Rockingham st
 Draper Mrs. Broomspring lane
 Drinkell & Carr, masons, 1 West st

rinkell Geo. shopr. 1 West st
 river Mrs Ann, Eyre st
 river Jno. ivory ctr. 12 Charles st
 river William and Benjamin, ivory
 cutters, 16 Eyre st
 ronfield Saml. gardener, Lit. Sheff
 rury Chas. joiner, 14 Eyre st. and
 Pond saw mills; h 96 Arundel st
 rury Mr Edw. Whitehead, Western
 cottage
 rury Rt. plumber, glazier & painter
 and marble chimney piece dealer,
 10 Howard st
 rury Sarah, school, 12 Cheney row
 rury Thos. cabt. mkr. 97 Arundel st
 rury Thos. vict. Ball, 22 Furnace hill
 rury Thos. shoemaker, Stanley st
 rury Thos. bath kpr. Bridge st
 uckenfield Rd. vict. Reuben's head,
 42 Burgess st
 uffley Jas. beer h. 88 Spring st
 uke Hy. German silver wire, scale
 spring, shield, &c. mfr. Rockingham
 ln; h Devonshire st
 uke John, trunk mkr. Silver st hd
 ukinfield John, comb mfr. Back fds
 uncan Wm. tvlg. draper, 8 St James st
 underdale Gervase, eating house,
 11 Coulston st
 ungworth Geo. agt. for Bentley's
 Brewery, Castle folds
 ungworth John, vet. surgeons' in-
 strument mkr. 15 New Church st
 ungworth John, vict. Bull's Head,
 36 Duke street
 ungworth John, scissor and tailors'
 & garden shear mfr. 54 Hollis cft.
 unkerly Fanny, hat manfr. 55
 Campo lane
 unmore Wm. vict. Old Feathers,
 70 High st. Park
 unn Jane and Ann, academy, 9
 Gell street
 unn Ths. coal ownr; h Belle vue. P
 unn Ths. jun. coal ownr. Park grng
 uperier Lieut. Hy. barrack master;
 h Philadelphia
 utton John, vict. Milton Arms, 4
 Bailey lane
 utton Ths. table kf. mfr. 4 Bailey ln
 yson Abm. mfr. of silver, dessert, &
 fruit knives, 62 Charles street
 yson Mrs. Alice, 56 Harvest lane
 yson Ann, school, 23 Broad st. P
 yson and Brookhouse, watchmkrs.
 81 Fargate
 yson Chas. shopkr. 2 Commercial st

Dyson Jph. scissor mfr. 70 Pea croft
 Dyson Joseph, b h. Ellis street
 Dyson Mary, milliner, 5 Duke st
 Dyson Wm. sprg. & scale mfr. Pyebnk
 Dyson Zaccheus, watchmaker; h
 Upperthorpe
 Eades Wm. penknife mfr. 11 Lam-
 bert street; h 8 Workhouse croft
 Eadon Eliz. farmer, *Broadfield*
 Eadon Geo. gent. 43 Norfolk st
 Eadon Geo. clerk, Hanover place
 Eadon Geo. carver, gilder, cabinet
 maker, and upholsterer, 91 Far-
 gate; h Tudor place
 Eadon John, academy, Red hill; h
 59 Broad lane
 Eadon Matthias, scissor manfr. 63
 Osborne street
 Eadon Moses, saw, fender, steel busk,
 calico web, spiral cutter, and ledger
 blade manfr. 39 Norfolk street; h
 10 Duke street
 Eadon Samuel, M.A. & F.S.A., aca-
 demy, Beet st; h 7 St George's ter
 Eadon Wm. Hy. & Thos. merchants,
 and saw, edge tool, &c. mfrs. Park
 Works, Broad street lane
 Eadon Wm; h Broom hall place
 Eagle and Straw, scale and spring
 makers, ct 15 Division street
 Eagle Thos. die sinker, silver chaser,
 shopkr. & beer h. 17 Division st
 Earl & Co. merchts. steel refiners &
 file manfrs. Hallamshire Works,
 Rockingham street
 Earl John Chas. mfr; h Steel bank
 Earnshaw Joseph, Park National
 School, School street, Park
 Earnshaw Wm. mason, Newcastle st
 Easom Thos. wheelwgt. Broom hill
 Eastburn John, spirit merchant; h
 Charlotte st
 Eastwood E. straw hat mkr. Kenyon st
 Eastwood Jas. tailor, 7 School croft
 Eastwood John, b h. 60 Trippet ln
 Eastwood John, b h. Headford st
 Eastwood Thos. vict. Old Harrow,
 Harvest lane
 Eaton Geo. pawnbroker, 5 Westbar
 Eaton Jacob, penknf. mfr. Copper st
 Eaton John, umbrella mkr. Mill ln
 Eaton Joseph, last and boot tree mkr.
 98 Fargate; h 48 Charles st
 Eaton Mary, shopr. 32 Solly st
 Ebert Michael, gent. 29 Gell st
 Edgill John, shopr. Castle folds
 Edley Jno. saw mr. Sylvester grdns

- Edley Wm. joiners' tool mfr. 66 Porter st; h Broomspring lane
 Edmunds Martin, shear steel mkr. and forgerman, *Upper Slack*
 Edwards Er. milliner, 11 Meadow st
 Edwards Jph. travlr. Wentworth ter
 Edwards Wm. whsman, 30 Regent st
 Egginton James, silver cap and ferrule maker, 35 Meadow st
 Eley John, joiner, Monmouth st
 Elgie Mrs John, Broomspring pl
 Elgie Henry, gent. Western bank
 Ellaby Henry, butcher, 12 Union st
 Ellerkamp G. merr. Springfield pl
 Ellin Thos. and Co. merts. & table, shoe, bread, butcher, & cook knife mfrs. Table Knife Works, foot of Arundel st. and steel rollers, Vulcan Works, South st
 Ellin Thos. sen. & Joseph & Wm.; h *Brincliffe edge*
 Ellin Thomas, jun; h Green bank, South street bridge
 Elliot Miss A. & Sisters, 69 Broad ln
 Elliot John and Robt. merchts. and table, pen, pocket, butcher, and shoe knife mfrs. 4 Garden st
 Elliot John, merr; h Upperthorpe
 Elliot Joseph and John, razor mfrs. 64 Hollis croft; h Mount pishah
 Elliot Robt. mercht; h 10 Gell st
 Elliot Thos. mercht. and table knife mfr. Union lane; h 1 Gell st
 Elliott Chas. drugst. 87 Westbar gn
 Elliott Ebenezer, steel converter and refiner, and iron and metal dealer, 31 Gibraltar st; h Upperthorpe hs
 Elliott Geo. brass tap mfr. &c. 61 Charles st; h Highhouse terrace
 Elliott Jane, shopr. 48 Arundel st
 Elliott John, turner and mfr. of plumbers' brass work, brass cocks, and philosophical apparatus, 61 Charles street
 Elliott John, scale mkr. 34 Chas. st
 Elliott John, cowkpr. Broomhall st
 Elliott Joseph, gardener, Bath st
 Elliott Joseph, shopr. Thomas st
 Elliott Mark, shopr. Dixon street
 Elliott Mrs Sarah, 61 Charles st
 Elliott Thos. shopr. 27 Garden st
 Elliott Wm. shoemkr. 44 Broad st. P
 Ellis Barbara, dressmkr. 21 Earl st
 Ellis Benj. mark, figure, and brand maker, 19 Hawley croft; h 18 Regent street
 Ellis Benj. hair dressr. 17 Waingate
 Ellis & Co. ironmongers, 35 Westbar
 Ellis Mrs Elizabeth, 3 Westfield ter
 Ellis Hannah, grocer, 19 Haymarket
 Ellis and Hardwick, white and locksmith, bell hangers and gas fitters, 7 George st
 Ellis Henry, shopr. 9 Andrew st
 Ellis Isaac, table knife mfr. Norrisfield Works; h 21 Edward st
 Ellis Jas. whitesmith; h 3 Russell pl
 Ellis James, clerk, Devonshire st
 Ellis James, b h. New George st
 Ellis John, perfumer and hair dresser, 37 Pinstone street
 Ellis John, baker, 27 Pye bank
 Ellis Joseph, brick maker and vict. Twelve o'Clock, Saville st
 Ellis Joseph, mason, 63 Norfolk st
 Ellis Jph. ironmonger; h 35 Westbar
 Ellis Luke, brass turner, and hoop & butchers' steel mfr. 44 Broad ln
 Ellis Thomas, surgeons' instrument mkr. 11 Cheney row
 Ellis Wm. hair dresser, 35 King st
 Ellison Joseph, file mfr. and steel refiner, Well meadow pl. Jericho; h 23 Meadow st
 Ellison Luke, sen. 21 Pinstone st
 Ellison Luke, jun. vict. Barrel, 21 Pinstone st
 Ellison Michael, Esq. agent to the Duke of Norfolk, & deputy steward of the Sheffield Court of Requests, 20 Corn Exchange; h *The Farm*
 Ellison Thos. grinder, Port Mahon
 Ellison Wm. silversmith, Eyre st
 Elsworth Wm. shopr. 89 Scotland st
 Elvidge John, shopr. 58 Hollis croft
 Emanuel Levi, watchmaker, jeweller, and fancy wbs. 18 High st
 Embleton Wm. master of the Boys' Charity school, East parade
 Emmet Wm. mason and quarry owner, 6 Fig Tree lane
 Emmott Joseph b h. Green lane
 England Ann; lodgings 40 Regent st
 England Edward, tailor, 29 Allen st
 England Geo. iron and brass scale mkr. ct 9, Fargate; h Fitzwm. st
 England John, shopr. 64 Trippet ln
 England John, vict. Red place tav
 Entwistle Mrs Eliz. Wilkinson st
 Epworth Joseph, penknife mfr. Arundel ln; h near Lead mills, Pond st
 Ernest Robert, M.D. house surgeon, Infirmary

- Eskell Philippus, surgeon dentist,
 40 Norfolk street
 Esplin Wm. joiner, 13 Flat street
 Etches Mrs Mary, Machon bank
 Evans John, boot and shoe maker,
 25 Orchard street
 Evans Wm. table knife mfr. Milton st
 Evans Wm. hair drsr. 58 Meadow st
 Evatt Henry Royle, dentist, 15
 Queen street
 Evers Moses, painter, 19 Pond st
 Evers Wm. saddler & oil cloth mfr.
 Duke street, Park
 Erinson Rd. vict. Barrel, 5 Water ln
 Exley John, scissor mfr. & shopkpr.
 45 Barker's pool
 Exley John, pork butcher, 11 Bow st
 Eyre Ann, hair seating and curled
 hair mfr. foot of Eldon street
 Eyre Chas. vict. Woodman, Solly st
 Eyre Chs. vict. Blue Ball, Pye bank
 Eyre Ellis wholesale & retail grocer
 & tea dealer, 28 Fargate
 Eyre Geo. file mfr. 76 Harvest lane
 Eyre Jas. vict. Ball, 2 Green lane
 Eyre John, silver mfr. 4 Nursery st
 Eyre Mr John, 75 Wicker
 Eyre Mrs Jane, worm doctress, 10
 Bank street
 Eyre John, whsman. Hallcarr ter
 Eyre John, mason, &c. Nursery st
 Eyre John, file mfr. 46 Pond st
 Eyre John, confectr. 9 Silver st. hd
 Eyre Joshua, grocer, 74 South st
 Eyre Sam. vict. Royal Mail, West st
 Eyre Thos. bone haft & scale cutter,
 Jepson's yard, Brocco st
 Fairbank Fras. Carbutt, surgeon, 16
 Union street
 Fairbank Josiah & Son, engineers &
 land surveyors, 2 East Parade; h
 16 Union street
 Fairbank Wm. surveyor, West hill
 Fairbank Wm. F. land surveyor; h
 2 Porter street
 Fairest Joel, cowkpr. 55 Westbar gn
 Falkner Geo. farmer, *Cockshutts*
 Falkner Thos. fork mkr. 67 Osborne st
 Fanshaw John, spectacle frame mkr.
 Trafalgar street
 Fanshaw Rt. optician, Ellison st
 Fanshaw Miss Sarah, Hoyle st
 Faris Mary, vict. Ship, 34 Water ln
 Faris Wm. schoolmaster, Stanley st;
 h 24 Nursery st
 Farish Mrs Dorothy, Highfield
 Farish Rev. Henry, M.A. Minister
 of St Mary's, Highfield
 Farish Rev. Wm. Curate of Stan-
 nington, Highfield
 Farmer Eliza, butcher, 12 Fargate
 Farnsworth Ann, Paternoster row
 Farnsworth Chas. whsman. Bellfld. st
 Farnsworth Chas. Clement, vict. Rose
 & Crown, Paternoster row
 Farr John, augur & skate manufac-
 turer, 9 Young st
 Farr John, pen & pocket knife mfr.
 ct 76, Rockgm. st; h Mount Pisgah
 Farr Jph. penknife mfr. 14 Peacroft
 Farrar Wm. bookseller, stationer, &
 periodical agent, 8 Grindlegate
 Farrar Wm. joiner, New George st;
 h Fitzwilliam st
 Farrell Saml. carter, Granville st
 Farrell John, beer hs. Canning st
 Favell Chas. Fox, M.D. 48 Howard st
 Favell Rt. shoemkr. 37 Nursery st
 Favell Wm. surgeon, 78 Fargate
 Fawcett John, mercht; h 32 Gell st
 Fawcett Mr Jonth. 24 Division st
 Fawcett Misses Marianne & Martha,
 ladies bdg. academy, Bellfield hs
 Fawcett Miles, anvil mkr. 21 Wicker
 Fawcett Wm. silver, &c. mfr; h
 Hanover villa
 Fawley Wm. butcher, 15 Flat st
 Fawley Wm. nail mfr. 51 Bailey st
 Fearn E. straw hat mkr. Meadow st
 Fearn George, vict. Old Brown Cow,
 1 Radford street
 Fearn John, cutlery founder, Leices-
 ter street
 Fearnhough Jph. & Sons, saw &
 scythe mfrs. Wicker lane
 Fearnhough Jph. saw & scythe mfr.
 4 Smithfield; h Waterloo place
 Fearnhough Wm. saw, scythe, &
 spiral cutter mfr. 48 Garden st; h
 14 Broad lane
 Fearnley Jno. shopr. 23 Trippet ln
 Fearnley Jph. scissor & tailors' shear
 mfr. 39 Garden street
 Fearnley Sam. farmer, Piper lane
 Fearnley Sar. beer hs. 39 Garden st
 Feather Mrs Sar. Devonshire ter
 Fellows Wm. brace, bit & engravers'
 tool mfr. & cast steel drawer, 61
 Pea croft
 Fellsten Ann, victualler, Punch Bowl,
 54 Wicker
 Field John, draper, 9 Porter st

Vennay Fedk. razor & razor case, strop, &c. manfr. 4 Smith st; h 24 West street:—*Mark*,

(Tally  Ho!)

Fenton Benjamin & Co. merchants, Newcastle st; h Wilkinson st

Fenton Chas. artist, Manor, P

Fenton Mrs Ellen, Occupation road
Fenton Ezra, penknife manufacturer, 38 Scotland street

Fenton Henry, clerk, Wilkinson st

Fenton Joshua Kaye, law stationer, 7 George st; h *Woodhill*

Fenton Jph. traveller, 17 Redhill

Fenton Jph. earthenware dealer, 26 Pinstone street

Fenton Mrs Mary, West Bank

Fenton Thos. penknf. mfr. 47 Solly st

Fenwick Abm. comb mfr. Morpeth st

Ferguson Wm. teadlr. 37 Shales moor

Fernell Mrs Charlotte, Highfield

Fernell Wm. Burgoine, Highfield

Fewsdale Thos. joiner, 4 Stanley st

Fidler Geo. beer house, 14 Allen st

Fidler John, shopkr. 18 Holly st

Fido Thos. wood turner, 88 Fargate; h Wilkinson st

Field John, share broker, house and land agent, auditor, collector, and agent to T. B. Holly, Esq. 4 Norfolk row; h Glossop road

Field John, tailor, Brocco st

Field Jonth. confectr. 10 Castle st

Field Richard, broker, 93 Pea croft

Fielder John, tailor, 26 South st

Fielding Geo. shoemkr. Hanover st

Fielding Wm. vict. Punch Bowl, 78 South street

Fieldsend Benj. shopr. Sycamore st

Fieldsend Wm. coachman, Fox st

Finningley Mrs Judith, 129 Allen st

Finningley Edw. painter & broker, 39 Scotland street

Firth Geo. snuffer mkr. 4 Bow st

Firth Hy. hair dresser, 3 Bridge st

Firth Thos. shopkeeper, Duke st. P

Firth Thos. steel refiner, Westfield pl

Firth Wm. and John, ornamental chasers & pawnbrokers, 5 Coalpit ln

Firth Wm. bank cashier, Fernley pl

Fish Mr George, 50 High st. P

Fish Hy. printer, stationer & bookbinder, 10 Castle st; h Farm bank

Fish Jas. bookpr. Shrewsbury road

Fish John, shopkr. 50 High st. P

Fish Richard, joiner, Leicester st

Fishbourne E. dress mkr. 3 Broad ln

Fisher Mrs Ann, Spring terrace

Fisher Miss Frs. Eliz. 6 Fitzwm. st

Fisher Francis, solicitor, 5 Bank st; h Pitsmoor

Fisher Harrison, btchr. 24 Howard st

Fisher, Holmes, & Co. nursery and seedsmen, 12 King street, and *Handsworth*

Fisher John, butcher, 70 South st; h Salter lane

Fisher Jph. horn dlr. & scale presser, 1 Cheney square

Fisher Jph. butcher, Union st

Fisher Jph. butcher, 69 Moorfields

Fisher Thos. Britannia metal mfr; h 14 Howard street

Fisher Thos. (blacking) 22 Pea croft

Fisher Thos. joiner, Eyre st

Fisher Wm. horn haft & scale, and umbrella hook mfr. & ivory, tortoise shell, stag, buck, horn, and bone merchant, Orchard place; h Woodside

Fitter Rd. screw mkr. 50 Nursery st

Fitzakerly Rd. baker, 22 Gibralt. st

Flaharty Marth, tailor, Pool place

Flather Dd. brace & bit mfr. Solly st

Flather Jas. warehsman. 18 Red hill

Flather Jno. druggist, 11 Broad ln

Flather Thos. accountant & collector, 10 Arundel st

Flather Thos. beer hs. Corn bill

Flather Wm. watchmkr, 18 Church st

Fleming Chas. Jas. engraver, ct 37, High st; h Crookesmoor

Fletcher Chas. painter, 30 Division st

Fletcher Edward, tailor, Cross Chapel street

Fletcher Jarvis, pen & pocket knife manfr. 33 Duke st. and shopkeeper, 15 High street, P

Fletcher Rev. John, B.A. incumbent of Bradfield; h Philadelphia

Fletcher John, joiners' tool manfr. & beer h. 6 High st. P

Fletcher Jph. baker & confectioner, 44 Scotland st

Fletcher Thos. hosier, 111 Broad ln

Fletcher Thos. beer h. 1 Chapel st

Fletcher Wm. hair dsr. Coulston st

Fletcher Wm. painter, Mulberry st; h New st. P

Flinn Peter, fishmng. 22 Howard st

Flint Anthy. carter, 48 Trippet ln

- Flint Joseph, boot & shoe maker, 7
 Gibraltar street
 Flint Wm. victualler, Parrot, foot of
 Coalpit lane
 Flockton Thos. gent. Broom grove
 Flockton Wm. architect, joiner, and
 builder, Devonshire st
 Flory Henry Cornelius, professor of
 languages, 11 New Church st
 Flower John & Jas. mfrs. of brass,
 steel, bronzed & pierced fenders,
 Forge ln; h 45 West st
 Fogell Jph. glass cutter, Shilo wheel;
 h Tudor st
 Foote Jph. share broker, debt collec-
 &c. 14 Norfolk st
 Foote Sam. cabinet mkr. 18 South st
 Foottit Jas. solicitor; h 28 Norfolk st
 Ford Jn. cutlery founder, Sheaf st. P
 Ford Sam. shopr. 25 Lambert st
 Ford Wm. printer, 1 York st
 Fordham Hy. vict. & spirit mercht.
 King's Arms, 9 Fargate
 Fordham John, vict. & spirit mercht.
 Black Rock, 9 Castle st
 Fordham Sar. vict. Queen's Head,
 4 Campo lane
 Foster Chas. engraver & copper plate
 printer, ct 19 Fargate
 Foster Chas. table knife mfr. & scrap
 iron dlr. 37 Coalpit ln
 Foster Edw. & Co. wholesale grocers
 & tallow chandlers, 16 King st
 Foster E. straw hat mkr. Broomhall st
 Foster George, architect & surveyor,
 Westfield place
 Foster Geo. fishmonger, 4 Pond st
 Foster Geo. tailor, Broomhall st
 Foster Har. dressmkr. 21 High st. P
 Foster John, surgeon, 69 Westbarn
 Foster John, whitesmith and brass
 turner, 21 Red hill
 Foster Jph. bookpr. Clarence st
 Foster Jn. grocer & b h. 62 Carver st
 Foster Jph. butcher, 84 South st
 Foster Mercy, dressmkr. Hanover st
 Foster Richard Thompson, grocer, 5
 Snig hill
 Foster Rt. hair dsr. 11 Crs. Burgess st
 Foster Thos. brass ink stand mfr. &
 musician, 51 Burgess st
 Foster Wm. & Geo. tailors, drapers,
 & hatters, 20 High st
 Foster Wm; h Broomspring lane
 Foster Wm. powder flask and shot
 belt manfr. ct 81, South st; h
 Crookesmoor
 Fotherby John, Pitsmoor
 Foulds Sam. butcher, Portobello st
 Foulds Sam. beer h. Hereford st
 Fowler Benj. penknife manufacturer,
 Doncaster st
 Fowler Mrs Eliz. Russell street
 Fowler Jno. iron founder, Cattle mkt
 Fowler Jno. land agent & valuer, 28
 Bank st; h Wadsley hall
 Fowler Wm. steel refiner, Highfield;
 h Plant's yard
 Fowler Wm. cabinet mkr. 11 West st
 Fowler William, warehouseman,
 Broomhall street
 Fox Benj. pawnbroker, 55 Westbar
 Fox Benj. steel brnr. Granville st. P
 Fox Chas. mfr. of steel & silver forks,
 shoe, butcher, & cook knives, &c.
 2 New Church st
 Fox Edw. schoolr. surveyor & letter
 writer, 81 Spring st; and beer h.
 37 Campo lane
 Fox Geo. paver & cowkpr. Russell st
 Fox Isabella, school, 40 Broad ln
 Fox Jas. merchant, 78 Spring st; h
 Western bank
 Fox John, beer h. 25 Cross Smithfd
 Fox Jph. fishmonger, 100 Fargate
 Fox Jph. currier, 1 Gibraltar st
 Fox Joshua, carver, gilder, and cabi-
 net maker, 27 Church st
 Fox Sam. iron mfr. & roller, & slit-
 ter of steel, Pond Forge, & lime
 burner, Sussex st; h Brook view
 Fox Thos. schoolmaster, 6 Duke st
 France Benjamin, tap keeper, Angel
 Inn yard
 France Jno. pork butcher, 25 Peacft
 France Peter & Sons, button mould
 mfrs. & bone merchants, Saville st
 Francis John, victualler, Bridge Inn,
 Iron bridge
 Frank John, draper and tailor, 35
 Pinstone street
 Franks Wm. butcher, 68 Pea croft
 Fraser Wm. draper, 11 Workouse ct
 French Jas. cow kpr. 41 Bridge st
 Fretwell Isaac, shopr. Broomhall st
 Frisbee Wm. chaser, 55 South st
 Frith Mrs Alice, 75 Eyre st
 Frith Geo. piano tuner, 6 Carver st
 Frith John, agent, Philadelphia tilt
 Frith John, architect, 9 George st
 Frith John, scale cutter, Eyre st
 Frith Joseph, gent. Upperthorpe
 Frith Michl. shopkeeper, Johnson st
 Frith Nathan, bricklr. Effingham st

- Frith Peter and Co.** opticians, and patent powder flask and shot belt mfrs. 32 Arundel st; h East bank
Frith Peter jun. optn; h Woodside
Frith Rt. wheelwright, Little Sheff
Frith Sam. vict. Barrack Tavern, Penistone road
Frith Thos. organist & music preceptor, 4 Eyre st
Frith Wm. and Co. (late J. Hides, Wing & Son) file & steel manfrs. Tudor st
Frith Wm. Hy. police rate collector, 75 Eyre st
Frith Wm. shoe knife mfr. Broomhill
Froggatt Fras. confectioner & baker, 24 South st
Froggatt John, scissor manufacturer, Dunfields; h 14 Hoyle st
Froggatt John, beer h. Button ln
Froggatt Sam. beer h. Broomhall st
Froggatt Thos. optician, New Inn, beer h. Saville st
Froggatt Wm. tailor, Bowling gn. st
Frost Edward, tailor, 15 South st
Frost Geo. Batley, linen draper and hosier, 7 Fargate
Frost Geo. cheese & bacon factor, & herring mercht. 23 Church st
Frost Geo. carter, 22 Harvest ln
Frost Rd. pork bchr. 50 Barker's pool
Frost Saml. table knife manfr. and mert. 17 Broad ln; h Crookes mr
Frost Wm. vict. Well-run-Dimple, 63 Fargate
Fry Wm. engraver, 7 George st; h 8 Howard street
Fullam Nicks. shoemkr. 21 Pinfold st
Furness Abm. shopkr. 24 Young st
Furness Chas. bone haft and scale cutter, 19 Coalpit lane
Furness Jph. printer, 10 Regent ter
Furness Ptr. shoemkr. Tudor st. L.S.
Furness Wm. pork bchr. 12 Lee crft
Furniss Benj. table knife mfr. Rough bank; h Bernard street, Park
Furniss C. dress mkr. Portobello st
Furniss Dd. die sinker, ct 100, Fargate; h Spitalfield
Furniss Edward, solicitor, St James's st; h *Endcliffe*
Furniss Mrs Elizabeth, Belmont, Shrewsbury road
Furniss Henry, sen. and jun. silver plate manfrs; h *The Edge*
Furniss Isaac, grocer, 90 Allen st
Furniss Jas. clerk, 36 Division st
Furniss James, spring knife blade maker, Rough bank
Furniss Jno. shoemkr. Nursery st
Furniss Mary, iron, wire, and scrap dealer, 5 Scotland st
Furniss Mtw. silver mfr; h *Low Edge*
Furniss Mtw. cheesemgr. Corn Exch
Furniss, Poles, & Furniss, silver and plated ware mfrs. Furnival st
Furniss Thos. joiners' tool maker, ct 9, Coalpit ln; h Paternoster row
Furniss Thos. clerk, Clough place
Gadsby Ths. watchmaker, 19 Fargate
Gains John, brass letter and figure maker, 22 Meadow st
Gainsford Robert John, solicitor, 1 Arundel street
Galbraith John, tailor and draper, 31 Norfolk street
Gale Geo. bricklr. & b h. Canning st
Gales Miss Ann, The Mount
Gallimore Chas. joiner, 11 Peacroft
Gallimore Josiah, iron and brass founder, & screw, & crimping & copying machine mfr. 33 Bridge st
Gallimore Wm. manfr. of German silver goods, and dealer in skellit sheet and wire, 7 Lambert st
Gamble Jph. carrier, 9 Arundel st
Gambles Jthn. beer h. Trafalgar st
Gambles Mgt. shoemkr. 6 Commer. st
Gambling Michael Patterson, hosier & worsted dealer, 12 Bank st
Gardiner Henry, bone scale cutter, 7; h 10 Scotland street
Gardner John, hosier, 21 Tenter st
Gardner Saml. mercht; h 1 Red hill
Garlick Jas. beer h. 41 Allen st
Garlick John, shoemkr. 81 Allen st
Garlick Saml. penkf. mfr. Steel bank
Garner John, beer h. 30 Young st
Garnett Bryce Barlow, hair dresser and perfumer, 49 South st
Garnett Geo. shopkr. Cattle market
Garnett John, gardener, 39 King street, and Burngreave
Garnett Wm. Hy. stereotype foundr. printers' joiner, and hosier, 32 Pinstone street
Garrat Hanh. druggist, 68 Hoyle st
Garton Robert, saw handle maker, 33 Bailey lane
Gas Companies' Offices:— (*Old,*) Shude hill; (*New,*) Bow street, 7 George street, and Blonk Island
Gascoigne Mrs Jane, 5 St James's st
Gascoigne Jph. joiner, 3 Newcastle st

Gascoigne Thomas, type punch and mark cutter, 10 Duke lane
 Gascoyne John, sheriff's officer, appraiser, house and land agent, and sharebroker, 56 Norfolk st
 Gathard Chas. slater, 3 Chapel st
 Gatley John, gardener, 45 King st ; h Mount Zion terrace
 Gatley Thos. ironmonger, iron and steel mercht. & steel refiner, 70 Westbar green ; & mercht. & file manfr. Furnace hill ; h Gell st
 Gaunt John, grocer, 89 Westbar gn
 Gaunt Jph. ivory, buck, stag, horn, and bone haft & scale cutter, 22 Hollis croft
 Gautier Pierre Louis, French teachr. 3 Division street
 Gawley Bernard, smallware dealer, &c. 15 Snighill
 Gee James, file cutter, Broom hill
 Gee Jno. jun. butcher, 50 Gibraltar st
 Gee John, butter dealer, George st
 Gee Thos. grocer, &c. 14 Westbar
 Gee Wm. pork butcher, & butter & bacon factor, 49 Gibraltar street
 Genn Ann, farmer, Skinnerthorpe
 Genn Arthur, butcher, 13 Shambles ; h *Grimesthorpe*
 Genn Emma, Girls' National school, Hoyle st ; h 29 Portobello st
 Genn Geo. butcher, 85 Westbar gn
 Genn Hy. butcher, 25 Shambles
 Genn Thos. butcher, 22 Shambles
 Genn Wm. butcher, 14 Shambles ; h Lower Crabtree
 Genn Wm. Hill, vicar's collector, 29 Portobello street
 Gibbs Wm. Hy. tailor, &c. 46 Howard street
 Gibson Ann, dressmkr. Henry st. P
 Gibson Geo. screw mfr. Watery ln
 Gibson Rev. John, M.A. assist. min. at Par. Church, Wilkinson st
 Gibson John, mason and builder, 10 Rockingham street
 Gibson Jno. shoemaker, Burntree ln
 Gibson Wm. blade, scale, spring, & shield mfr. & metal, wire, file, &c. dealer, School croft
 Gibson Wm. whitesmith, 54 Scotland street ; h 18 Allen st
 Gibson Wm. shopkr. 58 Duke st. P
 Gilbert Brothers, razor manfrs. 64 Eyre st
 Gilbert Jas. bookseller, Eyre street, corner of Charles street

Gilbert Wm. brewer, Ecclesl. New rd
 Gill Benj. pen & pocket knife mfr. 45 Garden street
 Gill Cath. milliner, 17 South street
 Gill Jas. cabinet mkr. 29 Osborne st
 Gill Jas. hair dresser, 65 West st
 Gill Rd. cabinet mkr. 51 Nursery st
 Gill Wm. penknife mfr. 4 School cft
 Gillam Geo. table knife manfr. 60 Duke street, Park
 Gillatt Geo. vict. St George's tavern, 35 Broad lane
 Gillatt Isaac, bookpr. 57 Harvest ln
 Gillatt Jonth. vict. & wine, spirit, & porter merchant, 14 Fargate
 Gillatt Jph. farmer, *Nether Edge*
 Gillatt Joshua, chemist and druggist, & oil & colourman, 17 Market pl
 Gillatt Martha and Ellen, milliners & dress mks. 18 Norfolk st
 Gillbee Edward & Co. table, pen, & pocket knife, & razor, scissor, &c. mfrs. 44 Arundel street
 Gillett Samuel, plumber and glazier, 49 Barker's pool
 Gillott Chr. pen and pocket knife manfr. ct 37 Lambert street
 Gillott Edw. surgeon, 25 Norfolk st
 Gillott Enoch, vict. Golden Cock, 48 Broad street, Park
 Gillott Geo. cabinet mkr. & broker, 51 Bridge street
 Gillott Jane, dress mkr. 32 Earl st
 Gillott John, table knife manfr. and shopkr. 18 Broad lane
 Gillott Jonth. shopkr. 29 Bridge st
 Gillott Jph. broker, 7 Red croft
 Gillott Sml. scissor mfr. 59 Spring st
 Gillott Saml. jun. hat mfr. 1 King st
 Gillott Sl. coachman, 54 Broad st. P
 Gillott Samuel, Neepsend
 Gillott Wm. accountant, 5 East parade ; h Regent terrace
 Gilpin John, plasterer and beer h. 3 Hereford street
 Gilpin Jph. painter, 34 Portobello st
 Gindler Jph. farmer, Stand house, P
 Girt Eliz. schoolrs. 9 Acorn street
 Gladwin John, woolstapler, worsted mfr. and hosier, 8 Dixon lane
 Glave Abm. brickmkr. Bridgehouses
 Glave Geo. butcher, 57 Shambles ; h Nag's head yard
 Glave Jph. brick mkr. Hall Carr pl
 Gleadall Sarah, plumber, glazier, & painter, 18 Fargate
 Gledhill Eliz. vict. Cock, 9 Hollis cft

- Gledhill Jas. table knife mfr. 17 Hollis croft
- Gledhill Wm. tailor, 7 Wheeldon st
- Glencross Dd. shopman, 6 Spring ter
- Glew Wm. boat owner, 56 Duke st. P
- Glossop Edward, pen & pocket knife manfr. 26 Peacroft
- Glossop Geo. land and building surveyor, 56 Burgess street
- Glossop Hy. desk knife mfr. Eyre ln
- Glossop Jno. shopr. Lower Crabtree
- Glossop John Rhodes, merchant; h 14 Westfield terrace
- Glossop Nhn. cabinet mkr. 56 Pool pl
- Glossop Richd. shoemkr. 65 Wicker
- Glossop Saml. brush mfr. 61 Peacroft
- Glossop Saml. beer h. 15 Matthew st
- Glossop Wm. ivory ctr. 23 Silver st
- Glossop Wm. traveller, Fernley pl
- Godbehere Ann, rag and scrap dlr. 32 Hawley croft
- Gobehere Hy. hosier, 33 Hawley cft
- Godbehere Margaret, earthenware dealer, Paradise lane
- Godbehere Wm. tailor, 64 Carver st
- Goddard Mary & Maria, dressmks. 3 Moor fields
- Goddard Ts. nail mkr. 16 Hawley cft
- Godly Eliz. beer h. 15 New st
- Godly Jno. shoemkr. Bridgehouses
- Godly Thos. vict. Stag, 90 Peacroft
- Goldsmith Samuel and Isaac, stay makers, 40 Fargate
- Golland Wm. vict. Royal Hotel, Eyre lane
- Goodall Geo. New Inn, Shales mr
- Goodall Jph. schoolr. 23 Holly st
- Goodall Wm. glass, china, & earthenware dealer, 5 Westbar green
- Gooddine Mrs Mary, governs. Girls' Charity School, St James' row
- Goodison John, gent. Upperthorpe
- Goodison John, painter, 15 Union st
- Goodison Saml. grocer, 4 Castle st
- Goodison Thos. solicitor, 6 George st
- Goodlad Geo. hair drsr. 4 Peacroft
- Goodlad Geo. beer h. 69 Pond st
- Goodlad Jph. scissor mfr. Bower st
- Goodlad Wm. buck and bone cutter, 1 Backfields
- Goodman Mrs Gertrude, Broom grv
- Goodwin Rev. Edw. M.A. assist. min. of Par. Church; h The Banks
- Goodwin Eliz. vict. Anvil, 75 South st
- Goodwin Geo. wheelwght. South st. P
- Goodwin Geo. shoe warehouse, 73 South st
- Goodwin Thos. ivory cutter, Wentworth terrace
- Goepel Jas. Spranger, die sinker & modeller, 50 Norfolk street
- Gordon Frederick, printer, Woodside
- Gordon John & Co. victs. King and Miller, 71 Norfolk street
- Gordon John, comb mkr. 2 Fruitmarket, & 96 Pond street
- Gorrill & Bradshaw, scissor manfra. 29 Gibraltar street
- Gorrill Robt.; h 29 Gibraltar st
- Gothard Chas. slater, Cross Chapel st
- Gothard John, cabt. mkr. 40 Allen st
- Gould E. & C. milliners, Highfield
- Gould Jph. vict. Bull and Oak, 49 Wicker
- Gould Joshua, beer h. Neepsend
- Gould Mr Micah, Spring terrace
- Gould Thos. solr; h Wilkinson st
- Gould Thos. vict. Ball, 30 Burgess st
- Gould Wm. tailor, Angel row
- Goulden Ths. accountnt. 16 Hoyle st
- Goulden Wm. bookr. 78 Scotland st
- Goulder Elizabeth, vict. Robin Hood, 74 Duke street, Park
- Goulder Geo. collector of rents and debts, 74 Duke street
- Gouldthorpe and Greaves, horn haft, scale, & umbrella handle pressers; pocket comb mfrs. and dealers in bone, horn, tips, &c. 56 Burgess st
- Gouldthorpe John, table knife mfr; ct 15 Division st
- Gouldthorpe Joseph Emanuel, horn haft & scale presser, Wellington st; & shopkpr. & ginger beer mfr. 7 Shepherd street
- Gouldthorpe Jph. Bartw. adjuster of weights & measures; h Wellington st
- Gouldthorpe Mrs Rebeca. Fernley pl
- Graham Andw. confectioner, King st
- Graham John, founder, 7 Mill sands
- Graham Rd. beer h. Furnival st
- Grattan John, cabt. and razor case & stop mfr. Fox's yard, New Church st; h Tudor st
- Gratton Eliz. and Susan, school, Fitzwilliam street
- Graveson Wm. blacksmith, Thomas st
- Gray Chas. smith, &c. 32 Gibraltar st
- Gray Chas. saw mfr; h York place
- Gray Geo. vict. Milton's Head, 8 Allen street
- Gray Geo. penkf. mfr. Rockngm. ln
- Gray Geo. tailor, 13 Shepherd st

- Gray John, butcher, 35 Shambles;
 h *Handsworth*
 Gray Jonth. and Sons, saw manfrs.
 Malinda street
 Gray Jph. scissor mfr. Fox st
 Gray Sl. vict. Golden Lion, Forge ln
 Gray Thos. saw mfr; h Scotland st
 Gray Thos. artist, Fox street
 Gray Wm. wine & spirit merchant,
 Spring st; h Pitsmoor Cottage
 Gray Wm. penkf. mfr. 22 Trinity st
 Gray Wm. shoemkr. 26 Broad lane
 Gray Wm. diesinker & chaser, ct
 66 Eyre st; h Burton head
 Grayson Mrs Ann, Regent terrace
 Grayson Isc. saw mfr; h 4 Townhd. st
 Grayson Jno. ivory cutter, Andrew st
 Grayson Jno. shoemkr. 10 Garden st
 Grayson John, pocket knife manfr.
 ct 43 Scotland st
 Grayson Jonthn. butcher, Pinfold st
 Grayson Sml. saw mfr; h 96 Broad ln
 Grayson Thos. shoemkr. 96 Broad ln
 Greasby John, teapot handle maker,
 Sheaf st. Park
 Greaves Chas. vict. White Horse, 34
 Copper street
 Greaves Danl. grocer, 27 Orchard st
 Greaves Edw. mercht; h Woodside
 Greaves Edw. awl blade and cut nail
 mfr. 4 Broad st; h Shrewsbury ter
 Greaves Mrs Elizabeth, Brook view
 Greaves Mrs Eliz. 4 Broad st. P
 Greaves Eliz. 3 North Church st
 Greaves Fras. table knife mfr. and
 horn haft & scale presser, 19 Rad-
 ford street
 Greaves Geo. solr. 15 Paradise sq
 Greaves Geo. millwright and black-
 smith, High hs. Penistone road
 Greaves Geo. vict. & spirit mercht.
 Black Lion, 16 Bank street
 Greaves Geo. bookr. 16 Change alley
 Greaves Horatio, horn presser; h 56
 Burgess street
 Greaves Isc. edge tool, & garden &
 tailors' shear mfr. Broad st lane;
 h Red hill terrace
 Greaves John, shoemkr. West st
 Greaves Mr John, Wood grove
 Greaves John & Co. brass founders,
 Portobello st and Holland st; h
 Broomhill
 Greaves John, butcher, 41 Wicker
 Greaves Jno. marble and stone ma-
 son, Lee croft
 Greaves Jno. gardener, Little Sheff
 Greaves Nathl. mercht; h Shirley
 Greaves Sar. staymaker, 76 Pye
 bank
 Greaves Thos. tailor, 33 Porter st
 Greaves Thos. tailor, 47 Scotland st
 Greaves Thomas, vict. Barrel, 15
 Edward st
 Greaves Thos. shopr. 20 Pinstone st
 Greaves & Walker, merchts. steel
 refiners. & saw & edge tool mfrs.
 Portobello st
 Greaves Wm. brewer; h South st. P
 Greaves Wm. & Sons, American
 merchts. steel converters, and mfrs.
 of table knives, razors, files, edge
 tools, &c. Sheaf works
 Green Alfred, edge tool, curriers' &
 tanners' knife, surgeons' instrmt.
 truss, stomach pump, syringe, ear
 trumpet, &c. mfr. 29 Pond st; h
 Cherry mount
 Green Chpr. mason, Daisey hill
 Green Dennis, shopr. 37 Westbar gn
 Green Miss Eliz. Philadelphia
 Green Geo. cabt. mkr. Workhs. croft
 Green Har. Maria & Chte. bdg. and
 day academy, Philadelphia
 Green Jas. scissor mfr. 2 Silver st;
 h 1 Blonk st
 Green James and Co. pen & pocket
 knife mfrs. 13 Arundel st
 Green John, surgeon, 39 Norfolk st
 Green John, table knife & scissor
 mfr. & cutlery founder, 5 Bruggess st
 Green John, file cutter, Bow st
 Green Jonth. shoemkr. Hillfoot
 Green Jph. horn & bone dlr. & vict.
 Cutlers' Arms, 3 New Church st
 Green Jph. & Joshua, cabinet mkrs.
 33 Carver st
 Green Jph. cabinet mkr; h Bernard st
 Green Mary, shopr. 24 Orchard st
 Green Mary, vict. Cornish st
 Green Samuel, edge tool mfr; ct 18
 Orchard st; h 99 Arundel st
 Green Mrs Sarah, 46 Norfolk st
 Green Thos. vict. Q in the Corner,
 8 Paradise sq
 Green Thos. shoemkr. 75 Westbar gn
 Green Mr Wm. 68 Harvest ln
 Green Wm. joiner, 14 South st
 Green Wm. H. ironmonger, 16 South
 st. & butcher, Little Sheffield
 Green Wm. whitesmith & brace,
 vice, hammer, file, &c. manfr.
 Button ln
 Green Wm. butcher, Bridgehouses

- Green Wm. pen knife mfr. 4 Smithfield; h 31 Scotland st
 Greenhough Geo. tailor, Earl st
 Greening Geo. Shuttleworth, water rent collector, Brook hill
 Greensmith Chas. bchr. 51 Trippet ln
 Greenwood Dnl. tanner, Upperthorpe
 Greenwood E. dress mkr. Porter ter
 Greenwood Fdk. joiners' tool mfr. & hardware dlr. 4 Eldon st
 Greenwood John, beer h. 3 Allen st
 Greenwood Sar. broker, 51 South st
 Greenwood Sar. shopr. Pinstone st
 Greenwood Wm. bailiff & gaoler of Ecclesall Bierlow, Bishop st
 Gregg John, cowkeeper, 67 Trippet ln
 Gregg Rev. Tresham Dames, asst. curate of St. George's, Broomcross hs
 Gregory Bj. mason, 39. Portobello st
 Gregory Mrs Eliz. 24 Charles st
 Gregory Geo. phleme mfr. & draper, 6 Bailey ln
 Gregory Geo. coal and lime agent, Canal; h Little Sheffield
 Gregory Jas. table, shoe, butcher & plated dessert knife manufacturer, Commercial st
 Gregory Jas. & Co. cheese factors & salt merchts. 16 Haymarket
 Gregory Jas. shoemkr. 70 Solly st
 Gregory Jas. Wilkinson, mercht. & mfr. of table, pen and pocket knives; scissors, razors, combs, &c. 20 Solly st
 Gregory Jas. gent. Highfield
 Gregory M. straw hat mkr. Lt. Sheff
 Gregory Saml. surgeon, 6 Eyre st
 Gregory Thos. Jessop, confectioner, Fitzwilliam st
 Gregory Wm. Keaton, silver plate mfr; h Wilkinson st
 Grennill Mark, bone scale cutter, 23 Gibraltar st
 Griffiths Jas. lace mfr. 89 Arundel st
 Griffiths Richard, steel refiner; h Broomhill
 Grindrod Rev. Edmund, (Meth.) Rockingham st
 Grinold Chas. tripe dsr. Castlefold ln
 Groves Ann, shopr. 11 Duke st. P
 Groves Mrs Ann, 40 Howard st
 Groves Rd. & Sons, saw & steel busk mfrs. & steel refiners, Snow lane
 Groves Wm. saw mfr; h Upperthorpe
 Groves Wm. jun. saw manufacturer; h Port Mahon
 Grubb John, surgeons' instrument mkr. Norfolk ln; h 31 Radford st
 Grundy Jph. draper; h 51 High st
 Guest Hy. & Wm. bone button mfrs. ct 10 Furnace hill; h 29 Copper st
 Guest Thos. joiner, 1 Kellam st
 Guest Thos. writer, 6 York st
 Guest Rd. painter, Devonshire st
 Guion Jas. academy, 46 Broad lane
 Gunn Joshua Thos. wine mercht. 25 Norfolk st; h West bank
 Gurney Edmund, grocer, 11 Queen st
 Gurney Jph. ivory, shell, & foreign wood cutter & dlr. 19 Norfolk ln h Sheaf bank
 Gurney Saml. shopr. 30 Carver st
 Habbishaw Jph. umbrella and cap maker, 8 King st; h 9 Willey st
 Habershon Chas. clerk to the Sheffield Court of Requests, 5 Bank st
 Habershon Chas. butcher, 9 Trippet ln
 Habershon John, butcher, 59 Shambles
 Habershon Jonth. coal viewr. Deep pit
 Habershon Jph. scissor mfr. Charles st
 Habershon Mttw. butcher, 69 Shambles; h *Handsworth*
 Hadfield Hy. whitesmith; h Earl st
 Hadfield John, bone haft and scale cutter, ct 51 Coalpit ln
 Hadfield Jph. mercht; h Crookesmr
 Hadfield Jph. grocer, 8 Union st
 Hadfield Jph. shopr. Smithfield
 Hadfield Joseph, cowkpr. 2 River st
 Hadfield Mttw. architect, Corn exch
 Hadfield Robt. and Co. merchants, 9 St James's st
 Hadfield Rt. shoemkr. 68 South st. P
 Hadfield Saml. mercht. 9 St James's st
 Hadfield Saml. bookpr. Regent ter
 Hadfield & Sanderson, whitesmiths & anvil mkr. Earl st. & Wicker ln
 Hadfield Thos. pen & pocket knife mfr. 144 Duke st; h South st. P
 Hadfield Thos. pen & pocket knife mfr. 6 Cross Smithfield
 Haffie Jas. shopr. 71 Carver st
 Hagger John & Son, distillers and spirit mrechts. 25 Campo lane; h Western bank
 Hague Hanh. shopr. 59 Allen st
 Hague H. straw hat mkr. 5 Watson wk
 Hague Jas. baker, 14 Castle green
 Hague Jas. mattress mkr. Bridgehs
 Hague John, joiner, 26 South st; h Broomspring lane
 Hague John, beer h. 18 Smith st
 Hague Jph. cowkeeper, South st. P

Hague Jph. patten mkr. 54 Westbar gn
 Hague Mrs Mary, 16 Paradise sq
 Hague Peter, Attercliffe bridge
 Hague Saml. beer h. 44 Porter st
 Hague Saml. joiner, Broad st. P
 Hague Saml. joiner, Orange st
 Hague Saml. pen knf. mfr. Edon st
 Hague Thos. brass founder and scale
 spring & blade mfr. and dealer in
 German silver, 92 West st
 Hague Thomas, file mfr. and shop-
 keeper; h iligh house terrace
 Hague Wm. beer h. & stone mason,
 South st. P
 Hague Wm. table knf. mfr. Snowhill, P
 Haigh Abm. brass founder & screw
 maker, Forge lane
 Haigh Thos. brass founder & German
 silver scale, shield, & handle mfr.
 29 Arundel st
 Haigh Wm. fishmonger and game
 dealer, 4 Gibraltar st
 Haines Thos. vict. 3 Tuns, Bridge st
 Hakes Wm. vict. Crown & Shaks-
 peare, Sycamore st
 Hale Mrs Sar. Glossop road
 Hall Mrs Ann, 3 Norfolk row
 Hall Ann, dress mkr. Charlotte st
 Hall Chas. mert. & mfr; h Brookhill
 Hall Chas. pen knife and surgical
 instrument mfr. ct 100, Fargate,
 h 5 Broomhall field st
 Hall David, table, pen, and pocket
 knife mfr. 20 Broad lane
 Hall Edwin, cooper, Charlotte st
 Hall Eliz. shopr. 11 Duke st
 Hall Hanb. school, 11 Fitzwm. st
 Hall Jas. Son & Fielding, merchts.
 and table, pen, and pocket knife,
 razor, scissor & comb mfrs. 1 Duke st
 Hall Jas. mercht; h Shirley hill
 Hall Jas. wheelwright, Sheaf st. P
 Hall Jas. pen knife mfr. 36 Broad st
 Hall Jno. grocer & maltstr. 1 Broad st
 Hall John, surgeon, 42 Rockingm. ter
 Hall John, penknife mfr. 12 Cornhill
 Hall and Son, coopers, 43 Campo
 lane; h 7 Paradise sq
 Hall Jno. cutlery mfr. 57 Coalpit ln
 Hall John, fork mfr. 28 Lambert st
 Hall John, broker, 10 Carver st
 Hall John, painter, Little Sheffield
 Hall John, razor mfr; h Broomhill
 Hall John, shoemkr. 8 Bright st
 Hall John and Wm. merchts. and
 razor, table, and pen knife mfrs.
 16 Eyre st

Hall Jonth. grocer, 41 High st
 Hall Jph. table scale, & comb plate
 presser, 51 Rockingham lane
 Hall Jph. pen knife mfr. 79 Carver st
 Hall Mary, school, Bridgehouses
 Hall Lnd. wheelwright, New George st
 Hall Mrs Margt. Gell st terrace
 Hall Martha, shopr. Whitehouse ln
 Hall Mary, shopr. St Philip's rd
 Hall Miss Mary Ann, Sheaf st. P
 Hall Peter, file mangr. 17 Regent st
 Hall Saml. comb mfr. 4 Bright st
 Hall Selina, pen knf. mfr. 60 Pond st
 Hall Thos. pen knife mfr. Dyer's bill
 Hall Thos. brass founder, Coldwell st
 Hall & Waterson, mfrs. of Chinese,
 French-lock and Spanish pocket
 knives, spring dirks, &c. (mark,
 Stetin) and haft & scale pressers,
 57 Coalpit lane
 Hall Wm. razor, &c. manufacturer;
 Sharrow moor
 Hall Wm. & Co. merchts. 3 Eyre ln
 Hall Wm. merchant, steel refiner &
 file mfr. 61 Porter st
 Hallam Chas. mfr; h 35 Eyre st
 Hallam, Eden, and Clarke, shoe-
 makers, 5 Haymarket
 Hallam Edw. colr. of highway rates,
 Glossop road
 Hallam Jas. & Son, pen and pocket
 knife mfrs. 53 Upper Edward st
 Hallam Robert, pen, pocket and
 sportsman's knife & razor mfr. 35
 Eyre st; h Devonshire st
 Hallam R. & S. dress mkr. Cornish st
 Hallam Thos. cutler, New st. P
 Hallat John, wheelwright, Weigh
 lane, P
 Hallet Jas. surgeon, 77 Eyre st
 Hamilton Wm. hatter, 23 South st
 Hammerton Thos. vict. Ben Lomond
 tav. 11 Eyre st
 Hammond Anthony Fras. bank clerk,
 6 George st
 Hammond Anty. saw mfr. 30 Trinity st
 Hammond Chas. vict. White Hart,
 20 Waingate
 Hammond Eliz. butcher, 15 Gibltr. st
 Hammond Geo. razor & table knife
 mfr. Nursery st
 Hammond My. pawnbkr. 29 Church st
 Hammond My. school, 67 Pyebank
 Hammond Thos. clerk, Hammond st
 Hampshire & Hinsby, painters, 11
 Eyre st
 Hampshire Stpn. painter, 23 Howard st

- Hampson E. straw hat mkr. 8 Gibltr. st
 Hanby James, vict. Turk's Head, 52
 Scotland st
 Hancock Archelaus, confectioner,
 Broomhall st
 Hancock Benj. table, butcher, shoe
 and bread knife mfr. 22 Eyre st
 Hancock Benj. beer h. 3 Shude hill
 Hancock B. blade mkr. 20 Orchard st
 Hancock Brothers, razor, and table
 and pen knife mfrs. 21 Peacroft
 Hancock Edw, Angel Inn & posting
 house, 8 Angel st
 Hancock Enoch, butcher, Meadow st
 Hancock George, shopr. and pen &
 pocket knife mfr. South st. P
 Hancock Mrs Hanh. 28 Arundel st
 Hancock Hanh. optician, beer ma-
 chine maker and brass turner, 7
 Waingate; h Well st. P
 Hancock Harriet, shopkeeper and
 flour dlr. Hillfoot
 Hancock Jno. pen knf. mfr. School cft
 Hancock Jph. grocer, 75 Moorfields
 Hancock Mrs Martha, 15 Allen st
 Hancock Mary Ann, grocer, Earl st
 Hancock Mrs. 60 West st
 Hancock Saml. chopr. 29 Bailey st
 Hancock Thos. mfr; h Radford pl
 Hancock Wm. pen knife mfr. Upper
 Edward st
 Hancock Wm. whsman. 8 Norfolk st
 Handley Jph. beer h. 36 Pond st
 Handley Wm. pen and pocket knife
 mfr. 15 Radford st
 Hanger Chas. bookseller, 21 Angel st
 Hanson Edw. saddler, 27 Waingate
 Hanson John, pen and pocket knife
 mfr. ct 76 Rockingham st
 Hanson John, mason & bricklayer,
 Bow st; h Portobello
 Hanson Rd. coachman, 36 Nursery st
 Hanson Wm. mason, 17 Pinfold st
 Harber Hy. bookr. Nether place
 Hardcastle Joseph, razor strop and
 case maker, 9 Watson walk
 Hardcastle Thos. printer, bookseller
 and binder, 12 High st
 Harder John Henry, and Co., mer-
 chants, 55 Hoyle st
 Hardesty George, table and gold and
 silver dessert and fruit knife mfr.
 Norfolk lane; h 15 Eyre st
 Hardington Wm. dyer, 61 Pool pl
 Hardwick Fras. grocer. 68 Arundel st
 Hardwick John, vict. Queen Ade-
 laide, Hermitage st
 Hardwick Jno. smith; h 21 Howard st
 Hardwick John, tailor, 14 Flat st
 Hardwick Wm. grocer, 8 Holly st
 Hardy Henry, table, plated dessert,
 and fancy knife mfr. Fitzwilliam st
 Hardy Henry, surgeon, 3 Howard st
 Hardy Henry, earthenware & glass
 dealer, 67 Moorfields
 Hardy Hugh, excise, 10 Fitzwm. st
 Hardy John, stiletto, button hook, &
 fruit knife mfr. Union place; h
 Angel row
 Hardy Mary, boardg. hs. Spring ter
 Hardy Saml. pawnbroker, 28 Pond st
 Hardy Saml. mason, Hanover st
 Hardy Thos. draper, &c. 32 South st
 Hardy Thos. pearl handle studder,
 &c. Fitzwilliam street, and shopr.
 Charles st
 Hargreaves Wm. and Lydia, mer-
 chants, and table knife mfrs. Eyre
 lane; h Brookhill
 Harmer Miss Ann, Fox street
 Harmer Ebenezer, bookr. 35 Eyre ln
 Harper Henry, spectacle frame mkr.
 Park hill lane
 Harris Chas. tailor; h 2 Market pl
 Harris Fras. grocer, 50 South st
 Harris John, bookpr. 39 Howard st
 Harris John, bookpr. 18 Arundel st
 Harris Sarah, beer h. 35 Pond st
 Harris Rev. Wm. assist. minister of
 Parish Church, Shrewsbury road
 Harris Wm. saddler, 8 Market st
 Harrison Misses Ann and Eliza,
 Western hall
 Harris Mrs Charlotte, Broomhall st
 Harrison Mr Edward, Devonshire st
 Harrison Edw. shopr. 51 Broad ln
 Harrison Frances Ann, ladies' board-
 ing academy, New George st
 Harrison Henry, chemist and drug-
 gist, Flat st
 Harrison Geo. fruiterer, 16 Fruit mkt
 Harrison Mr Jas. 9 Fitzwilliam st
 Harrison James, architect, 2 Nor-
 folk row; h 2 Arundel st
 Harrison Jas. pen mfr. Andrew ln
 Harrison John, manufacturer of Ger-
 man silver, and Britannia metal
 goods, Norfolk ln; h Bridgehouses
 Harrison John, shoemkr. 13 Broad st
 Harrison Jph. shopr. 45 Gibraltar st
 Harrison Nathl. baker, 21 Smithfd
 Harrison Rd. druggist, 10 High st
 Harrison Robert, shoemaker, 81
 Duke st. P

- Harrison Thos. table & palette knife
mfr. & cutlery whs. 38 Campo In
 Harrison Thos. bricklayer and beer
h. 12 Shude hill
 Harrison Thos. joiner, Spring st
 Harrison Wm. razor mfr. and vict.
Burn's head, 29 Townhead st
 Harrison Wm. presser, et 10 Wicker
 Harrison Wm. butter dealer, 74
Norfolk st
 Harrop Ann, razor mfr. 5 Osborne st
 Harrop John, joiner and builder,
23 West st
 Harroth Thos. tailor, 57 Westbar gn
 Hartley Benj. vict. Compass Inn,
28 Orchard st
 Hartley Geo. vict. Rose and Crown,
12 Waingate
 Hartley John, cowkpr. 3 Coalpit In
 Hartley Jph. cowkpr. 8 Porter st
 Hartley Joshua, vict. Gray Horse,
38 High st
 Hartley Sarah, dressmaker, Eyre st
 Hartley Wm. file cutter, 65 Spring st
 Harvey Miss D. 70 Broad lane
 Harvey Fras. bookseller, 70 Broad
st. and fruiterer, 13 King st
 Harvey John, mason, 5 Regent st
 Harvey John, vict. Ball, Cricket
Inn road
 Harvey Richd. British and Foreign
shawl warehouse, 4 High st
 Harwood David, vict. Theatre Ta-
vern, 12 Arundel st
 Harwood Saml. and Co. table and
silver and plated dessert knife
mfrs 3 Union st; h Spring pl
 Harwood Misses, academy, Broom ter
 Haslam Edward, tailor, 15 Bow st
 Haslam Jno. shoemkr, 52 Duke st. P
 Haslam Saml. comb mfr. 62 South st
 Haslam Sl. penkf. mfr. 11 Lambert st
 Haslam Wm. plane mfr. 100 Far-
gate, and grocer, 47 South st
 Haslehurst Mr Charles, sen. 42
South st. P
 Haslehurst Charles, jun. brewer;
h 42 South st. P
 Haslehurst Edward & Co. merchts.
table knife mfrs. and dealers in
ivory, stag, horn, &c. Washington
place, Wellington st
 Haslehurst & Greaves, brewers, 42
Broad st
 Haslehurst John, iron and steel mer-
chant, 25 Westbar green; h 71
Broad lane
 Haslehurst Jph. gardener, L. Sheff
 Haslehurst Pp. 22 Red hill
 Hatfield Aaron and Son, table knife
and silver and plated cutlery ma-
nufacturers, Pepper alley
 Hatfield Aaron; h Endcliffe grange
 Hatfield Ann and Eliz. penkf. mfrs.
and hosiers, 14 Grindle gate
 Hatfield Eliz. shopr. 77 Moorfields
 Hatfield John, mfr; h Pepper alley
 Hatfield John, commission agent,
66 Carver st; h 42 Howard st
 Hatfield John, nursery and seeds-
man, Broom cottage
 Hatfield Thos. brewer; h Endcliffe
 Hatfield Wm. bath keeper, Ball st
 Hattersley Chas. & John, screw, &c.
mfrs. Kellam place
 Hattersley Mrs Eliz. Portobello st
 Hattersley George, edge tool mfr.
Plum street
 Hattersley Geo. hair seating and
curled hair mfr. 27 Spring st
 Hattersley George, iron founder and
fender mfr. 61 Shales moor
 Hattersley Isaac, pen and pocket
knife mfr. and grocer, Saville st
 Hattersley Isaac, bookkeeper, New
Haymarket
 Hattersley Isaac, Bridgehouses
 Hattersley James, shoemaker, 43
Campo lane
 Hattersley Mr John, 53 South st
 Hattersley Jno. academy *Abbey dale*
 Hattersley John, grocer and earth-
enware dealer, 34 Bridgehouses
 Hattersley Joseph, silversmith, 100
Arundel st
 Hattersley Thos. tailor, Nag's hd. yd
 Haukrigg Jenah, grocr. 27 Duke st. P
 Havercroft Jas. tailor, L. Sheffield
 Hawcroft and Pearson, razor manu-
facturers, Eldon st
 Hawcroft Wm. razor mfr; h Gell st
 Hawke Geo. butcher, 52 Shambles
 Hawke Mrs. 7 Russell place
 Hawke Robert, butcher, 8 Shambles;
h Johnson st
 Hawke Sl. bookpr. Broom Spring In
 Hawkes Chs. metal smith, 65 Eyre st
 Hawkin Wm. steel converter, 21
Pea croft; h 12 Nursery st
 Hawksley Ann, school, 9 Pye bank
 Hawksley John, horn, haft, & scale
presser, 59 Hollis croft
 Hawksley Mr Joseph, 16 Copper st
 Hawksley Joshua, mert. Broom hill

- Hawksley & Sons, merchts. West st
 Hawksley Wm. joiner, 24 Pye bank
 Hawksley Wm. travelr. Nursery st
 Hawksworth Mrs Ann, Eccl. New rd
 Hawksworth, Eyre, and Co. mfrs.
 of silver and plated goods, 3 Nur-
 sery street
 Hawksworth Chas.; h Attercliffe
 Hawksworth Chas. hosier, 56 South st
 Hawksworth Geo. druggist and oil-
 man, 33 High st; h Fernley pl
 Hawksworth Henry, joiners' tool
 mfr. Earl st; h 9 Broomhall place
 Hawksworth John, letter carrier, 20
 Gibraltar st
 Hawksworth John, 40 Arundel st
 Hawksworth John Smith, silver ma-
 nufacturer; h Brook hill
 Hawksworth John Wilson, mert. &
 mfr; h Broomhall place
 Hawksworth Jonathan, fork manu-
 facturer, 60 Spring st
 Hawksworth Mrs. Clarke grove
 Hawksworth Robt. table knife mfr.
 ct 29 Arundel st
 Hawley James, scissor mfr. ct 31
 Smithfield; h 19 Meadow st
 Hawley Mrs Hannah, Western hill
 Hawxwell John, butcher, Duke st. P
 Haxton Rd. wkg. jeweller, 5 Lee cft
 Haxworth John, surgeon, Fig tree ln
 Hayball Thomas, joiner and shop-
 keeper, 114 Rockingham st
 Hayes John, tailor, 3 York st
 Haynes Roger, joiner and cabinet
 maker, 3 Cumberland st
 Hayward Jas. cooper, Blonk st and
 Cherry tree yd; h 14 Broad st
 Haywood Joseph, solicitor, 21 Para-
 diso square; h *Grove House*
 Hawood Jph. razorsmith, 18 Wicker ln
 Haywood Thos. edge tool and augur
 mfr. Rockingham lane
 Haywood Thos. bookr. Maltravers st
 Haywood Wm. tobacconist and gin-
 ger beer mfr. 27 Scotland st
 Haywood Wm. butcher, 72 Moorfds
 Heald Louisa, dress mkr. Division st
 Heald John, shopr. 24 Gibraltar st
 Heald Robt. glazier and b h. Love ln
 Heald Wm. horn presr. 29 Orchard st
 Heath James, b h. 10 Allen st
 Heath Spha. earthenwr. dr. L. Sheff
 Heathcoate Francis, baker, 113
 Duke st. P
 Heathcoate Rowland, penknife manu-
 facturer, Bernard st
 Heathcote Fdk. mfr; h 14 Hereford st
 Heathcote Geo. grinder, Crookesmoor
 Heathcote Geo. penkf. mfr Siddall st
 Heathcote John, mert. Pye bank h
 Heathcote John, vict. Bay Horse,
 27 Westbar green
 Heathcote Samuel, police officer and
 broker, 52 Campo lane
 Heathcott Charles, plane maker,
 ct 83 Fargate; h Hanover st
 Heaton Chas. file mfr. 44 Harvest ln
 Heaton James, Broomhall st
 Heaton John, beer h. 12 Pinfold st
 Heaton Joseph, scissor mfr. New st. P
 Heaton Robert, vict. Nag's Head,
 Haymarket
 Heaton Thos. traveller, Broomhall st
 Heaton Thos. watchmkr. 33 King st
 Hebblethwaite Edward, schoolmas-
 ter, 4 Paradise square
 Heeley Thos. penkf. mfr. 65 West st
 Heiflor John, razor and concavo-
 lated table steel mfr. 51 Scotld. st
 Helewell Joseph, b h. 44 Charles st
 Hemingway Chs. tailor, 24 Shalesmr
 Hemingway Jno. bookr. 42 Garden st
 Hemingway Jph. 52 Rockingham ln
 Hemphaw Amelia, dressmkr. Earl ln
 Hemsoll Jph. penkf. mfr. 6 Pond st
 Henderson Margaret, 37 Division st
 Henderson Saml. (Exors. of) gar-
 deners & seedsmen, 19 Pinstone st
 Henfrey Samuel, scissor mfr. 12
 Coulston st
 Henry John, beer h. New George st
 Henson Har. schoolrs. 41 Howard st
 Henson John and Joseph, scissor
 mfrs. Willey st; h 4 Bridge st
 Henson John, vict. Bay Childers,
 4 Bridge street
 Heppenstall John, Philip, and John,
 drapers, 18 Angel st. & 23 Snig hl
 Heppenstall John; h 23 Snig hill
 Heppenstall John; h Upperthorpe
 Heppenstall Luke, slater, 71 Trip-
 pet lane
 Heppenstall Philip, draper; h Gate-
 field
 Hepworth Wm. silversmith, Broom-
 hall field street
 Herring Saml. b h. Paternoster row
 Herring James, pearl cutter, Pater-
 noster row
 Herring John, edge tool mfr. Broad
 street lane, P
 Heseldin George, watch maker and
 jeweller, 10 Moorfields

- Heselgrave William, tailor, 66 Barker's pool
 Hessey Thos. shopr. Tudor st. L. S
 Heward Wm. penknife manufacturer, 23 Lambert street
 Hewitt Mrs Ann, Sheaf bank
 Hewitt Elizabeth, straw hat maker, 43 Carver street
 Hewitt Jas. pen blade mkr. Bell sq
 Hewitt John Smith, & Son, schoolmasters, Ecclesall New road
 Hewitt Joseph, vict. Social Tavern, 19 Bailey street
 Hewson Chas. butcher, Division st
 Hey John, whitesmith and jobsmith, Sheaf st; h 6 Shude hill
 Heyworth George, plumber and glazier, New Meadow st
 Hibbard John, etcher, 56 Scotland st
 Hibbard Joseph, coachman, Nag's Head yard
 Hibbard Lydia, shopr. Portobello st
 Hibbard Rowland, butcher, 16 Shamblles; h Cricket Inn road
 Hibberd George, butcher, 68 Shamblles; h *Aston*
 Hibberd Samuel, vict. Black Horse, 34 Howard st
 Hibberd Thos. watch mkr. Edward st
 Hibberd Wm. beer h. 8 Edward st
 Hibberd Wm. slater, West street ter
 Hibberd Wm. haft and scale presser, Wellington st
 Hibberson James and Joseph, carriers, 22 Eyre st
 Hibbert Mrs Eliz. Devonshire st
 Hibbert John, shopr. Green lane
 Hibbert Wm. butcher, 6 Bow st
 Hick Dd. coach lace mfr. 51 Wicker
 Hickey Joseph, painter and vict. Birmingham Arms, 15 Lambert st
 Hickson Eliz. mason, Russell st
 Hickson Thos. mason and bricklayer, Ebenezer street
 Hickson Wm. tailor, 14 Broad lane
 Hides Elisha, cutler, 101 Arundel st
 Hides Henry, butcher, 127 Allen st
 Hides John, comb mfr. 16 Orchard st
 Hides Michl. whsman. 2 Red hill
 Hides Robert, table knife and razor mfr. and horn presser, 61 Hollis croft; h 7 Red hill
 Hides Wm. gardener, Harvest lane
 Higginbotham Geo. scissor manufacturer, 74 Wicker
 Higginbotham John, vict. Three Tuns, 14 Orchard st
 Hill Ann, shopkeeper, Hereford st
 Hill Mrs Ann, 79 Duke street, P
 Hill Chas. blade mkr. Snow hill, P
 Hill James, vict. Crown, Blue Boy st
 Hill Jas. gardener, 32 Bridgehouses
 Hill John, file mfr. 72 South st
 Hill John, penknife mfr. Hill foot
 Hill John, pharmaceutical and dispensing chemist, 77 West st
 Hill John and Son, pen, pocket, and table kf. & razor mfrs. 17 Sheaf st
 Hill Joseph, tailor, Little Sheffield
 Hill Mary, dressmkr. 10 Sycamore st
 Hill Robt. Meth. school, Chapel wk
 Hill Wm. bricklayer, Porter brook
 Hill Wm. bone cutter, 10 Rockgm.ln
 Hill Wm. currier, 21 Haymarket
 Hill Wm. filesmith, 29 Bailey st
 Hiller Geo. pork butcher, Market st
 Hiller Hy. pork butcher, 85 South st
 Hilliard Mr Robt. Broom Spring ln
 Hilliard Wm Howitt, edge tool mfr; h 29 Arundel st
 Himsworth Beeston, plumber and glazier, Silver street head; h 9 Church street
 Hinchliff Charles, file manager, 10 Charles street
 Hinchliff Chas. joiner, Infirmary rd
 Hinchliff John, pen and pocket knife and dirk mfr. 30 Earl st
 Hinchliffe Benjamin, penknife mfr. and buck and stag haft, and scale cutter, 48, and h 5 Garden st
 Hinchliffe Geo. Willis, mercht. and table, shoe, pen and pocket knife, razor, steel, &c. mfr 22 Eyre st
 Hinchliffe Henry, bookpr. Carver st
 Hinchliffe John, file mfr. Earl st
 Hind Joseph, blacksmith, Eyre lane
 Hinde Chas. tortoise shell comb mfr. 25 Church st; h 23 Gell st
 Hinde Henry, solicitor; h Rock st
 Hinde J. dressmaker, High hs. ter
 Hinde, Marrian, and Bolsover, brewers, Spring st
 Hinde Thos. shoemkr. 25 West st
 Hinde William Gregson, brewer; h Rock street
 Hindley Wm. draper, 25 Snig hill
 Hindmarsh Mrs. teacher of French and music, 3 Change alley
 Hinsby Jph. beer h. 10 Mill sands
 Hinsby Wm. painter; h 11 Eyre st
 Hinslea Geo. bricklr. 46 Westbar gn
 Hirst Miss Augusta, Highfield
 Hirst John, cowkeeper, Low st. P

- Hirst Thos. land and building surveyor, 82 Fargate
Hitchin Chas. hair seating & curled hair mfr. 14 Bridge st
Hitchin Ths. vict. Barrel, 61 Chas. st
Hobbs John, shopr. Broad st. P
Hobson Alfred, penknife manufacturer, 48 Allen st
Hobson Amos, butcher, 18 Shambles; h 19 New st. P
Hobson Mrs Ann, 6 Gell street
Hobson Chas. beer h. Effingham st
Hobson Chas. razor and silver fruit knife mfr. 1 Eyre ln; h 55 Eyre st
Hobson Edward, whsman. Burton hd
Hobson Edward, merchant & wholesale cutlery dlr. 18 Snig hill
Hobson Francis, merchant and steel converter, Holly st. and file mfr. Orchard ln; h 9 St. George's ter
Hobson Geo. Henry, hosier, and ale and porter dlr. Broomhall st
Hobson Geo. vict. Hen & Chickens, 1 Castle green
Hobson Geo. cart owner and bone & horn dlr. Chapel yd. Scotland st
Hobson Henry, hair dresser, ginger beer and fishing rod manufacturer, and dlr. in tackle, 13 Snig hill
Hobson Hugh, shoemkr. 9 Matthew st
Hobson John, tailor, 22 Townhead st
Hobson Jonathan Cripps, mert. 34 Norfolk st; h Broomhill
Hobson Joseph, Canal Company's agent; h Canal side
Hobson Joseph, scissor mfr. 27 Arundel st; h 3 Surrey st
Hobson Mary & Charlotte, hosiers, 19 Market place
Hobson Saml. beer h. Cricket Inn rd
Hobson Sarah, beer h. 27 Holly st
Hobson Thos. plumber, glazier, and painter, 12 Pinfold st
Hobson Rev. Thos. (Primitive Methodist,) Jericho
Hobson Mr Wm. 6 New Church st
Hobson Wm. painter; h Green sq
Hodgkinson Bartholomew, beer h. 12 Duke street, P
Hodgkinson Edward, tailor and draper, 41 Campo lane
Hodgkinson Geo. b h. 54 High st. P
Hodgkinson John, iron candlestick manufacturer. Portmahon
Hodgson Charlotte, clothes dealer, 4 Silver street head
Hodgson Mrs Elizabeth, Pond hill
Hodgson Frederick, bookseller, &c. 19 Fargate
Hodgson George, bone crusher and emery mfr. Twelve o'Clock wheel; h 37 Harvest lane
Hodgson John, Esq. Western bank
Hodgson John, accountant and collector, Fitzwilliam st
Hodgson Jph. iron agt. Norfolk row
Hoe Mrs Christiana, Gell street
Hogg Francis, green grocer, 8 head of South st
Hogg James and John, saw mkr. 66 South st
Holbem Alfred, wine merchant; h 1 Union street
Holbem Thos. painter, Black Swan yard, Fargate; h Portobello st
Holbert Mr Henry, *Owlerton bar*
Holborn Robt. sen. gent. Brook hill
Holborn Robt. jun. merchant and pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 58 Solly st; h Brook hill
Holden Geo. watch mkr. 21 Fargate
Holden Jph. bone cutter, Arundel ln
Holdsworth John, silver and metal roller, Old park mills
Holdsworth Jph. grocer, 15 Waingt
Holdsworth Mrs Wm. H. spoon mfr. and rag merchant, 1 Queen st
Holland Amos, shopr. Cross Smithfd
Holland Amos, metalsmith, Farfield
Holland Charles, bookpr. Pitsmoor
Holland F. dressmkr. 2 Westfield ter
Holland George Calvert, M. D. 6 Howard street
Holland Sarah, boot and shoemaker, 31 High st; h West hill
Holland John, brass foundry, gas fitter, &c. ct 1 Fargate
Holland Jph. shoemkr. 23 Scotland st
Holland Mary, brewer & vict. Castle Inn, 28 Snig hill
Holland Mary Ann, beer h. Upper Edward street
Holland Richard, vict. Club mill, 20 Smithfield
Holland Robert George, surgeon, 4 Change alley and Vicker's grove
Holland Rd. clerk, Wentworth ter
Holland William, hair dresser, 37 Gibraltar street
Hollely A. straw hat mkr. Harvest ln
Hollely Thos. turner, 66 Eyre st
Holliday John, cork mfr. 12 Flat st
Hollinshead Ths. blksmith. Broom hl
Hollinshead Wm. beer h. South st. P

- Hollinsworth Elias, vict. Three Pigeons, Carver st
Hollinsworth John, mason, Trafalgar street
Hollis John, shoemkr. 112 Duke st. P
Holman Robt. fellmonger, Bridge st ; h Chapel street
Holmes Anthony and Son, plasterers, ct 70 Rockingham st
Holmes Geo. vict. Bay Childers, 9 High street
Holmes Hannah, straw hat maker, 115 Broad lane
Holmes Isaac, earthenware dealer, 55 Scotland street
Holmes James, penknife manufacturer and shopkr. 41 Hollis croft
Holmes John, penknife manufacturer, Broom Spring lane
Holmes John, bricklayer, Button ln
Holmes Jph. beer h. 26 Westbar gn
Holmes Joseph, plumber, glazier, & painter, Charlotte st ; h Mt. Pisgah
Holmes Jph. beer h. 61 South st. P
Holmes Joseph, pen & pocket knife mfr. 5 Cross Smithfield
Holmes Jph. plasterer, Fitzwm. st
Holmes Jph. scissor mfr. 37 Hollis ct
Holmes Michl. b h. 46 Duke st. P
Holmes Rd. bacon dlr. South st. mkt
Holmes Joseph, table knife mfr. foot of Rockingham st
Holmes Thos. plasterer, Charlotte st ; h 6 Russell place
Holmes Thos. plumber and glazier, New Haymarket
Holmes Mr Wm. 24 Rockingham ln
Holroyd Jno. East Parade Newsrm
Holroyd Wm. razor scale-presser, 139 Allen street
Holy Danl. and Geo. merchts. and table and penknife, razor, saw, file, edge tool, and steel mfrs. Eyre lane ; h Sharrow green
Holy Thos. Beard, Esq. *Norton ; J. Field*, agent, 4 Norfolk row
Hoole Chas. grocer and Roman cement dlr. 14 Castle street
Hoole Francis, solicitor and notary-public, Meeting-house lane ; h Fig-tree lane
Hoole Hy. saw, &c. mfr ; h 7 Gell st
Hoole Hy. Elliot, mert. Bacon island
Hoole James, butcher, 49 Shambles ; h Western bank
Hoole John, tanner, Crookes ; h Mount Pisgah
Hoole Mrs Mary, Glossop road
Hoole Miss Martha, Fox street
Hoole Wm. gentleman, Whitehouse
Hoole Wm. Morocco leather dresser, 15 Millsands ; h Rock st
Hoole Wm. steel refiner, Malinda st ; h Upperthorpe
Hooley Wm. vict. and wine and spirit dealer, 24 High st
Hopkin Rd. shopr. Weigh lane, P
Hopkins Jas. keeper of New Baths, Glossop road
Hopkinson Daniel, coach proprietor, Nursery street
Hopkinson Chas. tailor, Broomhall st
Hopkinson James, cowkpr. Daisy wk
Hopkinson John, leather cutter, 15 Change alley
Hopkinson Mary Ann, earthenware, &c. dealer, 62 Westbar
Hopkinson Robt. polisher, High st. P
Horn Joseph, gent. 18 Bridge st
Horn Thos. butcher, 1 Shambles
Horn Wm. Ibbetson & Co. merchts. and steel, saw, edge tool, scythe, file, and fender mfrs. Bridge st ; and tilters and rollers, *Wisewood ; h Pitsmoor*
Horndon Joseph, beer h. Pond hill
Horrabin Sl. mert ; h Western bank
Horrabin Samuel, etcher and engraver, 68 Solly street
Horrabin Wm. & Sl. merts. & pen, pocket, & sportsmen's knife manufacturers, Red hill works
Horrax Fny. dressmkr. 49 Carver st
Horrax Wm. architect & surveyor, ct 45 Carver st
Horridge Geo. pen and pocket knife mfr. 22 Eyre st ; h Mt. Zion bldg
Horsefield Abraham, vict. Manchester Arms, West st
Horsfall Jph. mason, 7 Campo lane
Horsfield Ann, cheese dealer, 7 King st. and 62 Westbar
Horsfield Ellz. dressmkr. 28 Osborne st
Horsfield Geo. baker and confectioner, 8 Union buildgs. & Holly st
Horsfield Jph. shopr. Eccl. New rd
Horsfield Peter, shoemaker, 14 Tudor street, Little Sheffield
Horton Alfred, Nelson place
Horton Cath. school, Wellington st
Horton Deborah and Eliza, hosiers, &c. 59 West st
Horton Eliza, beer h. 75 Westbar gn
Horton Js. comss. agt. Wellington st

- Horton Thos. Hands, file manufacturer; h Broomhill
- Horton Mr Wm. Barber nook
- Hotham Richd. bookr. Wilkinson st
- Hotham Jsha. whsman. 35 Carver st
- Houghton Eliz. baker, 57 Bailey st
- Houldsworth Geo. fork mkr. Crabtree
- Houldsworth John, joiner, 36 Shepherd street
- Houldsworth Joseph and Co. fork manufacturers, Woodside
- Houldsworth Joseph and Co. ivory, stag, buck, horn, and wood cutters, 21 Grindle gate
- Houlgate Frasn. butcher, 82 South st
- Hoult Hewan, gent. Hanover st
- Hounam Robt. penknife manufacturer, 4 Upper Edward st
- Hounsfield J. & B. merchts. and manufacturers, 14 Little Pond st
- Hounsfield Bartw. & Geo. merchts; h Clough house
- Hounsfield Bartholomew, colliery agent, 90 Arundel st
- Hounsfield Thos. gent. Broom bank
- Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, & Jeffcock, colliery owners, *Sunderland moor* and Canal basin
- Houseley Eliza, matron, Workhouse, Rock street
- Houseley John, gardener, L. Sheff
- Howard and Hawksworth, mfrs. of silver and plated goods, Hartshead
- Howard John, (late Tankard,) lancet manfr. Norrisfield works; h Bowling green st
- Howard John, boot and shoe maker, and leather cutter, 98 South st
- Howard John, smith, Commercial st
- Howard Miss Mary, 13 Fitzwm. st
- Howard Wm. silver mfr. Bridgefield
- Howard Wm. lancet manufacturer, Bowling green st
- Howard Wm. penknife manufacturer, 8 Radford st
- Howe Abraham, cooper and packing case maker, 66 Charles street, and 1 Union st; h Clough place
- Howe Charles, shoemkr. Furnival st
- Howe Ellis, painter and vict. Angel, 84 Westbar green
- Howe Geo. table knife mfr. ct 46 Coalpit lane
- Howe John, table knife and razor manufacturer, Wellington st
- Howe John, beer h. 16 Pond hill
- Howe Michl. confectr. 11 Union st
- Howe Wm. table kf. mfr. 21 Hollis cft
- Howell & Brattan, linen and woolen drapers, 16 King st
- Howell Ellis; h 16 King st
- Howgate Geo. refiner, Brown st
- Howgate Samuel, steel converter & refiner, Rockingham street; h 4 Furnival street
- Howitt Thos. waiter, 3 Wicker
- Howlden Edward, japanner, ornamental bronzer, and tea cannister, pagoda, &c. mfr. 4 Solly st
- Howlden John, japanner, &c. 13 Red hill terrace
- Howlden Rd. trvlr. 3 Wheeldon st
- Howson John, hairdresr. 20 Haymkt
- Howson Joseph, awl blade maker, 39 Osborne steet
- Hoyland Misses Eliz. & My. Springfield place
- Hoyland Eliz. shopr. 9 Hicks lane
- Hoyland George Wm. Rivers, tailor and draper, 1 Surrey st
- Hoyland Hugh, butcher, 7 Shambles; h *Gleadless*
- Hoyland Jas. Brammall, Cherry mt
- Hoyland Jonathan, brush mfr. 1 Hicks lane; h York place
- Hoyland Joseph, baker, 71 Moorflds
- Hoyland Middleton, iron, steel, brass, and tin plate merchant, York st; h Portland place
- Hoyland Mr Thos. Westfield terrace
- Hoyland Wm. butcher, 13 Broad ln
- Hoyland Wm. druggist, brass founder, &c. Church st
- Hoyland Wm. broker, 27 King st
- Hoyle Eli, vict. Rawson's Arms, 12 Tenter st
- Hoyle Geo. b h. & shopr. Broomhill
- Hoyle John, Esq. 24 Meadow st
- Hoyle Jont. cowkpr. 37 Rockghm. st
- Hubbard Wm. refiner; h Sheldon rw
- Hudson Mrs Ann, 62 Porter st
- Hudson Benjamin, vict. Golden Ball, 31 Townhead st
- Hudson Charles, grocer and flour dealer, 66 Solly st. and West st
- Hudson Edward, clerk, Low field
- Hudson Henry, butcher, West st
- Hudson John, penknife mfr. Furnival lane; h 5 Porter st
- Hudson Joseph, horn button mfr. 54 Broad st; h High st. P
- Hudson Jph. parish clerk, Vicar ln
- Hudson Rd. pork btchr. 24 Waingt
- Hudson Rt. druggist, 74 Westbar gn

- Hudson Robt. penknife manfr. Monmouth street
- Hudson Thos. cowkpr. 9 Bailey ln
- Hudson Wm. horn button manufacturer, 54 Broad st. P
- Huften Ann, dressmkr. 1 Division st
- Hughes Francis, silver polisher, ct 27 Bridge st; h 48 Russell st
- Hughes Miss Martha, 6 Lambert st
- Hukin Geo. paper case and inkstand maker, 85 Pond st
- Hukin John, butcher, 43 South st
- Hukin Luke, basket mkr. East st. P
- Hukin S. straw hat mkr. Brammall ln
- Hulett Jas. Leige, chemist & druggist, and British wine dlr. 8 Haymarket
- Hull Robt. merchant; h 77 Upper Allen street
- Hulley Francis, vict. Rein Deer, 34 Porter street
- Hulley John, wood haft turner, 27 Bailey st. & b h. 4 Burgess st
- Hulme Mr Wm. 13 Tenter st
- Humphrey Jacob, and Sons, hat mfrs. and tailors, 39 Bridge st
- Hunt Mrs Ann, Glossop road
- Hunt and Jennings, drapers and silk mercers, 16 Market place
- Hunt John, surveyor of highways, (Brightside,) Hallcar terrace
- Hunt Jonth. merch. and table, pen, and pocket knife, razor and scissor mfr. Division st; h Clarkson st
- Hunt Jph. draper; h 16 Market pl
- Hunt Robert & Son, carriers, 62 Eyre st; Fdk. Hunt, actg. partner
- Hunt Robt. corn and flour warehouse, 17 King st
- Hunt Thos. scissor and cutlery mfr. ct 36 Pinstone st; and vict. Angel and Crown, 86 Fargate
- Hunter Alfred, cart owner, Ward st
- Hunter George, vict. Golden Fleece, New Haymarket
- Hunter Jane, straw hat maker, 39 Wicker
- Hunter John, vict. Rutland Arms, Brown street
- Hunter Luke, shoemkr. 17 Bow st
- Hunter Michael, table knife manfr. Talbot works, Sheldon row; h Barnsley New road
- Hunter Wm. painter, 7 Milk st
- Hunter Wm. vict. and horse dealer, Travellers' Rest, 45 South st
- Huntington Thos. joiner, ct 16 High st; h 71 Bridgehouses
- Hurst George, joiner, Bridgehouses; h *Attercliffe*
- Hurst Jane, shopkeeper, Shude hill
- Hurst Richard, file mfr. Green lane, and *London*; Rd. Atkinson, agt.
- Hurst William, master of Catholic school; h 52 Carver st
- Hurt Eliz. upholsterer, 49 Bridge st
- Hurt Thos. penknife mkr. 9 Holly st
- Hurt Wm. shopr. 11 Bakers' hill
- Hurton Hubert, joiner, 26 Duke st
- Hutchinson Henry, butcher, 70 Shambles; h *Richmond*
- Hutchinson Mrs Jane, Infant school, Westfield terrace
- Hutchinson Jno. cowkpr. Slack laith
- Hutchinson Jont. butcher, 62 Shmbles
- Hutchinson Joseph, joiner and shopkeeper, Ecclesall New road
- Hutchinson Joseph, pen and pocket knife maker, 30 Smith st
- Hutchinson Jph. butcher, 4 Shambles
- Hutchinson Robert, shoemaker, 6 Osborne street
- Hutchinson Robert, butcher, 51 Shambles; h *Lamb hill*
- Hutchinson Saml. & Thos. butchers, 53 and 66 Shambles; h *Richmond*
- Hutchinson Thos. baker, 98 Peacitt
- Hutchinson Wm. coach and harness and patent weighing machine mfr. 1 Porter st; h Endcliffe crescent
- Hutchinson Mr Wm. sen. Hanover st
- Hutchinson Wm. clerk, Hanover st
- Hutchinson Wm. permit writer, 13 Hartshead
- Hutchinson Wm. & Hy. scissor, surgeons' instrument, stomach pump, and elastic steel truss manufacturers, 50 Norfolk street
- Hutchinson Wm.; h Spring terrace
- Hutton Ann, Sausage house, ct 34 High street
- Hutton Charles, grocer and flour dealer, New st. Park
- Hutton Edwin vict. Star, White cft
- Hutton Mark, pen and pocket knife mfr. 21 Bower st; h 61 Spring st
- Hutton Thos. penknife manufacturer, 70 Rockingham st
- Hutton Thos. penknife maker, ct 39 Pinstone street
- Hutton Wm. Carr, plater on steel, and mfr. of fruit & dessert knives, spoons, &c. in British plate, 72 South st; h Wilkinson st
- Hutton Wm. grocer, 32 South st

- Hyde Christopher, ivory, shell, and horn comb, drinking horn, and lantern light mfr. 32 Furnace hill
- Hyde John, shell comb mfr. Radfd. st
- Hyde Joseph, mfr; h Fitzalan st
- Hyde Wm. and Son, ivory, shell, and horn comb, and drinking horn manufacturer, 54 Scotland st
- Hydes Anthony, hairdrsr. Sheaf bdg
- Hydes Martha, b h. Paternoster rw
- Hydes Wm. cutlery fndr. 2 Dunfids
- Ibberson Ann, beer h. 24 Duke st. P
- Ibberson H. dressmkr. 31 Rockgm. st
- Ibberson Wm. penknife manufacturer, 52 Garden st
- Ibbitt Wm. chaser, 66 Broad lane
- Ibbotson A. straw hat mr. 33 South st
- Ibbotson Brothers, merts. steel converters & mfrs. of saws, scythes, edge tools, fenders, files, and table knives, Globe works; and tilters and rollers, *Middlewood* and *Oughtibridge*
- Ibbotson Benjamin, carter, Serj. rw
- Ibbotson Cath. vict. 62 Hollis croft
- Ibbotson Geo. hat mfr. 53 Westbr. gn
- Ibbotson Jas. shopr. 108 Broad lane
- Ibbotson John, vict. Old English Gentleman, 4 Shude hill
- Ibbotson John, shopr. Regent ln
- Ibbotson John, b h. 35 Portobello st
- Ibbotson Thos. & Co. merchts. and mfrs. of joiners' and edge tools, saws, files, and J. Rodgers and Son's spring skates, Paternoster rw
- Ibbotson Thos. razor mfr. Highfield
- Ibbotson Mr Thomas, Philadelphia
- Ibbotson Thos. upholsterer, Joiner st
- Ibbotson Wm. mert. Endcliffe hall
- Illingworth Joshua, pen and pocket-knife manfr. 20 Meadow st
- Ingall Edw. mfr. Tableknife works
- Ingall Jph. surgeon, 86 South st
- Ingle Joshua, brass fdr; h Gell st
- Ingle and Trickett, brass founders, & saw, screw, & clock brass mfrs. 17 Rockingham street
- Ingle Wm. hosier, 14 Tenter st
- Ingleby Edwd. mercht. 1 Brook pl
- Ingleson Andrew, tobacco manufacturer, foot of Waingate
- Innocent John, bookseller, stationer, binder, and tract depository, 54 Campo lane
- Innocent John, shopkeeper, 73 Solly street
- Irish Wm. whitesmith, 72 Moorfield
- Ironside Sam. & Son, auditors and collectors of rents, debts, &c. 6 Workhouse croft; h 49 Russell st
- Ironside Isaac; h 6 Workhouse cft
- Irving Jas. tailor, 7 South street, P
- Ives Wm. bookpr. Somerville terr
- Iveson Jas. fork mkr. 66 Osborne st
- Jackson Benj. asst. constable, Queen st
- Jackson Misses, 1 Hanover street
- Jackson Chas. baker, 20 Silver st. hd
- Jackson Charles, shoemaker, Upper Edward street
- Jackson and Chesman, surgeons, 19 Bank street
- Jackson Edw. bookpr. Lead Mills
- Jackson F. sempstss. 16 Wicker ln
- Jackson Geo. butcher, Thomas st
- Jackson Geo. tablekf. mfr. & mert. 20 Solly street; h 1 Wheeldon st
- Jackson Geo. butcher, Holly st
- Jackson Geo. beer hs. 13 Iron bridge
- Jackson Hy. surgeon, St James's row
- Jackson Hy. pen knife, &c. manufacturer; h Charlotte st
- Jackson Isaac, cabinet case mkr. & toy dealer, 3 Pinstone street
- Jackson Jas. collector, Regent ter
- Jackson Jas. shopr. 120 Duke st. P
- Jackson Mr John, 1 Portobello st
- Jackson John, joiner, 18 Shales moor
- Jackson John, cowkpr. Monmouth st
- Jackson John, grocer, Division st
- Jackson John, shoemkr. 7 Edward st
- Jackson Jonth. & Thos. horn scale and comb plate pressers, ct 36 Pinstone street
- Jackson Jsph. shoemkr. 71 Broad st
- Jackson Mary, victualler, Harrow, 49 Broad street
- Jackson Mrs Mary, 53 Harvest ln
- Jackson Mary, carrier, 15 Furnival st
- Jackson Robert, mason, Norwich st
- Jackson Sam. manfr; h Attercliffe
- Jackson Thos. presser, Union ln
- Jackson Thos. brush mfr. 2 Pinstone st
- Jackson Thos. scissor mfr. 3 Bower spring; h 34 Furnace hill
- Jackson Thos. glass cutter, Orchard ln; h 42 Bridge street
- Jackson Thos. Beckwith, bookpr. Lead mills
- Jackson Wm. surgeon, 19 Bank st
- Jackson Wm. case mkr. and gilder, Chapel yd. Bow st; h 68 Rockgm. st
- Jackson Wm. Hy. & Son, pen, lock, and sneck knife mfrs. Baltimore works, Charlotte street

Jackson Wm. toy dealer and brush
 manfr. 1 Market place
 Jackson Wm. hair drsr. Bridge hs
 Jackson Wm. razor scale presser,
 Cross George st. Philadelphia
 Jacob Sam. tailor & clothes dealer,
 6 Pinstone street
 Jacob Ephraim, furrier, 25 Church st
 Jacob Meyer and John, penknife
 manufacturers, 18 Arundel st
 James Edw. shoemaker, West st
 James Eliz. shopr. 30 Bridgehouses
 James John Frith, druggist; h West
 terrace, Crookesmoor
 James & Machon, druggists, 2 King st
 James Thos. schoolmaster, Hoyle st
 Jamieson Thos. baker & flour dealer,
 6 Pinfold street
 Jaques Mary, pork butcher, 17 How-
 ard street
 Jarvis Edw. last & patten maker,
 20 Snig hill
 Jarvis Jas. cooper, ct 67 Westbar
 green; h 7 Snig hill
 Jarvis John, accountant, 10 Milk st
 Jarvis Joshua & Sons, grocers, and
 flour, hop, and cheese factors, 7
 Snig hill
 Jarvis Joshua, grocer, 41 Broad st
 Jarvis Thos. presser; h Beet st
 Jeeves George & Sons, brush mfrs.
 Little Sheffield
 Jeeves John jun.; h Sharrow lane
 Jeeves John sen.; h Little Sheffield
 Jeeves Jas. surgeon, Little Sheffield
 Jeeves Joseph, slater, Kellam st
 Jeff Thomas, blacksmith and farrier,
 Bridgehouses
 Jeffcock Wm. coal owner & viewer;
 h High Hazles, near Darnall
 Jefferson Wm. beer hs. 69 Broad st
 Jefferys John, auctioneer, 26 Solly st
 Jeffreys Jph. draper, 2 Broad st
 Jeffreys Ths. Rd. glass cutter, Love
 street; h Neepsend.
 Jenkins Henry, shopr. 75 South st
 Jenkinson Geo. plasterer, 38 Silver st
 Jenkinson Thos. hammer mfr. and
 vict. Cherry tree hill, Bowling gn
 Jenkinson Thos. jun. hammer mfr.
 Little Sheffield
 Jenkinson Wm. leather seller and
 shoemaker, 4 Waingate
 Jennings Jph. pen and pocket knife
 mfr. & brewer, 31 Smithfield
 Jennings Wm. tailor, 28 Furnace hill
 Jennings M. dressmkr, New Geo. st

Jennings Robert. Shirt, draper; h
 16 Market place
 Jepson John Coates, accountant, 8
 Moorfields
 Jepson Joshua & Son, accountants &
 collectors, 11 Paradise square
 Jepson Mtw. grocer, 61 Shalesmoor
 Jepson Sarah, shopkr. 9 Edward st
 Jepson Wm. maltster, & corn & hop
 mercht. 30 Orchard st; h West-
 field place
 Jepson Wm. table knife manufacturer,
 6 Meadow street
 Jersey Rev. F. N. (Prim. Meth.)
 6 Fitzwilliam st
 Jervis Joseph, metal founder, 5
 Workhouse lane
 Jervis Geo. druggist, 25 Westbar
 Jervis Wm. penkf. mfr. 4 White cft
 Jessop Ann, cabinet mkr. 95 Fargt
 Jessop James, steel converter; shear
 & coach spring steel mfr; & dlr.
 in saws, files, and edge tools, &c.
 71 South street
 Jessop Jas. iron & brass cap and
 ferrule mkr. 21 Wellington st; h
 Broomhall street
 Jessop John, butcher 21 West st
 Jessop Rd. & Wm. merchants, cut-
 lery mfrs. & dlr. in tortoise shell,
 3 Radford st; h Western bank
 Jessop Sam. horn comb mfrs. Duke st
 Jessop Thos. grocer, 47 Charles st
 Jessop Wm. & Sons, steel mfrs. Park
 steel works, Blast lane
 Jessop Montague, Sydney & Thos.;
 steel mfrs; h Blast lane
 Jewitt Jph. beadle, Cutlers' hall
 Jewitt Wm. penkf. mfr. 30 Duke st. P
 Jkinson Wm. cart owner, Blast ln
 Jobson Hy. mercht; h Philadelphia
 Jobson Mrs Janet, Wentworth ter
 Joel George, beer hs. and gardener,
 Ecclesall New road
 Johnson Ann, carrier, 45 Gibraltar st
 Johnson Ann, schoolrs. 60 Eyre st
 Johnson Aaron, clothes broker, 30
 Bailey street
 Johnson Chas. joiner, Balm green
 Johnson Dd. watch mkr. 49 Campo ln
 Johnson Edw. victualler, Burnt tree
 tavern, Hoyle street
 Johnson Geo. & Co. table knife, ra-
 zor, & lancet manfrs. 4 Porter st
 Johnson Geo. butcher, 4 Pinstone st
 Johnson Hannah, wharf carrier, 60
 Eyre street

- Johnson Henry, shopkr. and potato merchant. 2 Bridge street
 Johnson Hy. shopr. 30 Westbar gn
 Johnson Hy. mercht; h Glossop rd
 Johnson Jas. razor mfr. Fitzwm. st
 Johnson Jas. butcher, 27 Pinstone st
 Johnson Mr John, 45 Gibraltar st
 Johnson John jun. carrier, 45 Gibraltar street
 Johnson Jno. druggist, 66 Trippet ln
 Johnson John, confectr. 7 Dixon ln
 Johnson Joseph, glass, china and earthenware dlr. 26 Fargate
 Johnson Jph. shoemkr. 21 Ball st
 Johnson Joshua, auctioneer, ct 24 High street
 Johnson Mary Ann, dress maker, 68 Scotland street
 Johnson M. dress mkr. 131 Allen st
 Johnson M.A. milliner, 42 Norfolk st
 Johnson Mary & Harriet, hatters, 4 Haymarket
 Johnson Mttw. penkf. mfr. Carver st
 Johnson Sam. confectr. 19 Union st
 Johnson Sam. whsman. Clarence st
 Johnson Thos. M. bookpr. Fernley pl
 Johnson Thos. grocer, 24 Fruitmkt
 Johnson Thomas, etcher, ct 1 New Church st; h Barber nook
 Johnson Thos. butcher, Portobello st
 Johnson Thos. carter, 43 Duke st. P
 Johnson Wm. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 34 Fargate
 Johnson Wm. razor manfr. ct 23 Smithfield; h 11 Hoyle st
 Johnson Wm. whsman. Wellington st
 Johnstone John, mason and shopkr. Wellington street
 Johnstone John, draper, 2 Carver st
 Johnstone Maria, shopr. Broomhall st
 Johnstone Maria & Hy. coach mks. Surrey street
 Johnstone Mttw. shoe and butcher knife & steel mfr. Wellington st
 Jolley John, silversmith. Hanover st
 Jolley Mrs Sarah, 4 Division st
 Jolly Wm. shoemkr. 5 Meeting hs. ln
 Jones Benj. butcher, 18 Charles st
 Jones Dd. fishmonger, 3 Silver st. hd
 Jones Edw. mnsicn. 91 Rockingm st
 Jones Mr Geo. Wentworth ter
 Jones John, linen & wln. draper, & room paper, carpet, bonnet and leather dlr. 8 Market pl; h Broom grove
 Jones Jno. scissor mfr. Little Sheff.
 Jones John, farmer, Sharrow vale
 Jones Jph. eating hs. Cattle market
 Jones Mrs Mary, Shrewsbury cottage
 Jones Sam. shoemkr. 5 Townhead st
 Jones Sam. cowkpr. Broomhall st
 Jones Thos. fire iron mkr. Cricket Inn road
 Jones Thos. butcher, 1 Glossop rd
 Jones Wm. scissor mfr. ct 39 High st
 Jones Wm. painter, South st. P
 Jones Wm. fishmonger, West st
 Jowitt Bnbs. file cutter, Chapel yd
 Jowitt Thos. file mkr. Portland pl
 Jowsey Rd. clerk, Bellfield st
 Jubb John, farmer, Paddocks
 Jubb Thos. broker, 67 Moorfields
 Judd Jas. draper; h 9 Market place
 Judas Chas. plaster figure & barometer mkr. 85 Fargate
 Judson Chas. hair dresser, 8 Jehu ln
 Karstadt G. F. Esq. surveyor general of the Post Office, Clarendon pl
 Kay Ann, dress mkr. 4 Russell pl
 Kay Mr Edward, 4 Russell place
 Kay Mrs Eliz. 53 Meadow st
 Kay Ed. American agent, Hanover st
 Kay Mrs. Fitzwilliam street
 Kay Francis, grocer & flour dealer, 54 Duke street, P
 Kay Geo. mason, 6 Hicks lane
 Kay Geo. shoemaker, Brown lane
 Kay Geo. shoemaker, Andrew st
 Kay Hannah, beer h. 33 Bridge hs
 Kay Hy. beer h. 2 Andrew st
 Kay Jas. porter, Collegiate school
 Kay James, Hallcarr place
 Kay John, farrier and beer hs. 11 Gibraltar street
 Kay John Rt. gilder and gilt spoon mfr. 53 Meadow st
 Kay John Sykes, grocer, 19 Westfield ter. & Boardman's bridge
 Kay Mary, milliner, 6 Hicks lane
 Kay Sam. augur, &c. manufacturer, 26 Townhead street
 Kay Thos. wheelwright & pump mkr. 34 Duke street P.
 Kay Wm. tailor, 2 Osborne st
 Keasley Rev. Geo. (Cath.) 9 Norfolk rw
 Kebberling Mrs J. 35 West st
 Keenan John, bacon & egg dealer, New Fruitmarket
 Keighley Eliz. shopr. Little Sheffd
 Keighley Jas. comb mfr. Crabtree
 Keighley & Knight, ivory, shell, & horn comb mfrs. 16 Spring st
 Kelly Ptk. shoemkr. 84 Scotland st
 Kelsey & Lomas, joiners, Dee st

- Kelsey Wm. joiner; h Dee st
 Kelvey Henry, master of the Free Writing School, School croft
 Kent Jas. stag, buck, horn, ivory & shell cutter & dlr. 39 Holly st; h Hanover street
 Kent Jas. bookkeeper, 1 Silver st
 Kent John, tinner, &c. 13 Snig hill
 Kent Wm. scissor & silver platers' shear mfr. 16 Carver st
 Kent Wm. hair drsr. Wellington st
 Kemplay Rd. traveller, Eldon st
 Kenyon John & Co. merchants, steel converters & file mfrs. Hollis croft, & saw & edge tool manufacturers, Willey street
 Kenyon Wm. shopr. Tudor st. L. S
 Kerman Jas. butter dlr. 11 Jehu ln
 Kevney John, beer h. 8 Bridge st
 Keyworth J, milliner, 6 Bower spg
 Keyworth Lionel, butcher, Corn hill
 Kidd Rev. Wm. Thornhill, min. and registrar, Cemetery, Sharrow head
 Kighley John, beer h. 23 Spring st
 Kilmister Wm. beer h. 15 Jessop st
 Kilner Thos. painter, 24 Norfolk st
 Kinder John, governor, Nether Hallam Workhouse, Crookesmoor
 King Thomas, pawnbrk. 20 Tenter st
 Kirby Chas. shopkeeper, 1 River st
 Kirby Thomas, painter, ct 17 Castle st; h 11 Pye bank
 Kirby Saml. clothes dlr. 62 South st
 Kirk & Fewsdale, joiners, 14 Wicker
 Kirk John, gent. Portobello
 Kirk Rev. John, (Meth.) 19 West st
 Kirk John, joiner; h 14 Wicker
 Kirk John, sexton of the Parish church, 29 Orchard st
 Kirk Jph. govr. gaol, 4 Scotland st
 Kirk Samuel, butcher, 42 Gibraltar st; h *Kimberworth*
 Kirk Sus. schoolrs. 62 Upr. Edwd. st
 Kirk Thos. butcher, 41 Bridge st; h Fitzalan street
 Kirk Thos. vict. Rock tavern, 4 Dixon lane
 Kirk Thos. joiner, Button lane; h Fitzwilliam street
 Kirk Wm. second master of Grammar school; h Radford place
 Kirkby Ebzr. silvermfr; h Glossop rd
 Kirkby Henry, solicitor, Hartshead; h 6 Springfield place
 Kirkby John, mert; Stanton broom
 Kirkby Joseph and Son, merchants, Rockingham works
 Kirkby Miss Mary, Eyre st
 Kirkby Sl. mert &c. h Western bk
 Kirkby Sl. & Wm. table, pen, and silver fruit knife mfs. and merts. Duke ln. Eyre st; h *The Elm*
 Kirkby Stephen, beer h. Pitsmoor
 Kirkby Wm. vict. Wentworth house, Rockingham st
 Kirkham Chas. shoemkr. Claywd.ter
 Kirkshaw John, table knife manufacturer, ct 12 Bailey lane
 Kirkshaw Joseph, table knife manufacturer, 1 Devonshire lane
 Kitchen Mrs Harriet, 18 Gell st
 Kitchen John, shopr. 41 Portobello.st
 Kitchen Richard, boot and shoemaker, and mert. 49 High st
 Kitching Geo. Britannia metal manufacturer, 5 Lambert place
 Kitching Jno. Britannia metal manufacturer, Green lane
 Knapton John, scissor manufacturer, ct 22 Howard st
 Kneeshaw George, shopman, New Meadow street
 Knight Arnold James, M. D. 6 Norfolk row; h *The Mount*
 Knight Rev. James, M.A. min. of St Paul's, 3 Eyre st
 Knight Jonas, smallware dealer, 52 Duke street, P
 Knight Thos. vict. Arundel Castle, Arundel street
 Knowles Adam, travlr. 1 Regent st
 Knowles Geo. grocer, &c. 13 Pond st
 Knowles John, gardener, 50 Porter st. and South st. market
 Knowles John, clerk, Broomspg. ln
 Knowles Wm. gent. 11 Wheeldon st
 Knowles Wm. gardener, Bridge hill
 Knowles William, warehouseman, Broomhall field st
 Kramer Christian, pork butcher, 1 Pinstone street
 Kramer Frederick, pork butcher, 28 Burgess street
 Lacey Michael, tinner, 3 Flat st
 Laffety Peter, beer h. 36 Water ln
 Laing John, bookbndr. ct 3 High st
 Laister John, butcher, Silver st. head
 Laister Jph. butcher, Silver st. head
 Lallemand George, bookkeeper, 6 Harvest lane
 Lamb Lydia & Harriet, vict. Golden Ball, 31 Howard st
 Lamb Sarah, shopr. 25 Pond st
 Lambert Ann, shopkeeper, Allen st

- Lambert Thomas, bone haft and scale cutter, ct 30 Carver st
 Landells Rev. Wm. Burns, min. of Mount Zion chapel; h Charlotte st
 Landers James, cabinet maker and upholster, 87 South st
 Landers James, pork butcher, 20 Porter street
 Langley John, tailor, 2 Blonk st
 Langley John, draper, Button lane
 Langley Rue, hairdresser and perfumer, 68 South street
 Langstaff Wm. comb manfr. Mill sands; h 3 New st
 Langston Rev. Stephen, minister of St George's, Brook hill
 Langton Benj. shopr. Furnival st
 Langton Jas. coal agt. Gin stables
 Langton Jph. shopr. 32 Division st
 Lant Ishmael, wood turner & spade handle maker, Twelve o'Clock
 Larner Henry, beer hs. Philadelphia
 Larom Rev. Chas. (Bap. Minister,) Fernley place
 Latham Geo. bank clerk, 25 Regent street
 Laver Matthew, shopkeeper, 7 New Church street
 Law Abm. slater, Eldon st
 Law Edward, sculptor, Norfolk ln; h 11 Cheney row
 Law Jas. slater, Green lane
 Law Joseph, house surgeon, Dispensary, West street
 Law Mrs Martha and Misses, academy, Western bank
 Law Pp. saw, file, and edge tool mfr. & steel refiner, 66 Carver st
 Law Thos. slater, 70 Rockingham st
 Lawrence A. dressmkr. Harvest ln
 Lawrence Wm. bookr. 19 Harvest ln
 Lawrence Jno. fender mfr. Bower spg.
 Lawson Fras. earthenware dealer, 49 Shales moor
 Lawson John, hosier & tea dealer, & commission agent, 79 South st
 Lawson John, vict. Norfolk Arms, 3 Norfolk st
 Lawson Rachel, shopr. Broomhall st
 Lawton Ann, vict. Crown, 8 Duke street, Park
 Lawton Hy. shopkr. 41 Westbar gn
 Lawton John, shoemkr. 13 Broad ln
 Lawton Jph. agt. to J. Crossley, carpet mfr. *Halifax*, 17 Wicker ln
 Lawton Jph. shoemkr. 40 Westbar gn
 Lawton Paul, shoemkr. Wellngtn. st
 Laycock Brothers, hair seating and curled hair mfrs. 40 Arundel st
 Laycock Ctte. stay mkr. South st. P
 Laycock Eliz. shopkr. 46 Burgess st
 Laycock Jas. & Jas. hair seating & curled hair manfrs. 31 Bridge st; h 33 Gell street
 Laycock Jno. hair stg. mfr; h Eyre st
 Laycock Jph. mfr; h 15 Arundel st
 Laycock Jph. stage wheelwright & blacksmith, 142 Allen st
 Laycock Jph. mason, bricklayer, & builder, 6 Wicker
 Laycock Jph. carter, 44 Westbar gn
 Laycock Samuel & Sons, hair seating & curled hair manfrs. Mill sands; h 76 Eyre st
 Laycock Thos. mfr; h 31 Gell st
 Laycock Wm. stone merchant, 63 Barker's pool
 Layland Jervis, cut nail manfr. and cowkeeper, 45 Meadow st
 Leadbeater John, grocer and maltster, 28 Meadow st
 Leadbeater John, fruiterer, Barker's pool and West st
 Leadbeater Wm. grocer & maltster, 40 Allen street
 Leader Robt. printer & publisher of the *Sheffield Independent* (Sat.) bookseller, stationer, & binder, 48 High st; h 10 Portobello st
 Leader Robt. jun; h Charlotte st
 Leadley Fras. butcher, 7 Broad ln
 Leonard Abrot Chpr. pork butcher, West st
 Leonard Chs. pork butcher, 8 Snig hill
 Leanox John, vict. Bay Horse, Pitsmoor
 Leather John Tawlerston, civil engineer, Waterworks office, Division st
 Ledger Dd. vict. Norfolk Arms, Manor
 Ledger Jph. razor mfr. 23 Bailey ln
 Ledger Mary, dyer, 16 Fitzwm. st
 Ledger Sar. dressmkr. 53 Broad ln
 Ledward Bramley, Cross Chapel st
 Lee Eliz. beer h. Button lane
 Lee Geo. haft & scale presser, and horn, hoof, bone, & tip merchant, 22 Burgess st
 Lee Hy. & Co. table knife manfrs. Mulberry st; h Fitzwilliam st
 Lee Jas. teapot handle maker, ct 6 Pond st; h Granville st. P
 Lee Jno. vict. Crown, 15 Grindlegt
 Lee John, tailor, 17 Pond st

Lee John, die sinker and chaser,
Tudor st; h 30 Pond st
Lee John, tailor, 27 Gell st
Lee Jph. vict. King Wm. Holly st
Lee Mr Joseph, Sharrow vale
Lee Saml. shopkr. 50 Arundel st
Lee Thos. razor mfr. Bailey lane
Lee Wm. wire worker, 90 Pond st
Lee Wm. surveyor of highways, St
Philip's terrace
Lee Wm. jun. wood turner, & buff &
glazer mfr. 21 Cross Burgess st
Lee Wm. sen. wood turner, & buff &
glazer manfr. Leadmill place, and
29 King st
Leech Ann, beer h. 21 Wicker
Leek James Leigh, joint proprietor
of the *Iris* newspaper; h Broom hill
cottage
Leek Moses, cutlery caster, Johnson
street
Leesley John, mason, Carver st
Leeson Thos. mason, Chester st
Leggett John, butcher, 3 Scotland
st; h 3 Spring st
Leivesley Wm. fluter, 14 Workhs.
croft; h Radford place
Lemons Fras. joiner, 46 Lambert st
Lemons John, hair drsr. 17 West st
Lemons Thos. pen & scissor knife
mfr. 11 Lambert st; h 42 Broad ln
Lennard John, ivory & wood cutter,
14 Workhs. cft; h 5 Broomhall pl
Lennard Wm. M.D. Orchard place
Lenton John, optician, 14 Waingt
Levick Mrs Ann, 5 Norfolk row
Levick & Co. ivory cutters, 60 Coal-
pit lane
Levick Mrs E. music prs. 5 Norfolk rw
Levick Jas. ivory cutter, 60 Coalpit ln
Levick Jph. sen. gent. 82 Pond st
Levick Jph. jun. merchant, Pond st;
h Sharrow house
Levick Joseph Tertius, merchant;
h Endcliffe crescent
Levick Saml. vict. Crown & Cushion,
6 Broad lane
Levy Reuben, tailor, 24 Snig hill
Lewin Geo. clock, watch, shoe, and
fancy file mfr. Thomas st
Lewis Eliz. hosier & umbrella mkr.
7 Market place
Lewis Lydia Eliz. & Sophia Gordon,
academy, Claremont villa
Lewis Jno. Pearce, srgn. Division st
Lief Geo. Turbutt, watchmaker and
pawnbroker, 40 Church st

Lilley Dinah, cowkpr. 26 Water ln
Lilley Mr Fras. Cotton mill walk
Lilley Saml. sexton of St George's,
16 Regent street
Lindley Dd. shopkr. 63 Broad st. P
Lindley John, butcher, 46 Sham-
bles; h *Darnall*
Lindley John, assistant constable,
Shepherd st
Lindley Mary, beer h. 7 Charles st
Lindley Robt. sweep, ct 14 Waingt
Lindley Thos. silver & steel fork
maker, Sands paviours
Lindley Thos. vict. & spirit dealer,
Punch Bowl, Silver street head
Lindley Timothy, penknife mfr. 11
Lambert st; h 1 Westbar green
Lindley Wm. blacking maker, Arun-
del street
Lineker John, bookpr. Morpeth st
Lingard Wm. hair drsr. 9 Orchard st
Lingard Wm. cowkeeper, Upper Ed-
ward street
Linley Miss Ann, 6 Norfolk row
Linley Geo. sheep shear, cut nail,
& clasp mfr. 59 Coalpit lane
Linley Geo. jun; h Hallcarr terrace
Linley Jas. (late) mercht. steel con-
verter, whls. ironmonger, & table,
pen, butcher, & cook knife, scissor
& file mfr. 8 Workhouse croft
Linley James, button maker, Bram-
mall lane
Linley John., table knife mfr. & beer
house, 29 Holly street
Linley Jph. mason, 46 Wicker
Linley Mrs. Mary, Rock st
Linley Matthew, penknife manfr;
h St Philip's road
Linley Saml. clerk, Hanover st
Linley Samuel, vict. Oxford Blue,
13 Burgess st
Linley Saml. beer h. Tudor st. L. S
Linley Thos. wine & spirit mercht.
1 Westbar
Linley Thomas and Son, bellows
manfrs. 1 Stanley st
Linley Thos. bookpr. 9 North st
Lister John, draper, West st
Lister John, eating house, Wicker
Lister Hy. joiner; h Hermitage st
Lister Hy. vict. Ball, 23 Osborne st
Lister Saml. cart owner, 22 Broad st
Lister Sarah, carrier, 60 Eyre st
Lister Wm., Son, and Co. merchts.
70 Broad lane
Liston Robert H. 9, Market street

- Litster Wm. cabinet maker and broker, 18 Union st
 Littlewood Geo. pen & pocket knife mfr. & shopkpr. Upr. Edward st
 Littlewood John, fender tool maker, piercer, &c. 33 Broad st
 Littlewood John & Wm. grocers, 12 Snig hill
 Littlewood John, cast steel drawer, & engravers' & turners' tool manufacturer, 27 Peacroft
 Littlewood John, smith, and spindle mkr. Mulberry st; h 4 Baker's hill
 Littlewood Jthn. cutler, Bailey lane
 Littlewood Jph. butcher, 13 Chas. st
 Littlewood Jph. butcher, 73 Shambles; & beer h. Cricket Inn road
 Littlewood Jph. bookpr. 6 Beet st
 Littlewood Saml. clothier, and rag merchant, 2 Westbar green
 Littlewood Thos. trvr. 20 Regent st
 Littlewood Mr Wm. Pitsmoor
 Littlewood Wm. stay mkr. 38 High st; h St George's place
 Littley Thos. gunmkr. ct 88 Fargate
 Liversidge Jph. smith, farrier, and wheelwright, Wicker lane
 Livesey Rev. John, M.A. inc. of St Philip's; h Upperthorpe
 Lock Saml. coachman, Hallcarr ter
 Lockwood Arabella, shopr. Duke st
 Lockwood Benj. corn miller, Sheaf steam mill, and 9 Shude hill
 Lockwood Brothers, merchants & file manfrs. 90 Arundel st
 Lockwood Jonathan, warehouseman, Portland place, Upperthorpe
 Lockwood Wm. merr; h 90 Arundel st
 Lockwood Wm. cowkeeper, 1 Ball st
 Loft Jas. cabinet mkr. Hereford st
 Lofthouse John, tailor, Portobello st
 Lofthouse Thos. druggist, 19 Snig-hill, & 1 Edward st; h Beet st
 Lomas Geo. joiner, Wellington st
 Lomas Isaac, grocer, 9 Pinfold st
 Lomas Jas. grocer & flour dealer, 35 Gibraltar st. & 49 Allen st
 Lomas Mrs. 56 Broad st. Park
 Lomas Jph. shoemaker, Broomhall st
 Lomas Joshua, vict. & wine & spirit dealer, Union Tav. Barker's pool
 Lomas Ralph, joiner, 22 Fitzwm. st
 Lomas My. & Ann, shoprs. Fitzwm. st
 Lomas Sar. grocer, 44 Shales moor
 Lomas Thos. Edw. clock mkr. 56 Broad st
 Lomas W m. grocer, Little Sheffield
 Lomas Wm. hosier, &c. 70 Westbar gn
 Long Hy. Godfrey, merr; h 27 Eyre st
 Longden Hy. & Son, iron and brass founders, & stove grate, &c. mfrs. Phoenix foundry, Furnace hill
 Longden Henry, sen; h Glossop rd
 Longden Henry, jun; h Brook view
 Longden John, pork butcher, 17 Gibraltar street, & 51 Shales moor
 Longden Joshua, shoemaker, 70 Upper Allen st
 Longden Samuel, corn miller, Nursery street; h 15 Gell st
 Longden Thos. mason, Broomhill
 Longden Wm. lancet, phleome, and pen, pocket, and farriers' knife mfr. Upper Edward st
 Longley John, grinder, 65 Carver st
 Longley Wm. coach maker, 5 Sycamore street
 Lonsdale Henry, grocer, 1 Snig hill
 Lonsdale Mr Rd. Westfield place
 Lord and Harvey, razor mfrs. Chapel yard, Bow st
 Lord Joseph, currier and shoemkr. 4 Market pl; & tanner, Bishop st
 Lord Joseph, razor mfr; h Wheel-don street
 Lord Samuel, painter, plumber, and glazier, Wellington st
 Lorimer Chas. draper, 1 George st
 Loukes Jas. butcher, 6 Shambles; h 52 Harvest lane
 Loukes Saml. butcher, South st. mkt
 Lowcock Jas. vict. Barrel, L. Sheff
 Lowe Elias, leather merchant, 25 Bank street
 Lowe Isaac, beer h. 54 Bridge st
 Lowe John, blacksmith, Balm green; h 63 Coalpit lane
 Lowe Richard, pocket knife maker, 53 Harvest lane
 Lownd Thos. gardener, 15 Harvest ln
 Lowther Edward, fishmonger, Fish market; h Andrew st
 Lowther Henry, vestry clerk for Nether Hallam; Wentworth ter
 Loxley Ann, dressmkr. 5 Moorfields
 Loxley John, joiner and builder, Castle hill; h 5 Shepherd st
 Loxley John, file mfr. Crs. Smithfd
 Loxley Thomas, file mfr. 17 Cross Smithfield, and 14 Allen st
 Loy Geo. oculist, 45 Broad lane
 Loy Jane, dressmaker, Upper Edward street
 Loy Wm. grocer, 79 Westbar green

Lucas Edward and Son, cast steel cutlery and iron founders, and spindle mfrs. 12 New Church st. and *Dronfield*

Lucas Edw. pork butcher, 3 Edw. st
Lucas Wm. German silver, nickel, &c. dealer and refiner, Royds mill, and 12 New Church st

Ludlam Jph. silversmith, 12 Gell st
Ludlam Thos. bookpr. 47 Norfolk st
Ludlam Wm. cutler, 30 Arundel st

Lund Edw. vict. Red Lion, 51 Duke street, Park

Lund John, bone cutter and dealer, 27 Bridge st; h Harvest lane

Lunn John, bricklayer and beer h. Cotton mill walk

Lyall Mary, dressmkr. 69 Solly st
Lye Caroline, fruiterer, 4 Fruitmkt

Lye Peter, British & Foreign fruit warehouse, 19 & 20 Fruitmarket

Lynn Wall, brewer; h Farm bank

Lyons Wm. tailor, 70 Osborne st

Lyon John Briant, surgeon, 12 Eyre st

Mabbott Han. & Ann Baker, Infant school, Townhead st

Mabbott Rd. shoemkr. 29 Pinstone st

Mabson John, cowkeeper, Well meadow row

Mabson Wm. jun. butcher, 2 Shambles; h Broad street, Park

Mabson Wm. butcher, 28 Shambles; h Cricket Inn road

Machan Sar. beer h. 63 Pond st

Machan Wm. shoemkr. 18 Meadow st

Machen Geo. file mfr. 83 Pea croft

Machin Jas. pen and pocket knife mfr. ct 27 Pond st; h Granville st

Machin John, carter, Hermitage st

Machin Jph. butcher, 65 Westbar

Machin Jph. wheelwright and joiner, Bridge end, Little Sheffield

Machin Thos. Jph. linen draper and laceman, 10 Market place

Machin Wm. beer h. 27 Pond st

Machon Fdk. druggist; h 2 King st

Machon Geo. butcher, 38 Gibraltar st

Machon Godfrey, gent. Gell st

Machon Jph. & Wm. & Co. mfrs. of silver and plated goods, 19 Norfolk st (& 31 Castle st. *London*)

Machon Jph. silver plater; h Mount Pisgah

Machon Saml. shoemkr. Henry st

Machon Mary, quarry owner, Snow hill, Park

Machon Wm. silver plater; h 24 Norfolk st

Mackenzie John, b h. 2 Lambert st

Mackenzie Wm. broker & mattress maker, 41 Fargate

Mackley John, baker, 69 Norfolk st

Major Samuel, shoemaker, 23 Arundel lane

Major Wm. saddler, Broad st. Park

Makin Henry, cutlery manufacturer, 3 Mount Zion place

Makin Jph. comrel. & drawing academy, Fitzwilliam st

Makin & Revitt, file mfrs. steel converters & refiners, Leicester st

Makin Thos. & Son, shoe, cook, and butcher knife, steel, fork, and file manufacturers, Carr lane

Makin Thomas Williams, file, &c. manfr; h Broomhill

Malbon W. artist, Eldon st

Maleham Henry, chemist & druggist, 4 Westbar

Maleham Geo. ironmonger, 3 Westbar

Maleham Mrs Mary, 16 Chapel st

Malkin Geo. butcher, 26 Osborne st

Malkin Joseph, car owner & beer h. 9 Waingate

Mallinson Wm. beer h. 4 Blonk st

Maltby Thos. pawnbrkr. 13 Tenter st

Mann Jas. blade maker, Orange st

Mann Jas. slater, 9 Sims croft

Mann Jph. slater, School croft

Mann Wm. blade mkr. Beet st

Manseer Jas. broker, 46 Westbar gn

Mansell Mr Wm. 11 Earl st

Mauwaring Mrs Sarah, Hanover st

Maples Edwin, acctnt. School croft

Maples Geo. table knife manufacturer, Bernard st

Mappin James, engraver, ct 83 Fargate; h Sharrow vale

Mappin John, truss mkr. 32 Eyre st

Mappin Juth. engraver, 60 Burgess st

Mappin Jph. engraver, Sycamore st

Mappin Jph. (late Arundel & Mappin) razor, & pen, pocket, & table knf. mfr. Mulberry st; h 1 Duke st

Mappin Jph. & Son, pearl cutters & mfrs. of silver and plated dessert and fruit knives, pearl buttons, &c. Pepper alley; h Sharrow vale

Mappin Thos. sweep, 13 Trippet ln

Mappin Wm. shoppr. 61 South st

Mappin Wm. sweep, 2 West st

Margrave Miss Mary, Stanton broom

Markham Rt. butcher, 33 Division st

- Markham Wallis, butcher, 71 Westbar green
 Marler Jph. tailor, 1 Bailey lane
 Marnock Rt. curator, Botanic grdns
 Marples and Hibbert, carvers, modelers, & gilders, 72 Fargate
 Marples Joseph, vict. Three Horse Shoes, 9 Commercial st
 Marples Jph. pen and pocket knife mfr. Cliff house, Broomhill
 Marples Jph. vict. Chequers, Rough bank
 Marples Robt. Stag's Head, Sharrow moor
 Marples Robt. jun. joiners' tool mfr. Hermitage st
 Marples Saml. & Benj. pocket knife mfrs. (fish hook) 62 Solly st
 Marples Wm. sen. joiners' tool mfr. 21 Solly street
 Marples Wm. jun. joiners' tool, brace, bit & skate mfr. Broom spring ln
 Marples Mr Wm. Broomhill
 Marples Wm. brazier, 74 Eyre st
 Marr Mr Jas. Wentworth terrace
 Marrian Thos. brewer; h Spring st
 Marriott Abigail, baker, Eyre lane
 Marriott and Atkinson, merchants, steel converters, & file and table knife mfrs. 7 Cross Smithfield
 Marriott Fras. printer, bookseller, stationer, and paper hanger, 61 Westbar
 Marriott Geo. vict. Fountain, Pinfold street
 Marriott James, merchant; h 7 Cross Smithfield
 Marriott Geo. smith, 4 Bridge st
 Marriott John, smith, Blonk st
 Marriott John, baker, 15 Scotland st
 Marrison Geo. mason, Gell st
 Marrison John, plumber & glazier, 83 West st
 Marrison Jph. baker, 17 Hartshead
 Marsden and Downend, merchants, & saw, edge tool, curriers' knife, and fender mfrs. West st
 Marsden Ebenzr. merch. & mfr.; h Milton street, and Greystones
 Marsden Edw. shoemkr. Hillfoot
 Marsden Geo. butcher, 85 Sourh st; h Dore
 Marsden Geo. butcher, 24 Shambles; h Hallcarr terrace
 Marsden Hy. clerk, Hanover place
 Marsden Jane, steel busk manfr. 39 Meadow street
 Marsden John, grocer, Porter st
 Marsden John, butcher, Grindlegate
 Marsden John, shopkeeper, 42 Lambert st
 Marsden John, penknife manfr. ct 40 Garden st; h Orange st
 Marsden John, cabinet case manfr. h Westfield terrace
 Marsden Julia, shoemkr. 43 King st
 Marsden Saml. vict. Rodney Arms, 35 Fargate
 Marsden Thos. engineer, whitesmith and patent axle manufacturer, Pilot works, Norrisfield
 Marsden Thos. joiner, 8 Campo ln
 Marsden Thos. vict. Grapes, 57 Trippet lane
 Marsden Wm. gent. Occupation rd
 Marsden Wm. blacksmith, Sheaf st
 Marsden Wm. shopkr. Burnt tree ln
 Marsh John, merch; h Glossop rd
 Marsh Jph. butcher, 33 Shambles; h Handsworth
 Marsh Jph. shoemkr. 5 Spring st
 Marsh Miss Mary, Cumberland st
 Marsh Thos. butcher, 21 Shambles; h Woodhouse
 Marsh Thos. pen, pocket, and table knife mfr. Cricket Inn road
 Marsh Mr Wm. Cricket Inn road
 Marsh Wm. merch; h 2 Nursery st
 Marshes & Shepherd, merchts. steel converters, and table, butcher, and shoe knife, file, and saw manfrs. Pond works, Forge lane
 Marshall Chas. butcher, Infirmary rd
 Marshall & Co., saw, scythe, file, &c. manfrs. 35 Gibraltar st
 Marshall Christopher, pawnbroker, 68 Westbar green
 Marshall David, merchant & table knife manfr. 9 West st
 Marshall Edw. horn, buck, and stag cutter, 9 West st; h 40 Division st
 Marshall Hy. saw mfr; h Malin brdg
 Marshall Jas. cowkeeper, 9 Allen st
 Marshall Jas. eating h. 5 Hartshead
 Marshall John, washing machine maker, ct 37 High st
 Marshall John, tailor, 56 Porter st
 Marshall John, shoemkr. 5 Snow ln
 Marshall Jonth. gent. 76 Pye bank
 Marshall John, painter, West st; h Broomhill
 Marshall Martin, merchant, & saw & cut nail manfr. 78 Scotland st; h Bellfield terrace

- Marshall Philip, table knife mfr. Earl st; h New George st
 Marshall & Peace, iron, steel, block tin, lead, copper, brass, wire, paper, rag, &c. dlrs. 36 Westbar
 Marshall Rt. butcher, Duke st. Park
 Marshall Saml. & Co. pen & pocket knife manfrs. 27 Allen st
 Marshall Saml. merch. & table knife manfr. 94 Rockingham st
 Marshall Samuel, strickle and glass, emery & sand paper mfr. 68 Eyre st
 Marshall T. & S. saw mills, Blonk island
 Marshall Thos. butcher, 53 Pool pl
 Marshall Thos. tailor, 1 Burgess st
 Marshall Wm. iron, &c. warehouse; h 36 Westbar
 Marshall Wm. penknife manfr. and steam engine builder, ct 40 Garden street
 Marshall Wm. hair dresser, 1 Commercial st
 Marshall Wm. vict. Harlequin and Clown, Johnson st
 Martin Benj. pen, pocket, table, & silver and plated fruit knife manfr. 13 South st
 Martin Miss Eliz. Stanton broom
 Martin John, penknife mfr. and ornament of hafts and scales, 30 Carver st; h 21 Wellington st
 Martin Mary, shopkpr. Portmahon
 Martin Wm. razorsmith, 67 Eyre st
 Martin Wm. shopkpr. 35 Howard st
 Masdin Joshua, pen, pocket, & table knife manfr. Brocco st
 Masfield Benj. awl blade manfr. 1 Bailey lane; h 1 Trippet lane
 Maskell Jph. fish & game dealer, 6 Fishmarket, and Hartshead
 Mason Ann, shopkpr. 81 Peacroft
 Mason Geo. manufacturer and shopkeeper, 31 Harvest lane
 Mason Jas. hat maker, 5 Fig tree ln
 Mason Jno. tinner, &c. 23 Church st
 Mason John, mason and builder, Arundel st
 Mason John, mfr; h *Attercliffe*
 Mason Sampson, grocer, 49 Porter st
 Mason Thos. tailor, Fitzwilliam pl
 Mason Wm. shopkpr. Division st
 Mason Wm. file mkr. 5 White croft
 Masons & Beardsworth, merchants, comb mfrs. buck, stag, & horn haft & scale cutters & pressers, & horn, tip, bone, &c. dlrs. 28 Bridge st
 Mate John, white and silversmiths tool mfr. 12 River st
 Mather Maria, hosier, 41 Fargate
 Mathers Saml. cowkpr. Hermitage st
 Mathers Sarah & Isabella, school, Devonshire st
 Matkin Thomas, tailors' shear manufacturer, 27 Campo lane
 Matthewman Rachel, upholsterer & dressmkr. 10 Church st
 Matthews Jas. draper, 2 Westbar grn
 Matthews Jas. pocket knife manfr. & vict. Old Windsor Castle, 21 Silver street
 Matthews Thos. turner, brass cap & ferrule mkr. & horn presser & cutter, 5 Carver lane
 Maugham Mark, draper, 10 Angel st
 Maunder Rt. hair dresser, 70 Westbar; h 53 Bridge st
 Maw Fras. clerk, Somerville terrace
 Maw Mrs Hanh. Broom terrace
 Mawson Abel, cooper, 6 Townhead st
 Mawson Michl. vict. Peacock, 6 Hoyle st; & butcher, 42 Shales moor
 Maxfield Hanh. b h. Infirmary road
 Maxfield Thos. chaser, 39 Pinstone street; h Cross Burgess st
 Maxfield Wm. chaser, 18 Holly st
 May Mr Ebenezer, 49 Pond st
 May Edw. bone button mould mfr. 17 Howard st; h 26 Charles st
 May Thos. timber dlr. Dyer's bridge
 May Wm. polished bone button and mould mfr. 48 Pond st
 Mayman John, joiner, Trafalgar st
 Mayor John, butcher, 64 Shambles; h Castle hill
 Mayor Jph. butcher, 63 Shambles; h 18 Broad st
 McAlpine Jph. b h. 9 Hawley croft
 McAteer Michael, umbrella maker, 22 Hartshead
 McCan Michael, plasterer, Hammond st
 McDonald Rev. Geo. Brown, (Methodist,) 72 Eyre st
 McDowall Rt. M.D. 4 St Geo.'s ter
 McGarrity Patrick, cutlery dealer, shopkr. & beer h. 18 Castle green
 McGarry Fras. shopkr. 6 Bridge st
 McGivern Thos. cutlery dealer, 23 Hartshead
 McGrath John, hawker, 23 Andrew st
 McGuire Jno. painter, 23 Shales mr
 McHey Wm. draper, Burton head

- McIntosh Chas. tailor, 73 Wicker
 McLean Rev. John, (Methodist,) Hermitage st
 McMoran Jas. & Co. merchants, & pen, pocket, dirk, & table knife razor, &c. mfrs. 2 Union st
 McQuhae Thos. vict. Cock, Paradise square
 McTurk Andrew, draper, 5 Saint James's st
 McTurk John, draper, 23 Burgess st
 Mearbeck James, plumber & glazier, Hartshead
 Mearbeck Thos. crown glass & lead merchant, Hartshead
 Mearbeck Mr Wm. Mount Pisgah
 Medley Jas. tailor, Eldon st
 Meggitt Jph. Bloom, joiner & ironmonger, 76 Fargate
 Meggitt Saml. clerk, Broom spring ln
 Meggitt Wm. shoemaker, 74 Fargate
 Megson John, broker, 48 Westbar green
 Megson John, jun. joiner & cabinet maker, ct 48 Westbar green
 Meller Rev. Thos. Wm. M.A. head master of the Collegiate School, Broom grove
 Mellon Michl. sweep, 10 Workhs. ln
 Mellor Mrs Ann, Nelson place
 Mellor John, table knife manfr. 25 Sims croft
 Mellor Rd. grocer, 62 Pool place
 Mellor Wm. cheese factor & salt merchant, 26 King st
 Melluish Wm. shopkr. 14 Hollis croft
 Melville John, brush mfr. 54 Pond st
 Mequiner John, engraver, 30 Pinstone street
 Mequiner Nathl. engraver, 19 Burgess street
 Merrill Geo. sen. fork manfr. 60 Harvest lane
 Merrill Geo. jun; h 5 Harvest lane
 Merrill & Jarvis, haft & scale pressers, & horn, bone, &c. dealers, 24 Holly street
 Merrill John, bookr. Fitzwilliam st
 Merrill Mr Ralph, 59 Harvest lane
 Merrill Saml. presser, Cheney row
 Merrill Saml. cartowner, Blast lane
 Metcalfe John, draper, 10 Westbar
 Metheringham Geo. beer h. Pitt st
 Mettam Edwin, butcher, Silver st. hd
 Mettam Jas. whsman. 4 Orchard st
 Mettam (Geo.) Grace, straw hat mkr. Broom spring lane
 Mettam Jph. razor manufacturer, 10 Brownell street
 Mettam Leonard, shopkr. Thomas st
 Mettam Luke, cowkpr. Barker's pool
 Mettam Mrs Mary, Hanover place
 Mettam Saml. horn presser, &c; h Clough cottage
 Mettam Wm. whsman. Effingham ln
 Mickelthwate Arthur, merchant, & bone & horn dealer, Button lane; h 17 Union st
 Mickelthwate Jno. mercht. & table, pen & pocket knife & razor manufacturer, Glossop road
 Middleton Alfred, horn scale cutter, ct 29 Allen street
 Middleton Edw. baker & vict. Barleycorn, 52 Coalpit lane
 Middleton Eliz. shopkr. Portobello st
 Middleton James, white & job smith, l Orchard lane
 Middleton John, gent. Broomhall pl
 Middleton John, cooper, St James' st
 Middleton John, jun. merchant, 4 Union st; h Broomhall place
 Middleton Jno. Edon; h *Norton Lees*
 Middleton John, butcher, 100 Allen street, and 60 Pond street
 Middleton Jph. shopkr. Chapel st
 Middleton Thos. Wright, butcher, 21 Allen street
 Middleton Wm. merchant, & table knife manfr. 4 George st; h Stand house, Fulwood road
 Middleton Wm. bookr. Shrewsbury rd
 Milburn Edw. shoemkr. Osborne st
 Miller Dd. Sheffield & Birmingham warehouse, 26 Fargate
 Miller Rev Jph. Augs. assist. min. of Queen street chapel; h Cemetery
 Miller Jas. brazier & tinr. 66 Fargt
 Miller John, pork butcher, 77 Westbar green
 Miller Thos. & Son, cabinet mkr. 70 Scotland street, & 18 West st
 Millington Jas. & Co. saw and cotton gin plate manufacturers, The Isle; h 79 Wicker
 Millington Jno. hat mfr. 13 Moorflds
 Millington Mr Timothy, 71 Upper Allen st
 Millington Timothy, jun. hat mfr. 7 Haymarket; & vict. Cutlers' Arms, 88 Fargate
 Millsands Iron Foundry Company, (James Graham, agent)
 Mills Henry, shopkr. Neepsend

Mills Saml. sheep skin splitter, 20 Millsands
 Millward Robt. rope mfr. 26 Porter st
 Millward Thos. shopkr. Broomhall st
 Milne Wm. John, piano forte tuner, 10 Cheney row
 Milner Chas. ironmonger, and iron, steel, metal, paper, & rag mercht. 16 Fargate
 Milner Chas. shopkr. 1 Trippet ln
 Milner Henry, bookpr. 10 Dun st
 Milner & Co. fendermfrs. Green ln
 Milner John, cutlery manfr; h Upper Edward street
 Milner Jph. gardener, 5 head of South st; h Porter st
 Milner Manwaring, pawnbroker, 30 Gibraltar st; h St Philip's terrace
 Milner My. pen knife mfr. Balm gu
 Milner Saml. fruiterer, Bridgehouses
 Milner Thos. & Son, Spanish & lock knife manfrs. Upper Edward st
 Milner Wm. Pasbley, solicitor, and commissnr. for taking affidavits in all the courts of law, 2 St James's st; h Attercliffe
 Milner Wm. gardener, 74 Moorfields
 Milner Wm. gardener, 41 King st. and Neepsend
 Milner Wm. shopkr. 27 Furnace hill
 Milnes Wm. chaser, Bowling grn. st
 Milnes Jas. shoemkr. 30 Pond hill
 Milns John, shoemkr. 6 Mill lane
 Milton Iron Company, 82 Norfolk st; J. Needham, agent
 Mitchell Mrs Eliz. Brook hill
 Mitchell Geo. optician, East st; h 57 High street, Park
 Mitchell Geo. beer h. Russell st
 Mitchell Isc. last, boot tree, & patten maker, 11 Snighill
 Mitchell Jas. jobsmith, Sheaf st; h 66 South street, Park
 Mitchell Jph. bookpr. 10 Regent ter
 Mitchell Joshua, edge tool manfr. 21 Bernard street, Park
 Mitchell Rt. saw & edge tool mfr. & steel converter, Orchard place
 Mitchell Robert Ritchie, dispensing chemist, Glossop road
 Mitchell Saml. pen & pocket knife manufacturer, 16 White croft
 Mitchell Samuel, auditor & collector, Orchard place; h Broomhill
 Mitchell William Brightmore & Co. merchants, & saw, edge tool, joiners' tool, hammer, scythe, & steel

manufacturers, Suffolk works, Suffolk road; h 18 Gell st
 Mitton Rd. comb mfr. Silver st
 Monk Jph. penkf. mfr. 19 Garden st
 Monkhouse Mrs Sarah, 12 Milk st
 Montgomery Jas. Esq. *The Mount*
 Moody Sarah, shopkr. 7 Water lane
 Moore Ann, beer h. 116 Rockgm. st
 Moore Chpr. bookpr. Broom terrace
 Moore Eliz. vict. & brewer, Warm Hearthstone, 1 Townhead st
 Moore Geo. basket mkr. Silver st. hd
 Moore H. & E. dress mkr. Lit. Sheff
 Moore John, hair drsr. 6 Iron bridge
 Moore John, schoolmr. Hanover st
 Moore Jph. whitesmith, bell hanger, and manfr. of wrought iron fencing, 38 West st
 Moore Robt. fruiterer, 21 Fruitmkt
 Moore Stephen, lace manfr. Rock st
 Moore Thos. shopkr. 46 Eyre st
 Moorhouse Christopher, vict. Travellers' Inn, Snig hill
 Moorhouse Hy. mercht; h Haymkt
 Moorhouse James, pen, pocket, and sportsmen's kf. mfr. Devonshire st
 Moorhouse Melling, vict. Coach and Horses, 37 Water lane
 Moorhouse Sar. shopkr. Spitalfields
 Moorhouse Thos. shopkr. Crown alley
 Moorhouse Thos. broker, Coulston st
 Moorwood Mrs Hannah, Philadelphia
 Morfitt John, razor manufacturer, 4 Smithfield; h Portland place
 Morfitt Wm. cooper, ct 42 Fargate
 Morgan Lydia Eliz. spirit dealer; h 80 Westbar green
 Morgan Thos. whsman. 54 Harvest ln
 Morley & Co. cabinet makers and genl. furniture warehs. 70 Fargate
 Morley Henry Rawson, timber, &c. merchant; h 17 Gell st
 Morley Wm., Sons, and Co. vessel owners. carriers, shipping agents, & timber; iron, ivory, shell, stag, bone, horn, &c. merchants, Canal basin; & paper mfrs. *Olive mill*
 Morris Jph. cabinet mkr. 65 Hollis cft
 Morris Rd. tailor, 119 Rockingm. st
 Morrison John, whsman. Pye bank
 Mort Henry, merchant, & saw, edge tool, & shoe & butcher knife mfr. Castle hill; h Gell street terrace
 Morton Mrs Ann, 7 Tudor st
 Morton Edw. penkf. mfr. 50 Broad st
 Morton Fras. mfr; h 5 Russell place
 Morton Geo. umbrella mkr. Castle st

- Morton Jas. penknife mfr. Cornhill
 Morton Jas. b h. High house terrace
 Morton Joel, vict. Rein Deer, South street, Park
 Morton John, comb manfr; h 6 Cheney square
 Morton John, tailor, 5 Newhall st
 Morton Jph. carrier, 26 Andrew st
 Morton Jph. baker, Infirmary road
 Morton Jph. fender mfr. Wellmeadow works, Allen st
 Morton Mark, tailor, 59 Broad st
 Morton Mattw. tailor, 35 Bernard st
 Morton Sl. penkf. mfr. 22 Hollis cft
 Morton Sarah, vict. Rockingham Arms, 66 Rockingham street
 Morton Thos. scissor mfr. & coach & gig bldr. & owner, Eyre street
 Morton Thomas, comb plate presser, 37 Hollis croft
 Morton Thomas, horn presser, ct 64 Coalpit lane
 Morton Wm. dagger knife manfr. Norrisfield Works; h 63 Pye bank
 Moseley C. dress mkr. 17 Spring st
 Moseley Geo. edge tool, and block print and fancy lathe tool manfr. 17 Spring street
 Moseley Thomas, vict. London Apprentice, 1 Westbar green
 Moseley Thos. carter, 5 High st. P
 Mosley Benj. C. horn button mkr. & shopkr. Old street, P
 Mosley Jph. beer h. Forge lane
 Mosley Mary, shopr. 24 Pinstone st
 Mosley Wm. silversth. 7 Townhead st
 Moss George, turner and chair mkr. 21 Westbar green
 Moss Isaac, watchmaker & jeweller, 58 Westbar
 Moss John, druggist, 67 Moorfield
 Moss Joshua, mfr; h 1 St George's ter
 Moss Mr Robert, Spring vale
 Mottram Jph. foreman, 2 Union st
 Mottram Thomas, edge tool, spade, shovel, file & saw manfr. and steel refiner, Eyre ln; h 87 Arundel st
 Mottram Wm. tobaccant. 10 Tenter st
 Mottram Wm. cooper, ct 49 Barker's pool; h Smith st
 Moulson Brothers, saw, joiner and edge tool, brace, bit, and skate mfrs. Division street
 Moulson John; h Broomspring ln
 Moulson Geo. grocer, 42 Eyre st
 Moulson Jph. mfr; h Broom terrace
 Moulson Lucy, shopkr. Park hill ln
 Moulson Thos. mfr; h Devonshire st
 Moulson Wm. mfr; h Division st
 Mounsey Sam. vict. King William, Russell street
 Mounsey Wm. mfr. of German silver goods & all kinds of fenders, 9 School croft
 Mount Jas. pen & pocket knife mfr. 14 Cross smithfield
 Mount John, shoemkr. 5 Pinfold st
 Mount John, cowkpr. Steelhouse ln
 Mount Saml. shoemkr. 19 South st
 Mount Sarah, schoolrs. Russell st
 Mount Wm. shoemkr. 41 Russell st
 Mower Edmd. gent. Somerville ter
 Mudford Geo. & John, sacking mfrs. 26 Ropery row, P
 Mullins Geo. wheelght. Arundel st
 Mullins Robt. grocer, West street
 Mullins Wm. butcher, 20 Shambles
 Muncaster Rd. draper, 20 Market pl
 Murfin Mr John, Marcus street
 Murfin John, fork & butchers' steel mfr; & beer h. 67 Rockingham st
 Murfin Wm. agent to Pickford & Co; h 25 Norfolk street
 Murphy Denis, beer h. Workhs. cft
 Murray Peter, travelling draper, & tea dealer, 45 Howard street
 Muscroft Wm. bookr. 24 Coalpit ln
 Musgreave Chs. shoemkr. 20 Earl st
 Mycock Eliz. shopr. 34 Eyre st
 Mycroft John, farmer, Gatefield
 Myers Benj. tailor, 38 Broad lane
 Naden William, fancy brush maker, 7 Bank street
 Naisbitt Geo. joiner, Little Sheffield
 Naisbitt Ths. hair dsr. Silver st. hd
 Nall Jas. engraver, printer, and embosser, Tudor st; h Fornham st
 Nanson & Co. ale & porter brewers, and maltsters, Bridge street
 Nanson Ed. brewer; h Highfield
 Nanson Ed. jun.; h Bank street
 Nanson Jno. Saml.; h Broomhall pl
 Nash Mrs Cath. Broomhall pl
 Naylor C. milliner, 32 Gibraltar st
 Naylor Edwin, painter, 12 Snig hill; h ct 7 Workhouse croft
 Naylor E. dress mkr. Little Sheffield
 Naylor Mrs Eliz. Hanover st
 Naylor Geo. gent. Western bank
 Naylor George Portus, merch; h Western bank
 Naylor, Hutchinson, Vickers, & Co. merchants, steel converters, and file manfrs. Millsands; and rollers

- and forgers, Wadsley Bridge and Don Works
- Naylor John, shopr. Fitzwilliam st
- Naylor Jph. cowkeeper, 80 Spring st
- Naylor Robt. beer h. 18 Tenter st
- Naylor Rt. pawnbroker, 23 Fargate
- Naylor Robt. fruiterer, South st. P
- Naylor Sam. mercht; h Glossop rd
- Naylor Thos. scissor mfr. & cutlery dealer, 63 Westbar
- Naylor Thos. broker, 9 Bridge st
- Naylor Wm. tailor, 10 Westbar gn
- Naylor Wm. Burrows, gent. Pitsmoor
- Neal Stn. cartowner, Spitalfields
- Neaves Thos. saw and busk manfr. Masdin ln; h 71 Upper Allen st
- Needham Chas. plated measure, and silver handle manfr. 56 Wicker
- Needham Henry, glazier, Joiner st
- Needham Mrs Jane, 16 Fernley pl
- Needham John, agent to the Milton Iron Works, 82 Norfolk st
- Needham John, manfr. of polishing paste for metals, glass, &c. 50 Harvest lane
- Needham Ths. shoemkr. 5 Blue Boy st
- Needham William, basket maker, 18 Westbar
- Needham Wm. mattress maker, 5 Newhall street
- Needham Wm. shoemkr. South st. P
- Nelson John, farrier, Little Sheffield
- Nelson Wm. baker, Broomhall st
- Nelthorp John, joiner, foot of Silver st; h St Philip's road
- Nettleship E. & H. dress makers, Pool place
- Nevin Henry, tinner, 20 Duke st. P
- Nevin Sar. dress mkr. 27 Duke st. P
- New Har. ladies' school, Meadow st
- New Jeremiah, saw, busk, & curriers' knife mfr. 30 Radford st
- Newborn Stn. butcher, South st. mkt
- Newborn Mrs Sarah, Belfield place
- Newbould Geo. gent. 8 St George's ter
- Newbould Hy. mert; h Sharrow bnk
- Newbould Jno. mert; h Sharrow hd
- Newbould John, beer h. Fitzwm. st
- Newbould Sam. & Co. saw, edge tool, and sheep shear mfrs; steel converters, & merts. South st bridge
- Newbould Sam. sen.; h Bridge field
- Newbould Sam. jun.; h 64 South st
- Newbould Sarah, vict. Sportsman, 58 Coalpit lane
- Newbould Stn. butcher, 58 South st; h Fitzwilliam street
- Newbould Thos. secretary to the Infirmary; h Shirley hill
- Newbould Wm. colliery owner, Intake; office, South street
- Newbould Wm. tailor, Trafalgar st
- Newbound & Wilkinson, plasterers, Devonshire street
- Newsome Richard, vict. Devonshire Arms, Division street
- Newton Abm. scissor manfr. & beer hs. 23 Grindlegate
- Newton Alfred, mason, 24 Duke st. P
- Newton Benj. and Son, grocers and tallow chandlers, 29 Fruitmarket
- Newton Benj. grocer; h Spring hill
- Newton Mrs Eliz. 12 Howard st
- Newton Fras. mercht. & manfr. of table, pen, pocket, shoe, butcher & gardeners' knives, razors, scissors, & blister, shear, spring and cast steel, Portobello Works; h Broom-Bank
- Newton Fras. coffee roaster, ct 98 Fargate; h 6 Rockingham st
- Newton Francis, victualler, Green Seedling, 56 Bailey street
- Newton Isaac, scale presser, & vict. Orange Branch, 27 Hollis croft
- Newton John, grocer, 18 King st
- Newton John, grocer, 44 Westbar
- Newton John, butcher, 81 Westbargn
- Newton Patrick, penknife maker, ct 15 Division street
- Newton Rt. Hall, grocer; h Fruitmkt
- Newton Robert, shopr. and beer h. 39 Broad lane
- Newton Miss Sarah, Glossop road
- Newton Susanna, bone scale cutter, 26 Townhead street
- Newton Thos. tailor; h 8 York st
- Newton Thos. cabinet maker, and furniture broker, 33 Westbar
- Newton William, beer h. 121 Duke street, Park
- Newton Wm. bone cutter, 5 Porter st
- Nichols Geo. tailor, Chester street
- Nicholson A. dressmaker, 10 Wicker
- Nicholson Charles, vict. Blue Bell, 41 High street
- Nicholson Geo. shoemkr. 95 Peacraft
- Nicholson, Hoole, & Co. merchants, steel converters, iron & brass founders, and stove grate, fender, fire iron, file, saw, and table knife manufacturers, Green lane
- Nicholson Jacob, butcher, 17 Shambles; h Shiregreen

- Nicholson James, pen & pocket knife manfr. ct 37 Lambert st; h 5 Bailey street
- Nicholson John & Matthew, table & pen & pocket knife manfrs. Norfolk place, Suffolk road
- Nicholson John, penknife manufacturer, New street, P
- Nicholson John, bookpr. Cattle mkt
- Nicholson John, gardener, 12 Fruit market; h 17 Allen st
- Nicholson Luke, bookr. 2 Sims croft
- Nicholson Martha, shopkeeper, 32 Shales moor
- Nicholson Miss Sarah, Glossop road
- Nicholson Thos. mercht; h Rock st
- Nicholson Thos. shoemaker, 32 Gibraltar st; h Snow lane
- Nicholson Thos. silversmith, Ball st
- Nicholson Wm. Barton, horn haft and scale presser and cutter, 6 Daisey walk
- Nicholson Wm. penknife manfr. and cutlery dealer, 4 Sycamore st
- Nicholson Wm. maltster, Park hs
- Noaks James, saddler, Hillfoot
- Noble Geo. gardener, 9 Fruit market, and 53 Wicker
- Nobles Joseph, shoemkr. 17 Peacft
- Norcliff John, scale and spring maker, Anson street
- Norfolk Duke of, offices 20 Corn Exchange; Mchl. Ellison, Esq. agt
- Norman Hy. W. R. painter, ct 39 High street; h 19 Fargate
- Norman Wm. vict. Sportsman, 97 Peacroft
- Norman Wm. scissor manufacturer, 28 Carver street
- North Abraham, shopr. Andrew st
- North Geo. butcher, 20 Church st
- North Robert, stamp office clerk, 1 St James's st
- North John, silversth. Devonshire st
- North William, cabinet maker, 18 Bow street
- Norton Henry, hairdresser and perfumer, West st
- Norton Joseph, tailor, 5 Hoyle st
- Norton Joseph, hairdresser and perfumer, 55 Norfolk st
- Norton Wm. bookkeeper, Eyre st
- Nowell John, mfr; h Netherthorpe
- Nowell Wm. and John, merts. and silver fruit & dessert, pen, pocket, and table knife mfrs. 7 Meadow st
- Nutt Ann, milliner, Flat street
- Oakes Edw. whitesmith, 81 Spring st. and ironmonger, 64 Westbar
- Oakes Edw. beer h. 72 Broad st. P
- Oakes Miss Hannah, Glossop road
- Oakes Hy. pawnbroker, 25 South st
- Oakes Joseph, mercht. Washington place, Wellington st; h 3 St George's terrace
- Oakes Mary, scissor manufacturer, Snow hill lane, P
- Oakes Matthew scissor and tailors' shear manfr. Harvest lane
- Oakes Wm. edgetool manufacturer, Spital fields.
- Oakes Wm. ginger beer manufacturer and beer h. 27 Hartshead
- Oates Alfred, pen and pocket knife mfr. and shopr. 49 Hawley croft
- Oates Danl. spoon mfr. Workhouse ln
- Oates Geo. scissor and dagger mfr. 14 Steelhouse lane, and shopkeeper, 63 Hoyle st
- Oates Isaac and Son, pen and pocket knife manfrs. 47 Hawley croft
- Oates James, whitesmith, and hammer, vice, & print mfr. 37 Broad ln
- Oates John, mfr; h St Philip's road
- Oates John, gardener, 17 Fruitmarket, and Hallcar grange
- Oates Joshua and John, pen and pocket knife manfs. Corn hill
- Oates M. milliner, 13 Spring terrace
- Oates Michael, jobsmith, 69 Eyre street; h 43 Coalpit lane
- Oates Mrs Nancy, 12 Spring terrace
- Oates Thos. whitesmith, Button lane
- Oates Thos. pork butcher, L. Sheff
- Oates Mr Thomas, Broomhill
- Oates Mrs Ths. academy, Broomhill
- Oates Wm. pocket knife manufacturer, 59 Trippet lane; h Crookes
- Ogle Timothy, vict. Waingate
- Oglesby Eliz. dressmr. 26 Orchard st
- Oglesby James, iron, steel, and metal warehouse, and table knife mfr. Division st. and 12 Broad st; h 26 Orchard st
- Oldfield James, beer h. 7 West st. and butcher, Brammall lane
- Oldfield John, butcher, Wellington st
- Oldfield Wm. vict. Peasant Inn, Broad street, P
- Oldham Mrs Ann, Devonshire st
- Oldham Chas. appraiser; bailiff, and collector, 27 Townhead st
- Oldham Jane, shopkeeper, Nursery st
- Oldham John, druggist, 16 Angel st

- Oliver Christopher, bone, rag, and scrap dealer, 47 Barker's pool
 Oliver John, corn miller, *Club mill*
 Oliver Saml. mason, 33 Eyre lane
 O'Niel Francis, clothes dlr. 9 Lee cft
 Oram and Marsden, cabinet case, razor strop, and pattern card manufacturers, Westfield terrace
 Ormiston Thos. coach builder, Orchard pl; h 29 Smith street
 Orton John Thos. printer and stationer, 6 Union st
 Osercroft Miss Hannah, 8 Gell st
 Osborn Saml. hat maker, ct 16 High st; h Siddal st
 Osborne Alfred, buck and stag haft and scale cutter, 9 Smithfield
 Osborne Benjamin, table knife mfr. 10 Smithfield; h 122 Allen st
 Osborne Mrs Eliz. Fernley place
 Osborne Jane, milliner, Portobello st
 Osborne John, grocer, Sussex street, and agent to the Tinsley Park Colliery, Canal basin
 Osborne Mrs. comb manufacturer, 2 South street, P
 Osborne and Sons, table and penknife manfrs. 14 Carver st
 Osborne Thos. Paine Gerald, optician; h Netherthorpe place
 Osguthorpe Charles, penknife manufacturer, 19 Earl st
 Ostler Joseph, shoemr. 26 Andrew st
 Otley Richard and Thomas, Britannia metal ware manufacturers, Truro place, Trafalgar street
 Outram Jph. vict. Crown, Pinstone st
 Outram Joseph, vict. White Swan, 28 Westbar
 Outram Thos. vict. Sovereign, 105 Rockingham street
 Outram Mrs William, Portland pl
 Outram Wm. vict. Granby head, 1 Hartshead
 Outram Samuel Collis, gent. Prior bank, Cherry tree hill
 Overend Wilson, surgeon, Church st
 Overton Wm. tailor, 6 Bridge st
 Owen Ann, dressmaker, 14 Rockingham st
 Owen Danl. saddler, 22 High st
 Owen Geo. druggist, 8 Broad st
 Owen Geo. penkf. mfr. 67 Pye bank
 Owen John, maltster, 11 Scargill croft, and *Rotherham*
 Owen John, painter, 9 George st; h 2 Regent st
 Owen Lydia, shopr. 67 Pye bank
 Owen Matilda, straw hat maker, 37 Scotland street
 Owen Richard, shopkeeper, Hillfoot
 Owen Robert, cooper, Silver street head; h Philadelphia
 Owen Saml. & Sons, drapers, 43 High st; h Broom place
 Owen Jas. & Joseph; h Broom pl
 Owen Thos. horn presser, Earl st
 Owen Thos. blacking manufacturer, 18 Pinfold street
 Oxley Abm. ironfdr; h Meadow st
 Oxley Ann, dressmaker, 42 Wicker
 Oxley John, manfr; h 10 Eyre st
 Oxley John, ironfdr. 13 Johnson st
 Oxley John, shoe, bread, & butcher knife & steel mfr. 18 Hollis croft
 Oxley Thos. cartowner, 15 Duke st. P
 Oxley Wm. ironfounder, 1 Trinity st
 Pacey Mrs Sabra, 71 Westbar green
 Packard William, vict. Chequers, 52 Wicker
 Padley Adam, pen and table knife & razor mfr. British silver wire drawer, sole maker of Peruvian steel, & earthenwr. dlr. 6 South st
 Padley James, butcher, 51 South st
 Padley Jonathan, penknife manufacturer, ct 6 Grindlegate
 Padley Samuel, Cavendish street
 Pagdin John & Sons, saw manufacturers and shoprs. 36 Howard st
 Pagdin Thomas; h 31 Eyre street
 Page & Grundy, shawl warehouse, 51 High street
 Page & Sons, engravers and patent ledger, &c. mfrs. East parade
 Page Wm. small ware and worsted dealer, 50 head of Shambles
 Pailthorp Sarah, vict. Rancliffe Arms, Lord st. P
 Palfreyman & Bingley, solicitors, 19 Queen street
 Palfreyman Charles, beer h. and bricklayer, Tea garden cottage, Occupation road
 Palfreyman Han. hosier, 19 Westbar
 Palfreyman Luke, solicitor; h 19 Queen street
 Palfreyman Thos. vict. White Lion, 18 Westbar green
 Park Joseph, shopman, 59 Eyre st
 Parker Adamson, gent. *Longley*
 Parker Mrs Dorothy, Pye bank
 Parker Ebenezer, mercht. and table knife manfr. Little Sheffield

- Parker Rev. Fras. inc. curate of
 Dore, Leavy greave
 Parker Francis, bookr. Royds works
 Parker Geo. Elliott, solicitor, 57
 Norfolk st; h Broom lodge terrace
 Parker & Haukrigg, spade, shovel,
 chain, anvil, vice, &c. manufac-
 turers, Royds works
 Parker Hugh, Esq. banker; h
 Woodthorpe
 Parker Hugh, beer h. Infirmary rd
 Parker John, Esq. M. P. barrister,
 1 Bank st; h Woodthorpe
 Parker John, shopr. 50 Porter street
 Parker John, grocer, Brook hill
 Parker Joseph, whsman. Highfield
 Parker Louisa, shopr. Cornish st
 Parker Pp. penknife mfr. 2 Silver st
 Parker Samuel, bone and horn mert.
 3 Porter st; h Broom grove
 Parker Samuel, and Co. brewers &
 malt and hop dlrs. head of South st
 Parker Septs. whsman. 1 Porter ter
 Parker, Shore, and Co. bankers, 1
 Bank st. (draw on Rogers, Tow-
 good and Co)
 Parker Thos. Jas. solicitor, 7 High
 st; h Surrey st
 Parker Thos. beer h. Button lane
 Parker Thos. vict. Hospital Tavern,
 Park hill lane
 Parker Wm. steel and iron roller,
 Soho wks. Forge ln. & *Attercliffe*
 Parker Wm. Esq. Nelson place
 Parker Wm. (Exors. of) American
 merchants, 65 South street; h
 Springfield
 Parkes Septimus, butcher, 19 Earl st
 Parkes George, Meadow street
 Parkin Ann, vict. Cossack, 19
 Howard street
 Parkin Benj. wine & spirit mert. 11
 Scotland st; h Western bank
 Parkin Benjamin, b h. Brammall ln
 Parkin Chas. file mfr. 6 Bower spg
 Parkin Chas. vict. Harp, L. Sheff
 Parkin Edw. whsman. 23 Sycamr. st
 Parkin George, greer, 21 Waingate
 Parkin Geo. fork maker Osborne st
 Parkin Mrs G. 9 Norfolk street
 Parkin Hugh, schoolmr. & organist,
 Surrey st; h 37 Howard st
 Parkin John, shear maker, Pond-hill;
 h South street, P
 Parkin John, bookr. 40 Wicker
 Parkin Jn. F. & Jsha. engravers, etch-
 ers, & cprplt. printers, 2 Orchard st
 Parkin John Fenney, engraver, h.
 Spring vale
 Parkin John, pen and pocket knife
 mfr 64 Pye bank; h Rock street
 Parkin John Woodhead, and Co.
 edge tool, Scotch brace, bit. and
 augur mfrs. 29 Arundel street
 Parkin John, shopr. 44 Duke st. P
 Parkin John and Wm. file and steel
 mfrs. 80 West street
 Parkin Jonth., table knife mfr. Tho-
 mas street; h Cavendish street
 Parkin Jph. scrap dlr. 17 Tenter st
 Parkin Jsha. engraver, 1 Hanover pl
 Parkin M. dressmkr. 26 Smithfield
 Parkin Richard, vict. Old Turk's
 Head, 57 Scotland street
 Parkin Thomas, grocer and flour dlr.
 66 Westbar, and 15 Broad ln
 Parkin Thos. Britannia metal mfr.
 42 Campo lane
 Parkin Thos. cowkeeper, Kellam st
 Parkin Tthy. edge tool mkr. Pond hl.
 Parkin Wm. file mfr.; h. 40 West st
 Parkin William, schoolmaster, Allen
 street; h 25 Smithfield
 Parkin Wm. blackg. mfr. 5 Bailey st
 Parkin Wm. metalsmith, 42 Campo ln
 Parkinson Edw. whsman. 14 Milk st
 Parkinson E. bonnet mkr. 23 South st
 Parkinson Jas. table, desk, & plated
 fruit knife mfr. 50 Pea croft.
 Parkinson, Jph. earthenware dealer
 and poulterer, 2 Bow st
 Parkinson, Jph. shoemkr. Duke st. P
 Parnell Geo. shopr. 37 Meadow st
 Parr Jph. butcher, 27 Chapel street
 Parr Wm. butcher, 4 head of South st
 Parramore Edw. broker, 63 South st
 Parramore Luke, shopr. Young st
 Parramore Saml. razor mfr. scale
 presser & beer h. 42 Bailey street
 Parsonson Miss Ann, 16 Smithfield
 Parvin Geo. joiner and shoeing smith,
 Matthew st.
 Pashley Chas. slater, Spitalfields
 Pashley E. dressmkr. Nursery st
 Pashley Fras. bone button mfr.
 Wheeldon ln. near St George's
 Pashley Thos. cattle dealer, Longley
 Pashley William bone button mfr.
 Wheeldon ln. near St George's,
 h 4 Leicester st
 Pass Edw. butcher, 4 Pinfold st
 Pass Martha, shopr. 32 Bailey ln
 Pass Saml. iron and steel whs. 23
 Coalpit ln

- Pass Thos. pork butcher, Pinfold st
 Pass Wm. butcher, Bow st; h Pitts-
 moor
 Patrick, Fras. bookpr. 64 Charles st
 Patten Miss Hanb. 65 Coalpit ln
 Pattison Thos. penknf. mfr. 15. Red cft
 Paul Martha, pocket book mfr. jewel-
 ler & toy dealer, 34 Silver street
 Pauling Hy. Dopkin, shipping agent,
 Corn Exchange; h South street, P
 Paulson John, portrait painter, 3
 Rockingham st
 Payne Hy. edgetool maker, 10 West-
 field ter
 Peace Benjamin, iron and steel, &c.
 dealer; h 52 Hoyle st
 Peace C. and S. & Co. merchants,
 steel converters, and saw, scythe &
 file mfrs. Eagle Works, Russell st
 Peace Chas. mert. &c; h Lydgate pl
 Peace Chas. file manufacturer, Phi-
 ladelphia
 Peace John & Chas. file mfrs. 46
 Pea croft
 Peace John, file mfr; h Crookesmoor
 Peace Saml. sen. gent. 19 Gell st
 Peace Saml. mert. &c; h Red hill
 Peace, Mrs Sar. 8 Garden st
 Peace Wm. (late) file mfr. and steel
 refiner, 8 Garden st
 Peacock, Mrs Hannah, 39 Pond st
 Peacock John Thornton, mert. and
 pen, pocket, table, shoe, bread,
 butcher and cook knife mfr. Board-
 man's bridge
 Peacock John, draper, 5 Porter st
 Peacock, Jph. baker and confec-
 tioner, 28 Church st
 Peacock Wm. haft and scale presser,
 ct 23 Whitecroft; h 44 Campo ln
 Pearse Geo. beer hs. Henry st. P
 Pearce Geo. shoemaker, 22, Coalpit ln
 Pearce John, razor and metal spoon
 mfr. and cutlery and smallware
 dlr. 15 Angel st
 Pearce Jph. & Son, booksellers, sta-
 tioners, printers, binders and stamp
 venders, 33, Gibraltar st; h Upper-
 thorpe
 Pearce Jph. jun; h 33 Gibraltar st
 Pearson Chas. shopr. 46 Broad st. P
 Pearson Edw. clerk, Philadelphia
 Pearson Emnl. founder, 39 Chapel st
 Pearson Fras. Geo. edge tool mfr.
 Chapel yd. Bow street, and grocer,
 9 Coalpit ln
 Pearson Geo. mason, Fitzalan street
 Pearson Geo. artist, London Bazaar,
 West st
 Pearson and Griffiths, lace mfrs. foot
 of Arundel st
 Pearson Jas. spear and table knife
 mfr. Old st; h Cricket Inn rd. P
 Pearson John, bone, rag, and scrap
 dealer, 46 Barker's pool
 Pearson John Eyre, wine mercht.
 Hartshead; h Clough cottage
 Pearson John, beer hs. 23 Bailey st
 Pearson Jph. shoemkr. Eyre ln
 Pearson Jph. mason & vict. Barrel,
 1 Pye bank
 Pearson Jph. earthenware dealer, 6
 Coulston st
 Pearson Maurice, bank clerk, Hall-
 car terrace
 Pearson Rt. fishmonger, 37 South st
 Pearson Rt. saw mfr. Meadow st
 Pearson Saml. razor mfr. h Eldon st
 Pearson Sar. broker, 34 Bridge st
 Pearson Thos. gent. 1 Eyre st
 Pearson Thos. jun. Springfield pl
 Pearson Thos. maltster, grocer, and
 corn, flour, provision, and British
 wine dealer, Glossop road
 Pearson Thos. sec. to Sheff. & Roth.
 Railway; h 27 Wicker
 Pearson Wm. penknife manufactur-
 er, 18 Smithfield
 Pearson Wm. gent. 20 Gell st
 Peat Jas. tailor, 2 Rockingham st
 Peat Wm. cabinet case maker, Rock-
 ingham ln; h Broomhall st
 Peck Saml. haft and scale presser,
 Division lane
 Peden Alex, tailor, 26 Shalesmoor
 Peech Saml. vety. surgeon Market st
 Peech Wm. scissor mfr. and vict.
 Golden Ball, Forge ln
 Peel Jno. boot and shoe maker, 35
 High st
 Peel Luke, shopr. Cricket Inn rd
 Peel Thos. pork btchr. 54 Westbar
 Pegg Saml. slater, Orange st
 Percival, Hopkinson, & Co. coach
 proprietors, 18 Waingate
 Percival Thos; h 18 Waingate
 Perkin Solomon, mason and builder,
 and stone filter mfr. 6 George st
 Perkinson Joshua, table knife mfr. &
 vict. Red Lion, 35 Holly st
 Perrigo John, 105 Broad ln
 Perry Thos. pork btchr. 31 Bridgehs
 Petit Fras. joiner and builder, Re-
 gent ln; h Brook place

- Petty Wm. vict. Ball, 56 Pond st
Pheasey Griffith, collr. Fitzwm. st
Phenix M. milliner, 75 Duke st. P
Phenix Jph. cutlery founder, Dun-
fields, and glass, &c. dealer, 35
Gibraltar street
Phenix Thos. shoemkr. 20 Shalesmr
Philadelphia Steel Works (Proprie-
tors of) shear steel mfrs. tilters, &
rollers; John Frith, agent
Philipps Rev. Nathl. D.D. min. of
the Upper Chapel; h Moor lodge
Philipps Thos. Danl. surgeon, 1 Car-
ver street
Phillips Adam, shoemkr. 19 Smithfd
Phillips Fras. ale mert. Fitzwm. st
Pickering, Edw. tailor, 5 Iron bridge
Pickering John, accountant and col-
lector, 49 Norfolk st
Pickering Jph. vict. Ball, 55 Carver st
Picking Sarah, shopr. South street, P
Pickford & Co. carriers, Tudor st
Picksley Chas. & Co. merchts. and
pen, pocket, & table knife, razor
and Peruvian steel cutlery mfrs.
60 Solly st; h Endcliffe
Pierson Mrs. 53 Norfolk st
Pierson Thos. solicitor, 1 Paradise
square; h Western bank
Pigeon Wm. police serjeant, Anson
street, P
Piggin Wm. butcher, 2 Pond hill
Pigott Ann, milliner, 2 Queen st
Pilly John, shoemkr. 3 Fruitmarket
Pinder Edw. tortoise shell comb, &
table knife mfr. 1, h 31 Regent st
Pinder Geo. saw mfr; h Upperthorpe
Pinder Jas. grocer and tobacconist,
41 Church street
Pinder John, saw manufacturer; h
Broomspring lane
Pinder Thos. coach proprietor & vict.
Barrel, Little Pond st
Pinder Wm. & Sons, saw, calico web
& file mfrs. 5 White croft; h
Clark house lane
Pitt John, plumber and glazier, 8
Waingate
Pitts John, razor mfr. Trafalgar st
Plant Jph. shoemaker, Pear street
Plant Wm. miller, Royds mill
Platts Geo. gardener, 66 Moorfields
Platts Isaac, table, pen, and pocket
knife mfr. Angel row
Platts John Gregory, pen & pocket
knife mfr. ct 34 Peacroft; h Up-
per Edward street
Platts John, draper, 50 Rockgm. st
Platts Thomas, vict. Pack Horse, 69
Westbar
Platts Wm. gardener, 67, Westbar
green, & Whitehouse
Platts William, jun. [gardener, 52
Gibraltar street
Plisson Gabriel, professor of lan-
guages, Brook place
Poles Wm. silver mfr; h Glossop rd
Pollard Benj. plasterer, West John st
Pollard Benjamin penknife manu-
facturer, 10 Hicks ln
Poncia Dominic, cutlery and Bir-
mingham warehouse, 18 Castle st
Pool Jph. tailor, 108 Rockingm. st
Poole Jas. artist, *Low Edge*.
Poole John vict. Britannia tavern,
101 Broad lane
Poppewell John Reddington, cur-
rier and leather cutter, 72 West-
bar green.
Porter John, wine and spirit mercht.
7 High st; h Spring head, Bruna-
wick street
Porter Maria, dressmaker, Upper
Edward street
Porter, Thos. grocer, 4 King st; h
Pitsmoor.
Potter Robt. architect, 1 Charles st
Pottrell John, mason, East st. P
Potts, Baxter, & Brumby, merchts.
steel converters, &c. tableknife,
file, saw, and edgetool manufac-
turers, 4 Arundel street
Potts Lawrence, merchant; h West
ville, Western bank
Poules Wm. shopkeeper, 5 Dun st
Powell Benj. mason, Button lane
Powell Geo. shopkr. 55 Wicker
Powell John, swine dlr. Portobello st
Powell Mary & Sarah, dressmakers,
Upper Allen street
Powell Mary, shopr. Newcastle st
Powell Thos. shoemaker and Raven
beer h. Glossop road
Powell Wm. mark mkr. Hyde park
Poynton Miss My. Stanton broom
Pratt James, veterinary surgeon,
Anson street
Preston Jonth. tailor, & clerk of St
Mary's, 22 Norfolk st
Preston Miss My. Highfield terrace
Price Sam. grocer, 86 South st. and
corn miller, Broomhall mill
Priest & Ashmore, spectacle frame-
mkrs. ct 19 Arundel street

- Priest George, penknife mfr. et 51
Burgess st. & shopr. 37 Arundel st
- Priest James, Cumberland st
- Priest Jph. comb mfr. New Geo. st
- Priestly Sept. farmer, Hop yard
- Priddon Wm. vict. Broomhall tav.
Broomhall st
- Primrose Daniel, ivory cutter, Orchard lane; h Burgess street
- Primrose Wm. plumber, glazier and glass bender, 63 Westbar green
- Pringle Jas. excise collector's clerk, 72 Broad lane
- Pritchard Jane Mary, milliner, 3 St James's row
- Pritchard Eliz. vict. Bazaar Hotel, South street
- Pritchard Thos. cutlery founder, 44 Carver street
- Probert Cotton, millwrt. Portmahon
- Proctor Mary, vict. Old Green Man, 4 New Church st
- Proctor Mrs W. 5 Change alley
- Proctor Saml. brewer, Hanover ter
- Pryor Brothers, scissor & scissor knife manufacturers, 25 Smithfield
- Pryor Ebnz. scissor manufacturer, Claywood terrace
- Pryor Mrs Kezia, 12 Meadow st
- Pryor James, beer h. Broomhill
- Pryor William, plumber & glazier, 3 Gibraltar street
- Pryor Wm. grinder, Somerville ter
- Pugh Geo. lace dealer, Meadow st
- Pullen John, shoemkr. Philadelphia
- Pullin Robert, vict. Masons' Arms, 16 Castle green
- Punshon Eliz. shopkpr. 40 Bridge st
- Purser Cornls. Hacket, bookr. West st
- Purdy Joshua, cutler, Fitzwilliam st
- Pybus Ann, dress maker, Eyre st
- Raby Sar. eating hs. 11 Coulston st
- Rackstraw Chpr. shopkpr. Portmahon
- Radcliffe James, law stationer, accountant, &c. 2 Edward st
- Radcliffe Robert, pen & pocket knife manfr. Ward st; h Hillfoot
- Radford Elijah, b h. Ecclesall Newrd
- Radford Geo. shoemkr. 36 Bridge st
- Radley Benjamin, plasterer & stenciller, head of Garden st
- Radley Geo. druggist and veterinary surgeon, 47 Shalesmoor
- Radley Joseph, joiner and shopkeeper, 141 Allen st
- Radley Samuel, cut nail and clasp manufacturer, Doncaster street
- Ragg Godfrey, pen and pocket knife mfr. 1 St Thomas st
- Ragg John, scissor mfr; h 6 Pye bk
- Ragg John and Wm. scissor and razor manfrs. 14 Johnson street
- Ragg Mr Joseph, 14 Johnson st
- Ragg Thomas, beer h. Manor
- Railway Offices,—*Sheffd. & Rothm.*
Post Office bldgs; *Sheffield & Manchester*, 2 Church st
- Raine Thos. joiner, North Church st; h Fitzalan street
- Raine John, bookkeeper, Deep pit
- Ralph Thomas, butcher, 45 Shalesmoor; h *Dore*
- Ramsay Thos. silver plater, *Dam hs*
- Ramsay William, mason, Bernard st
- Ramsey Rd. manager of Sheffield & Rotherham bank, 3 Church st
- Ramsden Rev. T. (N. C. Meth.) Eldon street
- Ramskar Bryce, smith, 92 Pea croft
- Ramskar Chas. shoemkr. 55 Pool pl
- Ramskar John, smith, 12 Grindlegt
- Ramskar Thomas, whitesmith, York street; h 10 Campo lane
- Ramskar Thos. smith, Backfields
- Ranfield William, table knife manufacturer, Brammall lane
- Raper Thomas, tailor, 67 Fargate
- Rasdale Rd. rag & scrap dlr. 19 Tenter st
- Ratcliff Edw. butcher, 52 Shalesmoor
- Ratcliff Jas. vict. & horse & carriage owner, Barrel, 34 Pea croft
- Ratcliffe Geo. ironfounder, & stove grate, fender, & iron candlestick manfr. Love st; h Upperthorpe
- Raven Wm. watchmkr. 13 Waingate
- Rawlins Benj. silver wire drawer; rolled silver metal and wire dealer, & pen & fruit knife mfr. 4 Carver st
- Rawlins Joshua, slater, Hague lane
- Raworth Benj. P. & Jph. merchts. & scissor, patent axletree, coach spring, & spring steel manufacturers, 93 Arundel st
- Raworth Benj. Pyrah, h 97 Arundel st
- Raworth Benj. butcher, 20 Allen st
- Raworth Ebenezer Heathcote, grocer, 53 Charles street
- Raworth Joseph, merchant, &c; h Knowle house, East bank
- Raworth Margt. midwife, 52 Chas. st
- Rawson, Barker & Co., white and red lead mfr. Lead mills, Pond st
- Rawson Edw. engineer, 19 Shude hill
- Rawson Fras. druggist, 119 Duke st. P

- Rawson Jacob, pork butcher, 28 Westbar green
 Rawson John, beer h. Hillfoot
 Rawson Miss Maria, Philadelphia
 Rawson Samuel, builder, Wood cottage, Hillfoot
 Rawson Thos. & Co. ale and porter brewers, & maltsters, 72 Pond st
 Rawson Thomas, beer h. Charles st
 Rawson Wm. Ford, gent. Wincobank
 Rawson William, penknife manufacturer, 40 Garden street
 Ray James, surgeon, Glossop road
 Raybould Mrs Hanh. Occupation rd
 Rayner & Thompson, solicitors, & comssnrs. for taking affidavits in all the courts of Law, 2 St. James st
 Rayner Thos. solr; h Mount Pisgah
 Rayner Wm. & Co. merchants, & table knife & razor manufacturers, 3 St James's st; h Red place
 Raynor Thos. police surveyor, Hall-carr terrace
 Rayson Geo. cowkpr. ct 65 West st
 Raywood John, dagger & German silver spoon mfr. 24 Rockingham ln; h 1 Hanover place
 Raywood William, tobaccoist & tea dealer, 75 Scotland st
 Read & Co. gold & silver refiners, The Mills, Attercliffe bridge
 Read Isaac, scissor mfr. 11 Lambert st
 Read Joseph, gold, &c. refiner; h The Mills, Attercliffe bridge
 Read William, bricklayer, Earl st
 Reaney John, mason, Hermitage st
 Reaney Jph. haft & scale presser, 9 Carver lane
 Reaney Jph. china, glass & earthenware dlr. New Haymarket, & 14 King street
 Reaney Mrs Mary, Fitzwilliam st
 Reaney Thos. pen & pocket knife mfr. 15 Moorfields, & b h. 37 Matthew st
 Reaney Wm. edge tool mfr. h Bernd. st
 Reaney & Wood, edge tool manufacturers, Bernard street
 Reasbeck Edm. joiner, ct 13 Union street; h Earl street
 Reaves Charles, ironbrand founder, 7 Cornhill
 Reaves Mary, academy, Fernley pl
 Reckless Henry, baker and confectioner, 19 Castle street
 Reckless Thomas, baker, 78 Wicker
 Reckless Wm. baker, New George st
 Redfearn Geo. shopr. 55 Rockingham. st
 Redfearn Saml. joiner, 8 Nursery st
 Redfearn Thomas, penknife manfr. & egg dealer, 69 Rockingham st
 Reece Jas. cowkeeper, Green lane
 Reed Jas. shoemkr. Twelve o'Clock
 Reed Lancelot, joiner, Broomhall st
 Reedal Gabrl. surgeon, 54 Norfolk st
 Reeds Ann, draper, 48 Shales moor
 Renshaw Caleb, mason and pork butcher, Devonshire street
 Renshaw Wm. mason, Duke st
 Renton Alex. tailor, 12 Change alley
 Renton Alex. blade. scale, & spring mfr. & rag & scrap dlr. 25 Grindlegt; h. 18 Tenter street
 Renton Robert, tailor, 11 Gell st
 Renton William, tailor & draper, 12 Change alley; h Mid hill, P. grange
 Renwick Adam, sen. French & Spanish knife mfr. ct 39 Pinstone st; h 28 Fruitmarket
 Renwick Adam, jun. basket & hamper maker, and dealer, in coopery, turnery, furniture, toys, &c. 76 Fargate, & 28 Fruitmarket
 Renwick Hanh. & Martha, dress-makers, 28 Fruit market
 Renwick John, pen & pocket knife mfr. & beer h. 64 Coalpit lane
 Revell John, hosier, glover, & lace & stay warehouse, 8 & 23 High st
 Revell Samuel & Co. sugar refiners, Nursery st; h Cricket Inn lane, & 37 Norfolk street
 Revell Thos. & Son, pen & pocket knife manfrs. Little Sheffield
 Revill Chas. schoolr. Hermitage st
 Revill Henry, butcher, 10 West st
 Revill Wm. shopkeeper, 35 Pea croft
 Revitt Chas. file mfr; h Crookesmr
 Revitt Chpr. razor mfr. 22 Hollis croft
 Revitt Wm. merchant & mfr. of Damascus steel razors, pen, pocket, & table knives, razor strops, &c. 6 Meadow street
 Revitt Wm. jun. h 46 Meadow st
 Reynolds Fras. shoemkr. 5 Wt. John st
 Reynolds Thos. mason, Trafalgar st
 Rhodes B. H. milliner, 11 Wicker
 Rhodes Cawthorne, grocer & flour dealer, 17 Pinstone st
 Rhodes Charles & Son, coopers, 5 Workhouse croft; h Wentworth ter
 Rhodes Ebenz. razor & engravers' steel plate manfr. 11 Wicker
 Rhodes Eliza, music pfr. 11 Wicker
 Rhodes Geo. penknife mfr. Fitzwm. st

Rhodes Rev. H. G. (Indt.) Fulwood
 Rhodes John, coal owner, near Col-
 liers' row; h Eyre street
 Rhodes John, twine mfr. 1 Moorfields
 Rhodes Jph. buck & stag cutter, 92
 Pea croft
 Rhodes Martha, grocer, 38 Westbar
 Rhodes Wm. beer h. 58 Harvest ln
 Richards Ann, dressmkr. 13 Steelhills ln
 Richardson Eliz. dressmkr. 51 Rock-
 ingham street
 Richardson Fras. grocer, West st
 Richardson Francis, ironmonger, 10
 Pinstone street
 Richardson Geo. shoemkr. L. Sheff
 Richardson Geo. vict. Ball, 3 Lam-
 bert street
 Richardson Jas. clerk, Arundel st
 Richardson Jas. ginger beer manfr.
 & hair dresser, 6 Grindlegate
 Richardson Jas. mason, Hermitage st
 Richardson John, bone cutter, Pond
 hill; h 3 Pond street
 Richardson John, rottenstone dealer,
 10 Burgess st
 Richardson, John, hat mfr. 2 Hartshd
 Richardson John, pork butcher, 52
 Westbar green
 Richardson Wm. hosier & worsted
 dealer, 23 Orchard st. & 10 King st
 Richardson Wm. vict. Hermitage,
 Little Sheffield
 Richmond James, vict. Yorkshire
 Stingo, 34 Division st
 Richmond Rd. brush mfr. 47 Westbr. gn
 Ridal Chas. draper, h Western bank
 Ridge Mr Joseph, Eyre st
 Ridge George, printer & publisher of
 the *Sheffield Mercury*, (Sat.) 3
 King st; h 10 St George's ter
 Ridge & Jackson, booksellers, sta-
 tioners, binders, and venders of
 stamps & patent medicines, 3 King st
 Ridge Henry, beer hs. and shopkpr.
 Broomhill
 Ridgway Mary, pork butcher, 68
 Trippet lane
 Ridgway Thos. bookpr. 7 Bailey ln
 Riding George, tailor, Division st
 Ridsdale & Son, carriers, Eyre st
 Riley John, tobacconist, 25 Waingt
 Riley Jph. scissor mfr. Andrew st
 Riley Jph. surgeon, 85 Carver st
 Riley Jph. glass, china, & earthen-
 ware dealer, 13 High st
 Riley My. hosier & glover, 6 Snig hill
 Riley Robert, tea dr. 61 Broad st. P

Riley Mrs Thos. teacher of dancing,
 59 Norfolk street
 Rimington James, Esq. banker,
Broomhead hall
 Rimington Mrs My. *Hilsbro' house*
 Rimingtons & Younges, bankers. 46
 High st. (draw on Masterman,
 Peters, & Co.)
 Rippon Eberd, shoemkr. Division st
 Rippon Fras. fur & feather cleauer,
 22 Regent street
 Rippon Fras. b h. Silver st. head
 Rippon John, shoemkr. 8 Scotland st
 Rippon Reuben, joiner, Broomhall
 field street
 Ritchie Jas. engineer, (Old Gas Co.)
 33 Norfolk street
 Rixham Geo. awl & brad awl blade
 mfr. et 51 Bailey st. & shopkpr.
 20 Bailey lane
 Roberts Miss Ann, Broomhall st
 Roberts Ann, school, 43 Broad lane
 Roberts Benj. penknife manfctr. 3
 Sim's croft; h 112 Garden street
 Roberts Edw. buck & stag haft &
 scale cutter, 13 West st. Carver ln
 Roberts Geo. grocer, 57 Pond street
 Roberts Geo. grocer, 27 South st
 Roberts Harriet & Catharine, school,
 26 Regent street
 Roberts Isaac, scissor & shear mfr.
 & beer h. 25 Silver st
 Roberts Jas. iron, steel, &c. dealer,
 112 Broad lane
 Roberts Jas. horn merchant & manu-
 facturer; h Low Pissah
 Roberts Miss Jane, 21 Gell st
 Roberts John, mfr. of silver & plated
 goods, Low st: h Shrewsbury rd. P
 Roberts Jno. White Bear, 21 High st
 Roberts John, pearl button manu-
 facturer, 16 Queen street
 Roberts Jno. penknife manufacturer,
 31 Broad lane
 Roberts Jn. scissor mfr. 47 Burgess st
 Roberts John. scale beam, & weigh-
 ing machine manufacturer, &
 shopkeeper, 65 Scotland st
 Roberts Jn. Albion Tavern, L. Sheff
 Roberts John, dyer, 14 Arundel st
 Roberts Jno. mattress mkr. Broom cl
 Roberts John, beer h. 19 Solly st
 Roberts Jph. razor mfr; h 58 Eyre st
 Roberts Joshua Robt. pocket knife
 mfr. & beer h. Ball street
 Roberts Mrs My. Ann, Brunswick st
 Roberts Mrs Mary, Western bank

- Roberts & Mettam, horn, ivory, buck & stag merts. & horn haft & scale, & umbrella & whip handle pressers, Barker's pool
- Roberts Rd. cowkeeper, Coldwell st
- Roberts Robt. buck & stag cutter, court 69 Westbar green
- Roberts Samuel, gent. Queen's tower, Park grange
- Roberts S. jun. silver manufacturer; h Park-grange
- Roberts Sidney, ivory, tortoiseshell, stag, buck, tip, &c. merchant, Mulberry st; h Hanover terrace
- Roberts, Smith, & Co. mfrs. of silver & plated wares, 5 Eyre st; London warehs. 8 Duke st. Adelphi
- Roberts Ths. saw mfr; h 10 South st
- Roberts Thos. shopkeeper, Stanley st
- Roberts Wm. penknife manufacturer, Infirmary road
- Roberts Wm. ivory & box rule mkr. 22 Gibraltar st; h 15 Westbar gn
- Robertshaw My. shopr. 4 Coulston st
- Robinson Benj. tailor, Broad st. P
- Robinson Danl. penknife mfr. Clarence st. & *Hull*
- Robinson Ebuz. whsmn. 17 Norfolk st
- Robinson Edw. butter, egg, & ham dealer, 11 Hollis croft
- Robinson Geo. schoolmr. South st. chapel; h St George's place
- Robinson Js. druggist, 53 Gibraltar st
- Robinson John, French polisher, 21 Orchard st
- Robinson Jn. butcher, 73 Scotland st
- Robinson Jn. Js. druggist, 131 Allen st
- Robinson Joseph, brick maker, & coal dealer, 40 Charles st
- Robinson Rev. Thos. schoolmaster & chaplain. Shrewsbury hospital
- Robinson Ths. watchmkr. 28 High st
- Robinson Thos. ivory, stag, bone & wood haft & scale cutter, 7 Fig tree lane
- Robinson Thos. smith, 83 Scotland st
- Robinson Wm. shopr. Silver st. head
- Robinson Wm. cooper, Rockngm. ln
- Robinson Wm. cutler, Clarence st
- Robson Dd. cart ownr. 22 Hawley cft
- Roby Sml. traveller, Stanton broom
- Rock George, gent. Lowfield
- Roddis Jno. mason, New Church st
- Roddis Jph. beer h. 14 Trippet ln
- Rodger Wm. millwright, Philadelphia
- Rodgers Mrs Ann, Wilkinson st
- Rodgers Chas. mark mkr. Edward st
- Rodgers Chas. Wm. table knife mfr. & beer h. 36 Lambert st
- Rodgers Geo. mert; h 6 Norfolk st
- Rodgers Geo. razor & cutlery mfr. Norfolk ln; h 71 Eyre st
- Rodgers Geo. cowkpr. Upper Edw. st
- Rodgers Geo. H. penknife manufacturer; h 55 Broad lane
- Rodgers Geo. & Sons, table knife mfrs. & beer h. 5 Silver st. head
- Rodgers James, engraver, 17 New Church st
- Rodgers John, banker, Angel st
- Rodgers Jn. mert; h 5 George st
- Rodgers John, table knife, & silver & plated pearl dessert & fruit knife manufacturer, 16 Silver st
- Rodgers John, silver cutlery, & cap & ferrule manfr. 13 Carver lane
- Rodgers John, table knife mfr. & beer h. 2 Spitalfield
- Rodgers John, shopr. 17 Westbar gn
- Rodgers Joseph, gent. 2 Eyre st
- Rodgers Jph. & Sons, King's cutlers, merchts. & mfrs. of pen, pocket, & table knives, silver & plated desserts, razors & scissors; & silver plate, &c. dlrs. 6 Norfolk st
- Rodgers Jph. sawyer & timber dlr. Meadow st; h. Sambourne sq
- Rodgers & Linley, pen & pocket knife & razor mfrs. 3 Workhs. croft
- Rodgers Nathaniel, patten & ring manufacturer, 62 Scotland st
- Rodgers Paul, collector, &c. Mechanics' Institute, 7 George st
- Rodgers Robt. & Son, solrs. clerks of indictments, solrs. to the West Riding magistrates, & dep. stewards of Ecclesall Court of Requests, 20 Bank st; h *Osgathorpe house*
- Rodgers Ts. Wm. solr.; h *Osgathorpe*
- Rodgers William, vict. George Inn, 19 Market place
- Rodgers Wm. vict. & spirit mercht. Star Inn, 26 Haymarket
- Rodgers Wm. etcher, 23 Carver st
- Rodgers Wm. cowkpr. 117 Allen st
- Rodgers Wm. beer h. Milton street
- Roebuck Benj. smith, 29 Arundel st
- Roebuck Geo. currier & leather cutter, 7 Castle st; h Meadow head
- Roebuck Geo. hair dsr. Grindlegato
- Roebuck Mrs John, school, Pitsmoor
- Roebuck Jonth. mercht. & file, saw, & edge tool manfr. Saville st; h Meadow head

Roebuck Mary, lodgings, 70 Eyre st
 Roebuck John, saddler, 9 Haymarket
 Roebuck Thos. penknf. mfr. Young st
 Roebuck Wm. whitesmith, patent
 axletree, lathe, fly & screw manu-
 facturer, Love street

Roebuck Wm. shoemkr. Bower st
 Rogers Abel, patten mkr. Balm gn
 Rogers & Armitage, tailors and dra-
 pers, 63 South street

Rogers Geo. printer; h Bagshawe's
 Arms Inn, & court hs. *Hemsworth*

Rogers Geo. collector, Angel row
 Rogers Robt. professor of music, and
 music & inst. dlr. 11 Norfolk row

Rogerson Thos. butcher, 12 Pye bnk

Rogerson Wm. shoemkr. Broomhall st

Rohner Geo. Wm. professor of mu-
 sic, 88 Carver street

Rollinson Jph. shopr. 30 Campo ln
 Rollinson Simeon, scissor, manfr.
 23 Bower street

Roper John, wood haft, turner and
 presser, 63 South street

Roper & Kirby, brewers & maltsters,
 Blouk Island

Roper Rt. druggist, 6 Broad st. P

Roper Wm. butcher, 23 Pinstone st

Rose Benj. gent. Pitsmoor

Rose Jas. shoemaker, Broomhall st

Rose Joel & Co. pen & pocket knife
 mfrs. & cutlery dlrs. 92 Fargate

Rose Jno. cabinet mkr. Anson st

Rose & Tomlinson, joiners and build-
 ers, Westfield terrace

Rose Wm. hackle, gil-pin, and wool
 comb broach mfr. Cross George st.
 Philadelphia

Rose Wm. joiner; h Spring lane

Ross Geo. painter, 4 George street ;
 h Pye bank

Ross Robt. socholmaster, Red hill ; h
 9 Beet street

Roston Wm. awl blade maker, 18
 Bridge street

Rotherham Matthew, 54 Meadow st

Rotherham Thomas, shoemaker, 27
 Gibraltar street

Round Eliz. brace, bit and joiners'
 tool mfr. 103 Allen street

Rowbotham Alfred, chemist and
 druggist, 11 Haymarket

Rowbotham Hy. hair dsr. 55 Pond st

Rowbotham Isaac, grocer & tallow
 chandler, 17 Tenter street

Rowbotham John sen. West hill

Rowbotham John, mercht; h 5 Gell st

Rowbotham John, collector of debts,
 &c. 93 Pond street

Rowbotham Thomas, shoemaker, 69
 South st; h New George st

Rowland Sleigh, table kuife manfr.
 Arundel lane

Rowley Jas. chimney sweeper, and
 eartheanware dlr. 34 South st

Rowley John, penknife mfr. & vict.
 Old Crown, 8 Duke street, P

Rowley Wm. maltster, 5 Union st.
 (Kilns at *Doncaster*)

Royle Edw. whsman. 32 Carver st

Royle Wm. joiners' tool and skate
 manfr. & shopkr. 29 Angel row

Rue John, periodical book agent,
 Watery street

Rushforth Ths. whsman. Wheeldon st

Russell Eliz. lodgings, Eyre st

Russell Fras. bone cutter, Leecroft

Russell Jno. watch mkr. Coulston st

Russell Sar. eating hs. 20 Waingt

Rutherford Mr Andrew, Fitzwm. st

Rutherford Mr Clifford, 84 Broad in

Rutherford John, saw manufacturer,
 53 Arundel street

Rutherford Geo. Shortreid, Britannia
 metal mfr; h Egerton house

Rutherford Mrs Sar. Egerton house

Rutherford, Stacey, West, and Co.

Britannia metal manfrs. Britannia
 Place, Garden street

Rutter Alex. saw manfr. Edward st ;
 h 4 Regent terrace

Rutter Fdk. cowkeeper, High st. P

Rutter Jno. coowkpr. Cricket Inn rd

Rutter William, die sinker, 101
 Duke street, Park

Ryalls E. dressmaker, Hallcar ter

Ryalls Jph. Dd. Naylor, collector,
 Corn Exchange; h Hallcar ter

Ryalls John, solicitor, 17 Paradise
 square; h Broom vale

Ryalls John, cowkpr. 23 Chapel st

Ryalls M. A. dressmkr. 64 Hollis oft

Ryalls Thos. & Co. cabinet case mfr.
 59 Solly street

Ryals Elijah, table knife manufac-
 turer, Union lane

Ryals George, beer hs. Pitsmoor

Ryals & Heathcote, pen, pocket, &
 table knife mfrs. 14 Hereford st

Ryals Jno. scissor mfr. 18 Spring st

Ryals Mary, grocer, Little Sheffield

Ryals Matthew, buff and glazier mfr.
 Ellis street

Ryals Wm. mfr; h 14 Hereford st

- Ryals Wm. table, pen, and pocket knife manfr. Little Sheffield
 Ryan Thos. chair mkr. Stanley st
 Saddler George, pork butcher, Upper Edward street
 Saddler John, cowkpr. Osborne st
 Salisbury John Middleton, druggist 81 South street
 Salmon Thos. shoemkr. 85 Peacroft
 Salt Miss Ellen, Broomhall place
 Salt John, vict. Old Fortune of War, 60 Scotland street
 Salt Miss Sarah, boarding and day academy, Wentworth place
 Salt Simon, pen knife manfr. ct 46 Matthew st; h 59 Hoyle street
 Sambourne Jas. Wheat, solicitor, ct 28 Fruitmarket; h 28 Gell street
 Sampson Chas. fork mkr. 116 Broad ln
 Sampson Eliz. and Ann, dress mkr. Broomhall street
 Sampson Geo. & Wm. grocers, drapers, &c. 99 South street, and 48 Scotland street
 Sampson John, seissor mfr. & beer h. 17 Little pond street
 Sampson Stephen & Luke, grocers & corn & flour merchts. 11 Waingt
 Sanderson Brothers, & Co. merchts. steel converters and refiners, 66 West street, & shear steel manfrs. Attercliffe forge, tilt & rolling mills
 Sanderson Chas. file and table, shoe and butcher knife, and steel mfr. ct 47 Hollis crft; h 60 Broad ln
 Sanderson Chas. smith & table knife print mkr. 6 Arundel street
 Sanderson Dennison, currier and leather mercht. 10 Market st
 Sanderson & Hadfield, anvil manfrs. 57 Porter st. and Earl street
 Sanderson Hy. land valuer and surveyor, 18 Westfield terrace
 Sanderson Jas. mercht; h Endcliffe
 Sanderson James, saw manufacturer; h St Philip's terrace
 Sanderson Jn. saw mfr. 55 Charles st
 Sanderson Jn. mert; h Darnall hall
 Sanderson Jph. smith; h 45 Eyre st
 Sanderson Mr Joshua, Upperthorpe
 Sanderson My. stay mkr. 54 Carver st
 Sanderson Samuel, penknife manfr. ct 7 Wheeldon street
 Sanderson Thos. shopr. Radford st
 Sanderson Wm. saw handle mkr. & beer h. 55 Charles street
 Sanderson Wm. bookr. 29 Bridgehs
 Sanderson Wm. mfr. of forks, bread, butcher & cook knives, & table & butchers' steels, 51 Carver st
 Sanderson Wm. comb manufacturer, Brammall lane
 Sands Ths. horse breaker, 7 Harvest ln
 Sansom John, mert; h Glossop rd
 Sansom Thos. & Sons, merchts. and manfrs. of table, pen, pocket, and fruit knives, 23 Norfolk st
 Sansom Wm. & Co. merchts. cutlers to their Majesties, and manfrs. of table, silver plated dessert, fruit, pen & pocket knives, 36 Norfolk st
 Saunders John G. mark maker and engraver, 7 Geo. st; h 5 Hanover pl
 Saunders Wm. shoemkr. 77 Scotld. st
 Savage Geo. razor mfr. South st. P
 Savage Wm. comb mfr. 54 Bailey st
 Saville Chas. brace, bit, skate, and joiners' tool manfr. 26 South st
 Saville Ed. razor mfr. 11 Burgess st
 Saville Geo. pump maker, and vict. Pump tavern, 22 South street
 Saville John, vict. White Horse, 31 Solly street
 Sawyer John, gent. Mount Pisgah
 Sawyer Thos. ale & London porter mercht. 43 Fargate, and collector, 39 Harvest lane
 Sawyer Thos. jun; h Broomspring ln
 Sawyer Wm. hosier, glover, and umbrella manfr. 7 Union street
 Saxton & Chaloner, printers 29 High st
 Saxton Sar. vict. Vine, Hartshead
 Saxton Wm. bookseller, binder, and stationer, 29 High street; h 1 Orchard place
 Sayle Benj. Esq. Brightside
 Sayles Alfred, rope & twine manfr. 16 Gibraltar street
 Sayles Esther, pen knife manfr. 8 Wheeldon street
 Sayles Jph. house, sign, & furniture painter, 66 Wicker
 Sayles Lewis Chas. assay master & surgeon dentist, 31 Fargate
 Sayles Saml. rope & twine mfr. and beer h. 37 South street
 Sayles Wm. cutler, Meadow street
 Sayles Wm. rope maker, (Methodist library) 15 Chapel walk
 Saynor Saml. pen, pocket and table knife manfr. 6 Edward street
 Saynor Thos. pen machine & cutlery manfr. 10 Scargill croft; h 12 Westbar green

- Seafe John, pen knife mfr. Eldon st
 Seafe Jph. pen & pocket knife mfr.
 ct 9 Steelhouse lane
 Scales John, fishmonger and beer h.
 21 Shude hill
 Seath Marg. school, 40 Rockgm. st
 Seantlebury John, gent. Hillfoot
 Seamadine Jn. butcher, 73 Trippet ln
 Seamadine Wm. Hy. vict. Canning
 tavern, Bower street
 Schofield Benj. & Son, auctioneers
 & appraisers, 11 Change alley
 Schofield Benj. auctioneer and sec.
 to the Savings' Bank; h Broom-
 hill terrace
 Schofield Mrs Cath. 9 Cheney row
 Schofield Mr Chas. Duke street, P
 Schofield & Co. hatters, 7 Angel st;
 h 9 Cheney row
 Schofield Edm. Burrows, auctioneer,
 &c; h Portland place
 Schofield George and John, joiners'
 tool, brace, bit, augur and gimblet
 manfrs. Norfolk lane
 Schofield Geo.; h Furnival st
 Schofield John, h 6 Cheney row
 Schofield Isaac, table knife manfr.
 Broomspring lane
 Schofield Jas. joiner, Division street;
 h 72 Rockingham street
 Schofield Jn. mason, & beer h. Pitt st
 Schofield Sarah, shopkr. Division st
 Schofield Sar. straw hat mkr. Blast ln
 Schofield Wm. die sinker, Norfolk
 lane; h 88 West street
 Schofield Wm. vessel agent, Neptune
 Inn, New Haymarket
 Scholey Mrs Harriet, Devonshire ter
 Scholey Joseph, tailor, 21 Nursery st
 Scholey Mdk. draper, 8 Castle st
 Scorah George, shoemkr. Harvest ln
 Scott David, file manfr. and vict.
 Hare & Hounds, 35 Trinity st
 Scott John, mason, bricklayer, and
 shopkeeper, 18 Duke st. P
 Scott John, gardener, Regent st
 Scott John, beer h. 15 Wicker
 Scott John, corn & flour dealer, 67
 South st; h 44 Rockingham ter
 Scott John, saddler, 30 Waingate
 Scott Timothy, printer, bookseller,
 and stationer, 32 High st
 Seale Mr John, 42 Shales moor
 Seale Wm. professor of music and
 dancing, 42 Shales moor
 Seaman Benj. butcher, 21 Broad ln
 Seaman Mtw. cowkpr. 31 Broad ln
 Seaman Saml. bone ctr. 16 Shales mr
 Searle Jas. shopkeeper, Meadow st
 Sedgwick Thos. horn haft and scale
 presser, 45 Charles st
 Seenyer Thos. penknife mfr. Tudor
 street; h 13 Brown st
 Selby Jas. smith, Broomspring lane
 Selby Joseph, shopkr. Broomhall st
 Selkirk Edw. letter cutter and mark
 mkr. Norfolk ln; h 13 Regent st
 Sellars Geo. hat mfr. 98 Broad ln
 Sellars Jeremiah and Son, colliery
 agents; h Sussex st
 Sellars Thos. schoolr. Duke st. P
 Sellars Wm. saw mfr; h 41 Glossop rd
 Sellers Eliz. eating hs. 72 South st
 Sellers John, penknife and surgeons'
 instrument manfr. Roberts' yard,
 Earl st; h 59 Rockingham st
 Sellers Samuel Wilkinson, slater,
 5 Broad lane
 Senior Chas. wire wkr. 42 Church st
 Senior Mr John, Castle hill
 Senior Jn. fender mfr. 10 White cft
 Senior Jph. pawnbkr. 44 Gibralt. st
 Senior Joseph, gent. Brook place
 Senior Mtha. dressmkr. Doncaster st
 Senior Mary, beer h. Eccl. New rd
 Senior Wm. hosier, hatter, and glo-
 ver, 5 King st
 Settle Thos. gent. Brook hill
 Sewell James Clarke, day school,
 11 Joiner st; h Intake
 Seymour Thomas, shoemkr. 6 Duke
 street, Park
 Shallcross Geo. baker, corn & flour
 dealer, & purveyor of oats for the
 Army, 43 Gibraltar st. and corn
 miller, Royds mill
 Shallcross Letitia, shopr. 77 Moorflds
 Sharman Abraham & John, drapers
 and grocers, 86 South st
 Sharman Samuel, grocer & Italian
 whs. Spring house, Glossop road
 Sharp Thos. joiner, Mulberry st;
 h New street, P
 Sharpe A. dressmaker, 70 Trippet ln
 Sharpe Mrs Hannah, Uppertorpe
 Sharpe Matthew Hale, scissor manfr.
 & cutlery dealer, Love st; h Bow
 cottage, Duke street, P
 Sharrow Mrs Eliz. Western bank
 Shaw Ann, razor mfr. 13 Radford st
 Shaw Mrs Cht. Matilda, Wilkinson st
 Shaw Edward, beer h. Beet street
 Shaw Elizabeth, vict. Yellow Lion, 1
 Coalpit lane

- Shaw & Fisher, mfrs. of Brit. metal, silver mounted, & German silver goods, Howard place, Eyre lane
 Shaw Mr George, Hanover street
 Shaw Mr George, 58 Osborne st
 Shaw Hannah & Thos. magnet manufacturers, 34 Burgess st
 Shaw Geo. Brit. metal mfr. 28 Allen st
 Shaw Geo. plasterer, 132 Allen st
 Shaw Hy. butcher, 46 Gibraltar st
 Shaw James, Britannia metal mfr; h 45 Norfolk st
 Shaw Jas. shopkr. 11 Smithfield
 Shaw John, wire wkr. 36 Church st
 Shaw John, scissor mfr. ct 90 Spring st; h 48 Bridge st
 Shaw John, horn presser, Barkers' pl
 Shaw John, plasterer, Sheaf st. P
 Shaw John, pen & pocket knife manufacturer, 5 Grindlegate
 Shaw Jonathan, shoe and butcher knife manfr. 3 Meadow st
 Shaw Jph. joiner, 13 Cumberland st
 Shaw Jph. spindle mfr; h 27 Brdg. st
 Shaw Joseph & Sons, razor manufacturers, 39 Copper st
 Shaw Joshua, schoolr. Geo. st. Phila
 Shaw Martha, school, Hanover st
 Shaw Mary, shopr. Bright street
 Shaw My. Ann, shoemkr. St Php's. rd
 Shaw Saml. canal porter, Wharf
 Shaw Saml. shoe, butcher, and cook knife manfr. ct 5 Garden st
 Shaw Saml. tailor, 12 Workhs. croft
 Shaw Saml. metalsmith, Tudor st
 Shaw S. straw hat mkr. 14 Silver st
 Shaw Sarah, dressmkr. 4 Fitzalan st
 Shaw Thos. butcher, 1 Parker's row
 Shaw Thos. presser; h Clarence st
 Shaw Wm. shopr. 33 Spring st
 Shaw Wm. confectr. 13 Grindlegate
 Shear Thos. pastry cook, 6 Hartshd
 Sheard Hy. plasterer, 11 Orchard st
 Shearman Thos. gent. Brook place
 Sheffield Banking Compy. 6 George st; Jas. Drabble, *manager*, (draw on Smith, Payne and Co.)
 Sheffield Canal Company; Joseph Hobson, *agent*
 Sheffield Canal Coal Compy. Canal basin; Geo. Gregory, *agent*
 Sheffield Fire Insur. office, George st; Wm. Brownell, *agent*
 Sheffield and Hallamshire Banking Company, 12 Church st; Richard Burkinshaw, *manager*, (draw on Glyn, Hallifax, Mills & Co.)
 Sheffield Water Company, Division st; J. T. Leather, *manager*
 Sheffield & Rotherham Banking Co. 3 Church st; Richard Ramsey, *manager*, (draw on Barclay & Co)
 Shefford John, Infant school, Bowling green st
 Sheldon Mrs Ann, 4 Wicker
 Sheldon John, gent. Machon bank
 Sheldon John, hairdr. 111 Duke st. P
 Sheldon Joseph, cutlery chaser, Chapel yard, Garden st
 Sheldon Rt. bookpr. Wentworth ter
 Sheldon Thos. saw and fender manufacturer, Trafalgar st
 Sheldon Wm. hairdsr. 14 Townhd. st
 Shemeld Chas. die sinker, Broom-spring lane
 Shepherd Alfd. roller, Maltravers st
 Shepherd Anne, cutly. dlr. 27 Snig hl
 Shepherd & Brookes, pawnbrokers, 34 Pinstone street
 Shepherd Geo. gent. Moor Oaks
 Shepherd Geo. pawnbroker; h 34 Pinstone street
 Shepherd, Green, & Hatfield, brewers, Neepsend
 Shepherd John, gent. 24 Solly st
 Shepherd John, furnishing ironmkr. cabinet mkr. upholsterer, and feather mercht. 17 Haymarket; iron mercht. Dixon lane; and timber and mahogany mert. Saville st
 Shepherd John, pocket knife manufacturer, 12 Wheeldon st
 Shepherd John, penknife manfr. 4 Edward street
 Shepherd John, tinner, 13 Norfolk la
 Shepherd Joseph, bone button maker, 46 Hawley croft
 Shepherd Saml. table knife manufacturer, 6 Burgess st
 Shepherd Thos. mert; h Farm bank
 Shepherdson John, grocer, 96 Fargt
 Sherwin Mrs Ann, Sharrow mount
 Sherwin James, surgeon dentist, 65 Norfolk street
 Sherwood Wm. cabinet mkr. & broker, Cattle mkt. & Barker's pool
 Shiers Thos. dyer, 44 Coalpit lane
 Shillito Francis, Devonshire street
 Shillito John, bookpr. Watery st
 Shipman Edward, pen and pocket knife manfr. Wellington st
 Shipman Eliz. dressmkr. Rough bnk
 Shipman Jas. penkf. mfr. 27 Solly st
 Shipman Jph. penkf. mfr. 27 Solly st

Shipman Stn. scissor mfr. Corn hill
 Shippam Jas. baker, 29 Burgess st
 Shirley & Banks, corn millers and
 maltsters, Corn Exc. & *Attercliffe*
 Shirley Thos. grocer, 26 Church st.
 and 1 Haymarket
 Shirley Thos. and Co. corn millers,
 Albion mill, Shemeld croft
 Shirley Wm. miller; h 44 Duke st. P
 Shirt Elias, saw handle maker and
 vict. Wellington tav. 10 Coalpit ln
 Shirt M. straw hat mkr. 14 Campo ln
 Shirtcliff Alfred, b h. 4 Hollis croft
 Shirtcliff Chas. & Matthew, mfrs. of
 table, palette, and dessert knives,
 ivory cutters, &c. 4 Hollis croft,
 and 48 Garden st
 Shirtcliff Jas. mfr. of table and pen,
 and silver & plated dessert knives,
 and ivory cutter, 1 Sims croft; h
 4 Hollis croft
 Shirtcliff Jno. blade mkr. 71 Broad ln
 Shirtcliff Jph. cutler, 72 Broad ln
 Shirtcliff Wm. penknife manfr. 6
 Tudor st. South st
 Shore Mrs Charlotte, Wilkinson st
 Shore Mary, gentwm. Taptown grove
 Shore Mary, bookseller, Snig hill
 Shore George Clarke, tvr. Fernley pl
 Shore Lydia, gentwm. *Mearsbrook*
 Shore Offley, Esq. banker; h *Nor-*
ton hall
 Shore Roger, grocer, 1 Pond st
 Shortland Geo. & Son, table, pen,
 pocket, and lock knife manufac-
 turer, 63 Carver st
 Shutt John Hy. saddler and harness
 maker, 63 Shales moor
 Shuttleworth John and Son, soap
 boilers, Blast ln; h *The Mount*
 Showerer Lawrence & Son, German
 clock makers, 4 Watson walk
 Siddall Barnabas, shopr. 54 Hoyle st
 Siddall Cath. shopr. Broomspring ln
 Siddall John, table knife manfr. 35
 Westbar green; h Bellfield st
 Siddall John, egg dlr. 81 Scotland st
 Siddall Mrs Blue Boy, 15 Shepherd st
 Siddell Wm. cap maker, 6 King st
 Sidebotham Jph. grocer, 1 Russell pl
 Sidney Martha, dressmkr. 9 Bank st
 Sill John, pig dealer, Burton head
 Silvester Mark & Charles, penknife
 manufacturers, 37 Gibraltar st; h
 Green lane
 Silvester Mrs Sarah, 43 Fargate
 Simmonds Jas. tailor, Hereford st

Simmonett Fras. mercht. & mfr. 31
 Norfolk st; h Button lane
 Simmonett John, bookpr. Crooksmr
 Simmonite Wm. Joseph, Bethel
 academy, Coalpit lane
 Simonite Isaac, vict. Barrel, 112
 Duke street, P
 Simonite John, blade mkr. Rough bk
 Simpson Anna, milliner, Fitzwm. st
 Simpson E. straw hat mkr. South st. P
 Simpson Eliz. clothes bkr. 6 West st
 Simpson Geo. mason, Clarence st
 Simpson Jas. pawnbroker, 36 Gibralt-
 ar street; h Upperthorpe
 Simpson Jas. scale prsser and comb
 manufacturer, Pond hill; h Ber-
 nard street, Park
 Simpson John, seedsman, 60 West-
 bar; h Wiggin wells, Little Sheff
 Simpson Jno. shoemkr. 34 Garden st
 Simpson John, pocket, Spanish and
 spoon knife mfr. 66 Scotland st
 Simpson Jph. joiner, ct 41 Fargate
 Simpson Ralph, grocer, 25 Hartshd
 Simpson Robt. currier, 12 Market st
 Simpson Samuel, comb plate presser,
 Snow hill, P
 Simpson Mr Thos. 76 Duke st. P
 Simpson Wm. wood trnr. &c. Love st
 Simpson William, Wainwright, die
 sinker and modeller, 7 Howard st
 Singleton Mr John, 10 Chapel st
 Singleton John, ale & porter mercht.
 Tudor street; brewery, *Masbro'*
 Singleton Josiah, writing master at
 Collegiate school; h Siddall st
 Singleton Saml. tailor, Jehu lane
 Singleton Thos. druggist, 11 Waingt
 Singleton Wm. agent for Masbro'
 brewery; h 13 Gell st
 Sissons Benj. shopr. Up. Edward st
 Sissons Richd. tailor, ct. 17 Flat st
 Sissons Wm. silver mfr; h 5 Eyre st
 Skelton Benj. carter, 12 Townhd. st
 Skelton Geo. tailor, 4 Charles st
 Skelton Henry Thorpe, mercht. &c;
 h Middlewood hall
 Skelton Wm. beer h. 18 Copper st
 Skidmore Benj. coffee roaster, Mul-
 berry street, and steam packet agt.
 New Haymarket; h 1 Duke st. P
 Skidmore Edmund, pen and pocket
 knife mfr. Little Sheffield
 Skidmore Jehoiada, accountant, col-
 lector of rents & debts, & news-
 paper agent, 10 Norfolk row
 Skidmore Jph. grocer, 1 Duke st. P

- Skidmore Joseph, solicitor, 13 Workhouse croft; h Fernley place
 Skidmore Mary, lodgings, Eyre st
 Skidmore Sar. shopr. 58 Broad lane
 Skinner Ebenezer, vict. Sportsman, Bridgehouses
 Skinner John, steel pen mfr. to His Majesty, and scissor, steel toy, and improved knife sharpener manfr. White house, Stanley st
 Skinner John, clock mkr. Morpeth st
 Skinner Jph. vict. 3 Cranes, Queen st
 Skinner Matthew, pen blade maker, Rough bank
 Skinner Saml. penkf. mfr. 22 Edw. st
 Skinner William, Local terrace
 Slack Alice, comb and spring knife scale presser, 15 Campo lane
 Slack Ann, vict. Fleur de lis, ct 5 Angel street
 Slack Mr George, Steel bank
 Slack Geo. druggist, 34 Church st
 Slack Geo. tailor, 24 Campo lane
 Slack Isaac, pen and pocket knife manufacturer, Crookes moor
 Slack John, shoemaker, Jessop st
 Slack John, butcher, 6 Snig hill
 Slack Peter, Royal Oak, 3 Hollis cft
 Slack Mr Peter, gent. Highfield
 Slack, Rt. paper mfr. 2 Parker's row and Valley mills
 Slack, Sellars, & Grayson, saw, improved ledger blade, spiral cutter & spring bed mfrs. & dlrs. in files and cutlery, &c. 3 Townhead st
 Slack Thos. saw mfr; h Fitzwm. st
 Slack Wm. coachman & boarding & lodging house, 3 Surrey street
 Slagg Alex. butcher, 11 Shambles; h *Arbourthorne*
 Slater Benj. vestry and highway clerk for Ecclesall Bierlow, Sharrow moor
 Slater Charlotte, child bed-linen warehouse, West street
 Slater George, butcher, 72 Shambles; h 55 Broad street, P
 Slater Jas. tailor, West street
 Slater Mrs Hanh, 120 Rockingm. st
 Slater Joseph, brace, bit, & joiners' tool manufacturer, 120 Rockingham street; house Fernley place
 Slater Thos. Clayton, clerk, Sycamore street
 Slater Wm. printer, bookseller, circulating library, and publisher of *Pigaro* (Sat.) 98 Fargate
 Sleeford Hy. hairdsr. 3 Westbar gn
 Sleigh Wm. letter carrier, Stanley st
 Slight E. straw hat mkr. 9 Westbar gn
 Slinn Jas. smelter, 94 Arundel street
 Slinn Jno. shopkr. 16 Bailey street
 Slinn Robert, file mfr. Highfield
 Sloan Jas. trg. draper, 18 Bank st
 Sloper Mrs Cath. 15 Westfield ter
 Small Geo. grocer, 29 Campo lane
 Smilter Miss Ann, -2 Howard street
 Smilter Benj. broker, 29 Westbar
 Smilter Geo. whitesmith and weighing machine mfr. Tudor street; h 2 Sycamore street
 Smilter Jas. town cryer, 6 Milk st
 Smith Albert, solicitor, and clerk to the magistrates, 10 Castle street; h Glossop road *and Dore*
 Smith Alfred, librarian at Mechanics' Library
 Smith Alfred, horn button mfr. Sheaf island wheel; cutlery founder, Plum street; and shopkeeper, Old st. P
 Smith Mrs Ann, 17 Arundel street
 Smith A. straw hat maker and shopkeeper, New Meadow street
 Smith Ann, vict. Punch Bowl, 35 Bridge street
 Smith Charlotte, beer h. 29 Trippet ln
 Smith Chas. joiner, 33 Earl street
 Smith Chas. tinner, 21 Westbar
 Smith Chas. Thos. ivory, bone and wood turner, Eyre lane; h 16 Paternoster row
 Smith Dd. pen & pocket knife mfr. 31 Bailey ln; h 31 Broad ln
 Smith Dd. draper, 5 St James's row
 Smith Ebzn. accountant, share broker, & collector of rents, debts, &c. 66 Norfolk street
 Smith Edmund, vict. Elephant, 74 Norfolk street
 Smith Edmund, farmer, Pitsmoor
 Smith Edw. earthenware dlr. Silver street head
 Smith Edw. iron mert; h Firs vale
 Smith Elizabeth, beer h. Sussex st
 Smith Ellen, seminary, *Crookes*
 Smith Emma, school, Portobello
 Smith Evan, silver, &c. manufacturer; h Wilkinson st
 Smith Frederick, clerk, Portobello
 Smith Geo. file manfr. 17 White cft
 Smith Geo. surgeon, 2 Castle st
 Smith Geo. vict. Old Star, 26 Gibraltar street, & brick maker, Portmahon

- Smith Geo. white & locksmith, iron-
 monger, brass founder, beer ma-
 chine mfr. & gas fitter, 24 Norfolk st
 Smith Geo. accomptant, 3 Queen st
 Smith Geo. scissor mfr. 6 Ellis st. &
 brokr. 51 Westbr. gn. & 83 Broad ln
 Smith Geo. draper; h 1 Market st
 Smith Geo. bricklayer & vict. Saw
 Makers' Arms, Russell st
 Smith Geo. traveller, Stanton broom
 Smith Mis Hannah, Glossop road
 Smith Hy. Eden, gun mkr. Baker's hill
 Smith Ily. & John, merts. & file,
 table, pen, & pocket knife, scissor
 & steel mfrs. 95 Rockingham st
 Smith & Hinde, solicitors, 2 Bank st
 Smith Jas. & Brother, merts. table
 knife mfrs. (mark, *Extra*) & steel
 refiners, Coalpit ln; h Sharrow ln
 Smith Jas. engraver, Brown's square
 Smith Jas. joiner, Westfield place
 Smith Jas. cart owner, Russell st
 Smith John & Son, merts. and saw,
 edge tool, & file mfrs. 57 West st
 Smith John, maufr; h Pisgah house
 Smith John Jobson, mfr; h Roscoe pl
 Smith John, jun. mfr; h 57 West st
 Smith John Wm. solr. 7 East parade
 Smith John, chemist & druggist,
 8 Fargate, & West st
 Smith John, vict. Sportsman, 28
 South street
 Smith John, razor mfr. 76 Pea croft,
 and tilter, *Birley meadow*
 Smith John, joiner & builder, Henry
 st. Philadelphia
 Smith John, tin, regulus, & nickel
 merchant, Mulberry st
 Smith John, shopkr. 4 Pond hill
 Smith John, beer h. 22 Hollis croft
 Smith John, beer h. 33 Garden st
 Smith Mr Jonth. Broomhill cottage
 Smith Jph. brewer; h Eldon st
 Smith Jph. gent. Somerville terrace
 Smith Jph. jun. edge tool manufac-
 turer, 51 Carver st
 Smith Jph. ivory, &c. turner, & toy,
 snuff box, & fancy brush mfr.
 Sidney street
 Smith Jph. table knife mfr. & cut-
 lery founder, 51 Coalpit lane
 Smith Jph. ivory, bone, & horn mert.
 133 Allen street
 Smith Jph. butcher, 12 Shambles
 Smith Jph. razor mfr. 21 Radford st
 Smith Jph. steam saw mill, Sussex st
 Smith Jph. slater, Broomhall st
 Smith Josephus, silver & plated ware
 manfr. 48 South street
 Smith Miss Lucy, Daniel hill
 Smith Marcus, land surveyor, Corn
 exchange; h East bank
 Smith Mdk. earthnwr. dlr. 53 Gardn. st
 Smith Mrs Martha, Beet st
 Smith Mrs Mary, Wilkinson st
 Smith, Moorhouse, and Smith, mer-
 chants, and table knife manufac-
 turers, Furnival street
 Smith Nathl. bookpr. Stanton Broom
 Smith Mrs Paul, Clarence street
 Smith Rd. Atkinson, iron, steel, wire
 and metal dealer, and commission
 agent, 26 Westbar
 Smith & Ridal, drapers, 1 Market st
 Smith Sampson, cabinet maker, 27
 Carver street
 Smith Saml. Hill, merchant; h Glos-
 sop road
 Smith Saml. press cutter, ct 16, Pea
 croft; h Morpeth st
 Smith Saml. engraver, Daniel Hill
 Smith Saml. table knife, razor and
 scissor mfr. 82 Carver street
 Smith Saml. basket maker, 37 King
 street, and Watson walk
 Smith Saml. clock maker. 4 Allen st
 Smith Mrs Sarah, Carwood, Oc-
 cupation road
 Smith Stephen, shoemkr. & broker,
 12 Workhouse lane
 Smith Rev. Thos. A. M. min of Ne-
 ther Chapel; h Broomhill villa
 Smith Thos. Hy. palette knife and
 print maker, and beer house, 92
 Rockingham street
 Smith Thos. (excise) Broomspring ln
 Smith Thos. shoemkr. Arundel st
 Smith Thos. vict. Shrewsbury tavern,
 South street, P
 Smith Thos. solr. 44 Barker's pool
 Smith Thos. grocer, Little Sheffield
 and Broomhall street
 Smith Thos. machine maker; h Mea-
 dow head
 Smith Thos. schoolr. North Church st
 Smith William, gent. Gell street
 Smith Wm. and Edward, iron mas-
 ters, and rollers and slitters of steel,
 &c. 40 Wicker
 Smith Wm. Aldam, iron master; h
 Lower Crabtree
 Smith Wm. grocer, Little Sheffield
 Smith Wm. silver blade forger and
 beer house, Orange street

- Smith Wm. engine and patent axle tree maker, and millwright, Sheldon row
- Smith Wm. snuffer and nut cracker manufacturer, Westfield lane
- Smith Wm. optician, Brammal lane
- Smith Wm. mason, & beer h. New st. P
- Smith Wm. shopkeeper, Cornish st
- Smith Wm. gardener, 56 Shales moor
- Smith Wm. earthwr. dlr. 54 Allen st
- Smith Wm. vict. Chequires. 60 Meadow street
- Smith Wm. mason and vict. Tankard and Punch Bowl, 42 Broad st. P
- Smith Wm. cabinet maker, 8 Workhousecroft
- Smith Wm. mason, Portobello street
- Smith Wm. carter, 41 Shepherd st
- Smith Wm. grocer and b h. Eldon st
- Smithies Mrs Eliz. Cheney place
- Smithies Jno. shoemkr. 58 Trippet ln
- Snape Rev. Chas. Johnson, asst. min. of St Paul's, 7 Eyre street
- Sneesby Chas. butcher, 71 Shambles; h *Grimesthorpe*.
- Sneesby Geo. butcher, 80 Shambles; h Sheaf Island
- Sneesby Hy. butcher, 3 Shambles
- Sneesby Rd. butcher, 81 Shambles and 4 Broad street P
- Snidall Jph. turner, Wellington st
- Snidall, Joshua, pen and pocket knife mfr. Bernard street, P
- Snidall Saml. watchmkr. 16 High st
- Snowden Hy. clerk, 12 Queen street
- Sockhill Jas. bricklayer, Hillfoot
- Somerset Jas. stationer, 69 South st
- Sorby Alfd. mercht. &c; h Hallcar
- Sorby and Foottit, solicitors, 11 Market street
- Sorby Hy. mercht. &c; h *Woodbourne & Orgrave*
- Sorby Jas. solicitor; h *Osgathorpe*
- Sorby John and Sons, mercts. & edge tool, brace, bit, joiners' tool, file, saw, spade, and shovel mfrs. Spital hill
- Sorby John, mert; h Spital hill
- Sorby John, steel refiner, Love st; h St Philip's terrace
- Sorby Rt. mercht. &c; h Spital hill
- Sorby Rt. mercht. and edge tool, saw, patent scythe, and hay knife mfr. and steel refiner, Carver street; h Park grange
- Sorsby Benj. bath keeper, Green ln
- Sorsby Rd. Albion Hotel, Haymkr
- Sorsby Mr Thos. 24 Lambert street
- Sorsby Wm. job smith, 24 Lambert st
- Soulsby Rt. schoolmaster, Garden st
- South Hy. beer house, Duke street
- South Thos. cowkeeper, Charles st
- South Wm. fork mfr. Ward street
- Southern Fras. table knife mfr; h 2 Paradise square
- Southern John highway rate collr. 2 Paradise square
- Southwick Wm. beer hs. 13 Russell st
- Soutter Geo. hairdsr. 10 Trippet ln
- Spafford Abm. clerk, Grove row
- Spalton Jph. Newbould, chemist & druggist, 29 Westbar green
- Speakman, Rev. Jph. (Ind.) Devonshire street
- Spear and Jackson, merchants, steel refiners, and saw, ledger blade, and spiral cutter mfrs. Saville wks
- Spear, Jackson, and Bramall, file mfrs. Cupola street
- Spear John, mercht; h *Malin bridge*
- Speed Dd. beer house and shopkr. Chester street
- Spence Jas. Son, & Co. shell, ivory, pearl and fancy wood merchants, 3 Howard street (*and Liverpool*;) John Banks, agent
- Spencer Edward penknife mfr. 90 Spring st; h Watery street
- Spencer Mathias and Son, steel refiners, and saw, file, and edge tool mfrs. 50 Pea croft
- Spencer Rt. agent to Lucas and Son, and Wm. Lucas, 12 New Church street; h 22 Sycamore street
- Spencer Rt. pen knife mfr. 11 Lambert street, and shopr. 50 Broad ln
- Spencer Wm. mfr; h *Lydgate*
- Spillington Mrs Ellen, Hallcar ter
- Spink Barthw. joiner, 48 Garden st
- Spink John, pawnbrkr. 40 Westbar
- Spink Jno. jun. pawnbroker, 1 Norfolk street
- Spittlehouse Edw. joiner, Rockingham street; h Devonshire street
- Spooner Edw. brush mfr. 99 Fargate
- Spooner Geo. horse owner, Tenter st
- Spooner, Mrs Hannah, Nelson place
- Spooner Mary, dealer in leeches, 22 Pinstone street
- Spooner Thos. collector of taxes and highway rates for Nether Hallam, Uppethorpe
- Spooner Thos. brewer; h Porter st
- Spurr Chas. pipe mkr. 71 South st. P

- Spurr Hiram, schoolmr. 13 Wicker
 Spurr Orlando, clerk, Devonshire st
 Spurr Peter, gent. Heeley bank, P
 Spurr Peter, tobacst. Mount Pisgah
 Spurr Thos. and Mrs. schools, 8 Portobello street
 Squire Eliz. milliner, 4 Howard st
 Stacey Ebenezer, Britannia metal mfr; h Broomhall street
 Stacey Eliz. shopr. George st. Phila
 Stacey Edwin, cutler, Egerton st
 Stacey Geo. carter, 60 South st. P
 Stacey John, Britannia metal manfr; h Radford place
 Stacey Rt. bone dealer & beer h. & shopkeeper, 34 Coalpit lane
 Stacey Thos. bone cutter, High st. P
 Stacey Wm. & Geo. ironmongers and gas fitters, 25 Fruitmarket
 Stacey Wm. ironmgr; h Park grange
 Stacey Wm. bookpr. 50 Hermitage st
 Stafford John, penknife manfr. 7 Wheeldon st; h Crookes
 Stafford John, slater, 70 Rockgm. st
 Staggs Geo. Edw. file manufacturer, Upper Edward street
 Stainrod John, wsmith. 11 Hick's ln
 Staley Mrs. Broom grove
 Staley Wm. mercht. edge & joiners' tool & table knife mfr. & steel refiner, 50 Rockingham street; h Broom grove
 Stancer Geo. fender manfr. 40 Portobello street
 Standfield Wm. mfr; h 3 Brook pl
 Stanelon John, vict. Woodman, 68 South street
 Staniforth Benj. farrier, 4 Water ln
 Staniforth Edw. pearl haft & scale cutter, 20 Smith street
 Staniforth Emma, pen and pocket knife manfr. 28 Regent st
 Staniforth Jas. slater, 10 Andrew st
 Staniforth John, vict. Black Swan, 16 Little Pond street
 Staniforth John, solicitor, and clerk to the commissioners of police, 5 Castle street; h Westbourne
 Staniforth John, pearl haft and scale cutter, 31 Smith street
 Staniforth Joseph, tailor and draper, 16 Norfolk street
 Staniforth Jph. & Saml. grocers & corn & flour dealers, & maltsters, 48 Broad lane; h *Paddocks*
 Staniforth Robert, bookkeeper, 67 Eyre street
 Staniforth Sidney, vict. King's Head, Canning street
 Staniforth Ths. joiner, ct 80 Duke st. P
 Staniforth Thomas, grocer and flour dealer, 67 Broad street, Park
 Staniforth Thomas, Wellington st
 Staniforth Wm. pearl haft and scale cutter, 38 Burgess street
 Staniland Wm. Greaves, haft & scale presser, & grocer, Trafalgar st
 Stanley Chas. banker; h 4 Church st
 Stanley Wm. polishing paste manfr. Norfolk lane; h Heeley
 Stansfield Jas. hair drsr. 87 Fargate
 Stanyon Rd. hair drsr. 10 South st
 Stead Frdk. coach mkr. Stanley st
 Stead Geo. vict. Grindstone, Hallam gt
 Stead Geo. farmer, Crookes, Eccl. B
 Stead Jas. Foster, tailor, New Meadow street
 Stead John, quarry owner, Crookes
 Stead Mrs Sarah, Stanton broom
 Steade Jph. ironfounder, & manfr. of stoves, ovens, &c. Albion Foundry, Eyre street
 Steel Jesse, bellows mkr. & furniture broker, 11 Westbar
 Steel Jph. shoemaker, 11 Lee croft
 Steel Jph. butcher, 38 Bridge street
 Steel Margaret, earthenware dealer, Paradise lane
 Steel Wm. clerk, Glossop road
 Steer Brothers, merchants, & manfrs. of fine scissors, tailors' and garden shears, table, pen, & pocket knives, &c. Castle hill works
 Steer Eliz. straw hat mkr. 2 Flat st
 Steer Geo. razor strop manufacturer, 36 Charles street
 Steer Wm. mercht. & manufacturer; h Shrewsbury terrace
 Stenton Jno. beer h. 53 Shales moor
 Stenton Mr Wm. 12 Row st
 Stenton Wm. merchant, 123 Allen street; h Glossop road
 Stephenson Geo. draper, 50 Campo ln
 Stephenson John, type founder; h 46 Allen street
 Stephenson Rt. hair drsr. 99 Fargate
 Stephenson Sus. school, Henry st
 Stephenson Thos. school, Owlerton
 Stevens Antipas, mert; h Spring ter
 Stevens John, corkscrew & nail nipper manfr. 59 Trippet lane; h 24 Portobello street
 Stevenson Ann, gardener, 10 Fruitmarket and Hallcar

- Stevenson Chas. cabt. mkr. upholsterer, & furniture whs. 22 Fargt
 Stevenson Eliz. shopkr. 59 Wicker
 Stevenson Mr Geo. Watery lane
 Stevenson Geo. shopkr. 6 Shepherd st
 Stevenson Mr John, Little Sheffield
 Stevenson John, diesinker, chaser, and grocer, 2 South st
 Stevenson Jno. cab. mkr. upholsterer, & furniture dealer, 40 High st; h Glossop road
 Stevenson John, grocer, 2 Fargate
 Stevenson John, vict. Hare and Hounds, 48 Nursery street
 Stevenson John, butcher, 8 Silver street head
 Stevenson John, fruiterer, Division street market
 Stevenson John Griffin, diesinker, Little Sheffield
 Stevenson Jph. & John, comb mfrs. 23 Arundel street
 Stevenson Mr John, sen. 23 Arundel st
 Stevenson Joshua, leather & clothes dealer, 1 Westbar green
 Stevenson Thomas & Joseph & Co. file manfrs. Leicester st
 Stevenson Thos. bookbinder & paper ruler, ct 40 Westbar
 Stevenson Thos. butcher, 1 Waingt
 Stevenson Wm. cooper, 75 West st. and Russell st
 Stevenson Wm. auctioneer, &c. 1 East parade; h 7 Spring terrace
 Stevenson Wm. vict. Mermaid, 3 Orchard street
 Stevenson Wm. scissor & shear mfr. Snow lane; h 20 Furnace hill
 Stirling Thos. & Co. merchants, Mill sands; h Western bank
 Stoaker Rev. Jas. Bap. Min. Phila
 Stoakes Saml. cheese & bacon factor, 48 head of Shambles; h Norwich st
 Stocks Geo. vict. Royal Oak, 7 Pond st
 Stocks Hy. hair dresser, 2 Church st
 Stocks John, tailor & garden shear manfr. 13 Orchard st
 Stocks John, beer h. Thomas st
 Stocks Wm. silver plater, Hyde park
 Stoker John, shopr. 45 South st. P
 Stoker Jph. shoemkr. 1 Froggatt ln
 Stokes Jno. bird & animal preserver, 26 Carver street
 Stokes Wm. tripe drsr. Shemeld croft
 Stones Mr Benj. 24 Arundel st
 Stones Mrs Eliza, Hartshead
 Stones Frdk. mercht. steel refiner, & mfr. of edge & joiners' tools, sheep shears, saws, files, &c. Albion works, Arundel lane; h Broomhill
 Stones John, scissor mfr. 86 Pond st
 Stones Jph. comb maker & beer h. Charles lane
 Stones Joseph, vict. Sportsman, 5 Bridge street
 Stones Jph. cabinet and razor case, strop, pattern card, &c. manufacturer, Hartshead
 Stones Jph. beer h. Porter st
 Stones Thomas, lock knife manufacturer, 20 Coalpit lane
 Stones Wm. gardener, 40 King st
 Stopani John, barometer maker, 10 Castle green
 Storer Mary, school, 3 Paradise sq
 Storey Daniel, Occupation road
 Storey Geo. shoemkr. Duke st. P
 Storey Jno. shoemkr. Broomhall st
 Storey John, shoemkr. 52 South st. P
 Storey Lucy, lodgings, 7 Carver st
 Storey Wm. pawnbroker, 3 Broad st; h Shrewsbury terrace, Park
 Stork Chas. bone cutter and mould manfr. Hyde park gardens
 Stork John, file mfr. 19 Snow lane
 Storry Jane, school, 24 Townhead st
 Stovin Jph. joiner, 36 Shales moor
 Stovin Thos. cowkr. 22 Allen st
 Stratford John, grocer, 50 Broad st
 Stratford Wm. silversmith, Brammall lane
 Straw Jas. Kay, grocer and tallow chandler, 34 Westbar
 Straw John, penknife manfr. Blonk st; h 7 Division st
 Straw Wm. spring and scale maker, Hyde Park
 Stray Jane, clothes dlr. Silver st. hd
 Strickland Jas. Hartop, vict. Sportsman, 20 Westbar
 Stringer Jas. joiner, South st. Park
 Stringer Jph. smith, Snow lane
 Stringer Jph. penknife mfr. 21 Allen st; & shopkr. 14 Shepherd st
 Strother & Marples, hair dressers & perfumers, 2 Norfolk st
 Stuart Chas. shoemkr. 30 Silver st
 Stuart Mrs Jane, Western bank
 Stuart, Smith, and Co. iron & brass founders, stove grate, fender, and fire iron manfrs. Roscoe place
 Stuart Richd.; h Roscoe place
 Stubbing Geo. gardener, 44 King st; h Harvest lane

- Stubbs Jph. cab. case mfr; h Hollis cft
 Stubbs Jph. shopkpr. 15 Water ln
 Stubbs Wm. agent for Morrison's
 pills, 90 West street
 Styring Hy. accountant & collector,
 2 Change alley
 Styring Jas. paper hanger & circu-
 lating library, 2 Change alley
 Styring Jph. shopkeeper, Saville st
 Styring Rd. Wm. cabinet mkr. bro-
 ker, & paper hanger, 13 Lee croft;
 h Fitzwilliam street
 Styring Rt. auctioneer, 2 Change alley
 Styring Mrs Sarah, 13 Lee croft
 Suckley John, silk dlr. 4 Hoyle st
 Sugden Benj. file manfr. 3 Bow st;
 h 2 Little hill
 Summers John, tailor, 17 Shepherd st
 Sunderland James & Co. printers,
 binders, and stationers, ct 5 Angel
 street; h Devonshire street
 Sutton John, bookseller, and circu-
 lating library, 39 South st
 Sutton Mary, trunk, &c. maker, 34
 King street
 Sutton Jph. manfr; h 101 Fargate
 Sutton Rev. Thos. A.M. vicar, Saint
 James's street, and *Greystones*
 Swaddle Jno. mason, Broomspring ln
 Swallow Isaac, scissorsmith, 17 Nur-
 sery lane
 Swallow Jph. penknife manfr. ct 30
 Carver st; h Earl st
 Swallow Mrs Maria, *New Hall*
 Swallow Richard, Esq. *New Hall*
 Swan Thos. butcher, 54 Shambles
 Swift Geo. beer h. South st. Park
 Swift Geo. woollen cloth manfr. and
 draper, 14 Bank street
 Swift Geo. butcher, 58 Wicker; h
Grimesthorpe
 Swift Mr James, Shrewsbury place
 Swift John, tobacco and snuff manfr.
 27 Bridge st; h 4 St Philip's ter
 Swift Jph. beer h. 3 Young st
 Swift Michael, joiners' tool & skate
 maker, ct 57 Coalpit lane
 Swift N. professor of singing, Nel-
 son place
 Swift Saml. shopkpr. 29 Bailey st
 Swift Thos. shopkpr. 19 Grindlegate
 Swift Wm. hosier, 17 Angel st
 Swift Wm. table knife mfr. Young st
 Swift Wm. penknife mfr. Steel bank
 Swindell Geo. whitesmith, South st. P
 Swindell Jas. travlr. 45 Rohnkngm. ter
 Swindell Rt. coachmkr. 16 Sheaf st. P
 Swindin Isaac, b h. 25 Portobello st
 Swindin Jas. table knife manfr. 43
 Scotland st; h Watery lane
 Swindin John, shoemaker, 6 Don-
 caster street
 Swindin Thos. b h. 63 Scotland st
 Swindon Mrs. 6 Dixon lane
 Swinscoe John, turner, 52 Westbar
 Sykes Benj. beer h. Neepsend
 Sykes Edwin, scissor manufacturer,
 8 Lambert street
 Sykes Geo. scissor manfr. ct 20 Por-
 ter st; h Brammall lane
 Sykes Geo. gov. of Brightside Bierl.
 workhs. & acting overseer, Rock st
 Sykes Geo. horn haft, scale, & um-
 brella hook presser, ct 28 Pond st;
 h 42 Howard st
 Sykes Hannah, slater, Russell st
 Sykes Hy. bookkeeper, 9 South st
 Sykes Isaac, beer h. Blast lane
 Sykes Mrs Mary, 58 Broad lane
 Sykes & Son, mfrs. of patent powder
 flasks, shot belts, chargers, &c. 20
 Duke street
 Sykes John; h 20 Duke st
 Sykes Thos. blacksmith, Stanley st
 Sykes Wm. joiner, Bellfield place
 Sykes Wm. powder flask & shot belt
 manfr. 51 Coalpit lane
 Sykes Wm. surveyor, Broomspring ln
 Sylvester A. dressmkr. 22 Chapel st
 Sylvester Geo. mason, Hartshead
 Symington Jas. joiner, Tudor place;
 h 54 Rockingham st
 Symons Saml. watchmkr. 57 Campo ln
 Tadwell Thos. beer h. 37 Bailey st
 Tagg Chas. penkf. mfr. Fitzwm. st
 Tagg Wm. table knife manfr. 82
 Westbar green
 Talbot Wm. comb mfr. 46 Duke st. P
 Tallent John, patent knife sharpener
 manfr. Furnival lane
 Tankard Benj. paper, leather, and
 brass inkstand, & case and strop
 manfr. 20 Hartshead
 Tankard Jas. razor case and ink-
 stand mfr. 15 Snow hill, P
 Tankard Mary, case mkr. 20 Harts-
 head
 Tarrand Robt. mercht. &c; h Fox st
 Tasker Jas. joiner, Whitehouse ln
 Tasker John, shoemkr. 2 Pond st
 Tattershall Geo. victualler, Union,
 Bridgehouses
 Tayler Jno. surveyor, 5 East Parade
 Taylor Miss Ann, 5 Carver street

- Taylor Ann, dress maker, 69 Upper Allen street
 Taylor Benj. Broomhead, architect, 4 East Parade; h Brook view
 Taylor Benj. beer h. Portobello st
 Taylor Chas. shoemkr. 115 Allen st
 Taylor Chas. music teacher, Mount Zion place
 Taylor Dd. table knife manufacturer, 67 Scotland street
 Taylor Edw. steel refiner, and saw, hay and straw knife, steel busk, calico web, and ledger blade mfr; 17 Carver street
 Taylor Edw. plasterer, Button lane
 Taylor Miss Eliz. Gell st. terrace
 Taylor Eliz. fishmgr. 1 Scotland st
 Taylor Fras. penkf. mfr. Park hill
 Taylor George, razor case and strop manfr. 8 Coalpit lane
 Taylor Geo. bsmith. 45 Nursery st
 Taylor Geo. hair dsr. 10 Broad ln
 Taylor and Howarth, edge tool, engravers' tool, &c. manfrs. & cast steel drawers, Fitzwilliam st
 Taylor Jas. horn, buck, stag, and fancy haft & scale cutter & presser, & magnet manfr. 2 Burgess st
 Taylor Jas. turner, Spitalfields
 Taylor Jas. diesinker, ct 40 Nursery street; h Millsands
 Taylor Jas. scissor mfr. Eldon st
 Taylor Jas. beer h. Portobello st
 Taylor Jas. shoemkr. 121 Rockgm. st
 Taylor Jas. beer h. Bright street
 Taylor Miss Jane, Neepsend
 Taylor Jno. penknife mfr. Solly st
 Taylor John, draper, West street
 Taylor John S. & Son, surgeons, 73 Norfolk street
 Taylor John, small ware and rag dealer, 50 Westbar
 Taylor John, silver wire, &c. mfr. and dlr. in Birmingham goods, 21 Gibraltar st. & 19 Portmahon
 Taylor John, shoemkr. 5 Lee croft
 Taylor John, fish & game dealer, 8 Bow street, & Division st. market
 Taylor Jno. pearl wkr. School cft
 Taylor John, dancing master, Assembly rooms; h 6 Queen st
 Taylor & Jones, stay makers, Westfield place
 Taylor Jph. pen & pocket knife mfr. Tudor st; h 5 Carver street
 Taylor Joseph & John, saw manfrs. 36 New Meadow street
 Taylor Joseph, penknife mfr. ct 58 Solly st; h 88 Allen street
 Taylor Joseph, victualler, Union, 31 Furnace hill
 Taylor Jph. shoemkr. Broomhall st
 Taylor Mrs Margt. Cupola street
 Taylor Mrs Martha, Western bank
 Taylor Mattw. tailor, 31 Duke st
 Taylor Paul, chaser, Hanover st
 Taylor Rd. S. veterinary susgeon, 11 Division street
 Taylor Rd. Thos. druggist, & soda water mfr. 88 South street
 Taylor Robt. Wm. victualler, Cherry Tree, 37 Gibraltar street
 Taylor Robert, corn miller, 6 Corn Exchange, and *Treeton*
 Taylor Saml. spindle mfr; h Rock st
 Taylor Sar. dress mkr. Green lane
 Taylor Sept. shopr. Union lane
 Taylor Thos. tailor, 8 Change alley
 Taylor Thos. Swindell, mercht; h Devonshire street
 Taylor Mr Wm. Springfield cottage
 Taylor Wm. vict. Commercial Inn, 24 Haymarket
 Taylor Wm. cutlery, mfr. 10 Rocket st
 Taylor Wm. glazier, 86 Rockgm. st
 Taylor Wm. spokeshave, & gimblet mkr. Union pl; h Duke street
 Taylor Wm. musician, 61 Burgess st
 Taylor William, dancing master, 58 Harvest lane
 Taylor Wm. dyer, 13 Bridge st
 Taylor Wm. shoemkr. St Philip's rd
 Taylor Mr Wm. Barber nook
 Taylor, Yeomans, & Shaw, spindle & flyer mfrs. 27 Bridge street
 Teasdale Ann, fruiterer, 7 Fruitmkt
 Teasdale Benj. pen & pocket knife, & joiners' tool mfr. Westfield ln
 Teasdale John, Marshall's yard, Rockingham street
 Teasdale John, shoemkr. 59 Meadow street
 Terry Wm. hair seating manufacturer, 92 Pond street
 Thackray John, joiner, South st. P
 Thackray Jth. millwright, Kellam st
 Thackray Mr Thos. Duke st ln. P
 Thackray Thos. jun. cowkeeper, 32 Duke street lane, Park
 Theaker Jas. London coffee house, 25 Haymarket
 Thickett Wm. mason, 16 Rockgm. st
 Thomas Hy. surgeon, 27 Norfolk st
 Thomas Mrs Jane, Field head

Thomas John Ferrand, merchant; h
Field head
Thomas Martha, 15 Pinstone street
Thomlinson Geo. beer h. 28 Waingt
Thomlinson John, saddler 24 Fargt
Thompson Ann, dressmkr. 82 Duke
street, Park
Thompson Charles, printer, book-
seller, & room paper dlr. 49 head
of Shambles; h West street
Thompson Corden, M.D. 1 Norfolk rw
Thompson Edw. surgeon, 3 Union st
Thompson F. dress mkr. 80 Spring st
Thompson Geo. vict. Boot & Slipper,
26 Pinstone street
Thompson Mr Geo. 3 Union street
Thompson Geo. ironmonger 3 Bow st
Thompson Hy. shopkr. Hanover st
Thompson Harriot, dress maker,
Wellington street
Thompson Hugh, portrait painter, &
drawing master, 11 New Church st
Thompson Jas. cowpr. & hackney
coach owner, 38 Portobello st
Thompson Jas. & Son, table, pen,
and pocket knife, and razor mfrs.
31 Charles street
Thompson John, solicitor; h Lower
Heeley
Thompson John, joiner, 5 Fitzwm. st
Thompson John, carriers' agent, 60
Eyre street
Thompson Joseph, Esq. collector of
excise, 13 Hartshead; h *Bents gn*
Thompson Jph. carter, School ln. P
Thompson & Linley, gilt, plated and
metal button mfrs. Norfolk lane
Thompson Mary & Eliz. dress mkr.
20 Arundel street
Thompson Mary, shopkeeper, 43
Trippet lane
Thompson Mary, straw hat maker,
High street, Park
Thompson Robt. academy, Portobello
street; h *Ranmoor*
Thompson Sam. mfr. Broomspring ln
Thompson Thos. penkf. mfr. Pye bnk
Thompson Thos. shoemkr. Eastbank
Thompson Thos. mason, Norfolk ln
Thompson Capt. Thos. victualling
master, Collegiate school
Thompson Wm. saw manufacturer; h
Upperthorpe
Thompson Wm. bookpr. Regent ter
Thornely Wm. hatter, 37 High st
Thornhill Saml. needle & awl blade,
&c. mfr. St Thomas street

Thornhill Wm. Rogers, traveller,
Upperthorpe
Thornley Benj. beer h. Sims croft
Thornton Thos. Jackson, traveller,
Watery street
Thornton Wm. shoemkr. Little Sheff
Thorp Ann, Spanish knife manfr. 15
Howard street
Thorp Jacob, German silver wire
drawer, 32 Regent street
Thorp John, bookpr. 15 Howard st
Thorp Wm. cartowner, High st. P
Thorpe Chas. button mould maker,
& bone cutter, Hyde Park
Thorpe Edw. shoemkr. 11 Harvest ln
Thorpe Fredk. mason, and beer hs.
19 Hawley croft
Thorpe Geo. tailor, Fitzalan street
Thorpe, Glossop, and Middleton,
merchts. and table & pocket knife
manufacturers, Carver st
Thorpe Jas. optician, 42 Westbarn
Thorpe John, Sheaf tav. Cattle mkt
Thorpe Saml. beer h. Plum st
Thorpe Sarah, dress mr. St Php's. rd
Tibbitt Mrs Hannah, 12 Westbar
Tibbitt Jas. mark mkr. 12 Westbar
Tillotson John, gent. Glossop road
Tillotson Thos. & John, jun. merts.
& mfrs. of table cutlery, &c. 47
Coalpit ln; h Broomhall
Timm Fras. tailor, 59 Shales moor
Timm John, maltster and corn mer-
chant, 2 Coalpit lane
Timm Michael, bookr. Weigh ln. P
Timm M. dressmkr. Philadelphia
Timm Wm. bone cutter, Beet st
Timperley Jn. broker, 37 Bridgehs
Timperley Saml. baker, Fitzalan st
Tindall Hy. hair dresser, 1 Tenter st
Tindall John, hairdresr. 11 Moorfds
Tingle Amos, steel refinr. Cattle mkt
Tingle Chas. steel refiner, 13 West-
bar green
Tingle John, shoemkr. 78 Carver st
Tingle Joseph, steel refiner and iron
founder, Gilbert st; h Philadelphia
Tingle Saml. steel refiner, Carr ln
Tingle Wm. steel refiner, Pater-
noster row
Tinker John, boot tree, last, & shoe
maker, 13 Market st
Tinker Mr Saml. Broom grove
Titley John, cabt. mkr. 29 South st
Titterton Chas. plumber and glazier,
7 Westbar green
Todd John, cabinet mkr. 61 Wicker

- Todd Robt. & Co. merchants, & iron & steel dls. 4; h 10 St James' st
- Tofield Frank, haft and scale cutter and presser, Earl st; h 17 Rockingham street
- Tofield Wm. & Jas. grocers, tallow chandlers, and corn and seed merchants, Silver street head
- Tomlinson Benj. b h. 49 Coalpit ln
- Tomlinson John, joiner; h 15 Regent street
- Tomlinson Jph. shoemkr. Joiner st
- Tomlinson Sar. eating hs. 2 Waingt
- Tomlinson Wm. vict. Angel Inn, head of South st
- Tompkin John, engraver; h Charlotte street
- Tompkin Saml. mert. Charlotte st
- Toole Richd. vict. Dove and Rainbow, 26 Hartshead
- Toothill Henry, penknife manufacturer, 75 Carver street
- Toothill Wm. studder, 35 Rockgm. st
- Topham Edw. painter, 35 Lambert st
- Toplis Mrs Martha, 1 Wellington pl
- Torr Wm. pen and pocket knife manufacturer, 9 Steelhouse lane
- Towndrow Jph. gardener, 46 South st & Hanover st
- Townroe John, b h. Wellington st
- Townroe Reuben & Son, cut nail manufacturers, Wellington st
- Townroe Rt. vict. Hope & Anchor, 52 Pye bank
- Townrow Mrs Ann, 7 Regent st
- Townsend Fras. vict. Ball, Broad ln
- Townsend Henry, grocer, Fitzwm. st
- Townsend Jas. fluter, 12 Regent st
- Townsend J. dressmkr. 7 Chapel st
- Townsend John, table knife manufacturer, 37 Garden st
- Townsend Ths. carter, 46 Trippet ln
- Townsend Wm. bookbinder, pattern card maker, & paper ruler, ct 1 New Church st
- Townsend Wm. joiner, 116 Broad ln
- Townsend Wm. shopkeeper, Jessop st
- Townsley Jonth. tailor, Burntree ln
- Toyne David, butcher, 38 Shambles; h Crookes moor
- Toyne Mary, shopr. 77 Duke st. P
- Toyne Nathan, butcher, 42 Shambles; h Rock street
- Toyne Thomas, butcher, 47 Shambles; h 21 Arundel st
- Tozer Mary Ann, boarding school, Springfield house
- Travel Thos. Joseph, tailor, draper & clothes warehouse, 9 High st
- Travis Bnbs. baker, Fitzwilliam st
- Travis Geo. Wm. joiner, Fitzwm. st
- Travis Hannah, b h. 50 Wicker
- Travis Hy. steel roller, 9 Regent st
- Travis Jas. clerk, 90 Rockingham st
- Travis John, bookpr. 4 Wheeldon st
- Travis John, b h. Brammall lane
- Travis Thos. hair dsr. 19 Shales moor
- Travis William, vict. Queen's Head, Castle st. & lime burnr. *Attercliffe*
- Travis Wm. jun. coach propr. Albion Hotel office, & lime burner, Sussex st; h Snow Hill lane
- Traynor Jas. shoemkr. 16 Grindlegt
- Trickett A. dress maker, Saville st
- Trickett Edward, scissor manufacturer, 20 Harvest lane
- Trickett Mr Enoch, ct 45 Coalpit ln
- Trickett Mr Jas. Hanover place
- Trickett Js. penknife manufacturer, 31 Scotland st
- Trickett Thos. founder, Orange st
- Trippet, Mrs Mary, Wilkinson st
- Trippit John, fishmonger, Pond st
- Troth Joseph, butcher, 62 Broad st
- Troth Wm. butcher, 78 Moorfields
- Trown John, ivory umbrella and whip hook maker, 7 Trippet ln
- Truelove Chas. joiner, 27 Fargate
- Truelove John, carter, 29 Duke street lane, P
- Truelove Joseph, nail & revit maker, Norwich st. P
- Truswell & Walker, ale and porter brewers, 74 Eyre st
- Truswell Richd. brewer; h Eyre st
- Tummon Benjamin, coach & house painter, ct 87 West st; h 8 Broom-spring lane
- Tummon Geo. wood turner, & dealer in fancy woods, Steam st; h 18 Harvest lane
- Tummon John, boat builder, Canal side, and shopkeeper, South st. P
- Tummon Robt. joiner, South st. P
- Turkwin Jas. tailor, 5 Charlotte st
- Turnell Joseph, hosier, 6 Castle st
- Turner Ann, file mfr. 1 Moorfields
- Turner Miss Ann, 20 Howard st
- Turner Misses B. & H. Broomspg. ln
- Turner, Davies, & Co. saw, & steel busk manfrs. Norfolk lane
- Turner Eliz. turner, 24 Grindlegate
- Turner Francis, coach owner, 61 West street

- Turner Geo. post office clerk; h
 Devonshire street
 Turner Hy. shopkr. 19 Iron bridge
 Turner Isaac, sawsmith, Jessop st
 Turner James, vict. George IV.
 Infirmary road
 Turner Jarvis, vict. Ball, 48 Campo ln
 Turner John, saw mfr. New Geo. st
 Turner Jno. edge tool mfr. 12 o'Clk
 Turner John, butcher, Silver st. hd
 Turner John, hairdresser and per-
 fumer, 1 Wicker
 Turner Jonathan, saw manfr. Nur-
 sery lane; h Burton head
 Turner Jph. solicitor, 61 Campo ln
 Turner and de Lara, solicitors, 61
 Campo lane
 Turner Joseph, iron, wire, and metal
 warehouse, 11 Pinfold st
 Turner Martha, National schoolmrs
 Turner Mary, Britannia metal and
 tin ware dealer, 60 South st
 Turner Mary, beer h. Portobello
 Turner Robt. fruiterer, 37 Westbar
 Turner Robt. gardener, 9 Russell pl
 Turner Samuel, vict. spirit mercht.
 and brewer, 3 Watson walk
 Turner Sl. Wm. solicitor, 6 Markt. st
 Turner Thos. fork mkr. 4 Osborne st
 Turner Thos. shopkr. 10 Holly st
 Turner Thos. tinner, 22 Westbar gn
 Turner Thos. corn miller, Blast ln;
 h Sussex st
 Turner Thos. and Co. merchts. steel
 refiners, and cutlery, saw, file, &
 edge tool manfrs. Suffolk works;
 h East bank
 Turner Wm. Burton, Sheriff's offi-
 cer & auctioneer, 39 Campo lane
 Turner Wm. butcher and venison
 depôt, 14 Silver street head
 Turner Wm. joiner, Earl st
 Turner Wm. fire iron mfr. Jericho
 Turner Wm. shoemkr. 7 Bridge st
 Turtle John, currier, leather cutter
 and shoemaker, 8 Westbar
 Turtle Wm. shoemkr. 51 Westbar
 Turton Edw. fender mfr. 76 Osborne st
 Turton George, surgeon, head of
 Townhead street
 Turton George, fancy waistcoating,
 &c. dealer, Shrewsbury road
 Turton James, horn presser, and
 beer h. Norwich st
 Turton John, penknife manfr. 24
 Rockingham lane
 Turton John, surgeon, 7 Workhs. ct
 Turton John, hosier, 29 Gibraltar st
 Turton Joseph, mercht; h Russell st
 Turton Mary, water easter, &c.
 Owlerton bar
 Turton M. A. dressmkr. 35 Bailey st
 Turton Sus. milliner, 39 Fargate
 Turton Thos. & Sons, merchts. and
 steel, file, saw, and fine cutlery
 manfrs. Spring works, Russell st
 Turton Thos. Burdett, merchant, &c;
 h Wentworth terrace
 Turton Wm. joiner, 38 Burgess st
 Turton Wm. mert. &c; h Russell st
 Turton Wm. penkf. mfr. 7 Copper st
 Turton Wm. shoemkr. 52 Trippet ln
 Turton Wm. shoemkr. 40 Peacroft
 Twibell Ann, lodgings, Tudor st
 Twibell Mary, shopkr. Bernard st
 Twibell James, cockspur maker, ct
 60 Solly street
 Twigg Hanh. shopr. 6 Newhall st
 Twigg Jonth. fork mkr. 14 Osborne st
 Tyas Aaron, broker, ct 56 Pond st
 Tyas Jno. scrap, &c. dlr. 12 Allen st
 Tyas Wm. shopkr. 31 Osborne st
 Tye John, lodgings, 60 Norfolk st
 Tye Wm. spokeshave, skate, and
 joiners' tool manfr. Green square;
 h Furnival street
 Tyler John, Britannia metal manfr.
 Andrew street
 Tyler John, beer h. Broomhall st
 Tyne Sarah, vict. Britannia, 39
 Portobello street
 Tyson Jas. chair mkr. 126 Allen st
 Tyson Wm. furniture broker, 20
 Townhead street
 Tyzack Ebz. saw mkr. 49 Rockgm. st
 Tyzack M. & Son, diesinkers, and
 modellers 52 Carver street; h 33
 Pinstone street
 Tyzack Moses, ironmonger, & agent
 for Evans and Askin's, German
 silver, in ingot, sheet, wire, &c.
 33 Pinstone street
 Tyzack Thos. cowkeeper, Joiner st
 Tyzack Thos. saw, busk, and calico
 web manfr. Sharrow lane
 Tyzack Wm. steel, saw, busk, spring,
 calico web, patent scythe, hay
 knife, hoe, &c. manfr. Rocking-
 ham st; h Bents green
 Underdown Thos. silver plate mfr;
 h South street, P
 Underwood Wm. blacking, polishing
 paste, ink, and floating light ma-
 nufacturer, 59 Porter street

- Undy Dennis, scale and spring mkr. and beer h. 32 Lambert st
- Unwin Chas. & Wm. architects and surveyors, 6 St James' row
- Unwin Chas. cabinet maker & furnishing warehouse, 49 Westbar
- Unwin Edwin, auditor & collector of rents, debts, &c. 4 Bank st
- Unwin Eliz. dressmkr. 29 Porter st
- Unwin Geo. umbrella hook presser, 38 Garden street
- Unwin & Green, girls' school, 99 Arundel street
- Unwin Henry & Co. iron and steel merts. 30 Orchard st; and forgers, *Whiteley wood*; h 32 Earl street
- Unwin John, academy, School lane, P; h 54 Pond st
- Unwin John, joiner, 12 Burgess st
- Unwin John, tilter, *Nether Slack*
- Unwin John, lace manfr. Rock st
- Unwin Mr Philip, Earl street
- Unwin Philip, cutlery manufacturer; h 9 Burgess st
- Unwin & Rodgers, manfrs. of pen, pocket, desk, fruit, and scissor knives, lancets, pen machines, &c. 9 Burgess street
- Unwin Robt. surveyor, Portobello st
- Unwin Wm. solicitor, ct 28 Fruit market; h 32 Earl st
- Unwin Wm. architect and vict. Old Cup, 4 Market street
- Utley Joseph, horn comb manfr. & haft and scale cutter, Fitzwm. st
- Vale Rev. Wm. Humphrey, inc. curate, Ecclesall chapel
- Valentine Bernard, table knife cutter, 49 New Meadow st
- Valentine Jonathan, bone haft and scale ctr. Backfields; h 95 West st
- Valentine M.A. dressmkr. 95 West st
- Van Wart & Naylor, merchts. Funnival lane
- Van Wart Irving; h Broom cross
- Varah Geo. surgeon, Westfield pl
- Varah Joseph, butchers' steel manfr. and wood, ivory, and brass turner, ct 69 Eyre st; h Tudor st
- Varley Thos. mattress and water proof oil cloth manfr. Local ter
- Vaughan William, engraver, ct 23 Bailey st; h 34 Hollis croft
- Vernon John, whlsale. & retail glass, china, & earthenwr. dlr. 58 Pool pl
- Vernon Thos. painter. 4 Cheney sq
- Vernon Thos. cork ctr. 21 Union st
- Vickers Benj. manfr; h 16 Gell st
- Vickers Edw. mfr; h Western bank
- Vickers Edw. butcher, Bridgehouses
- Vickers Henry, solicitor, 105 Fargt
- Vickers John, gent. Broomhill
- Vickers John, butcher, 41 Sham- bles; h Dore road
- Vickers & Sons, corn millers, Mill- sands; and flour dealers, 67 Moor- fields, and 67 South st
- Vickers Wm. & Co. spindle & flyer manufacturers, Millsands
- Vickers Wm. manfr; h Firs hill
- Vincent Wm. traveller, Sharrow vl
- Vinor Thos. coach mr. 22 Division st
- Waddington John, vict. Old Star, 39 Peacroft
- Waddy Rev. Saml. Dowsland, (Meth. min.) 20 West st
- Wade Mrs Eleanor, Nelson place
- Wade Frederick, cabinet maker and upholsterer, 40 South st
- Wade Richard, mert; h Glossop rd
- Wade Sarah, stationer, 17 Church st
- Wade Whitehouse, 17 Church st
- Wade, Wingfield, and Rowbotham, merchts. & table, pen, & pocket knife, razor, and file manufactur- ers, Tenter street
- Wadsworth John, mason, New Mea- dow street
- Wadsworth Mary and Sarah, dress- makers, 4 York st
- Wadsworth Thos. shopr. 18 South st
- Wagstaff John, cowkpr. Neepsend
- Wagstaff Thos. beer h. Deep pit
- Wainman Joseph, Eyre street
- Wainwright Ann, shopr. 1 Allen st
- Waistnege Richd. vict. 1 Red croft
- Wait Wm. haft and scale presser, Crown alley, and shopkeeper, 38 Duke street, P
- Wake Bernard John, solicitor, 16 Castle st; h Osgathorpe cottage
- Wakefield Wm. grocer, 33 Fargate
- Wales Geo. saw mfr. Portobello st
- Wales John, shoemkr. 28 Bailey ln
- Walker Abraham, awl blade and nail mfr. & ironmonger, 73 Scotland st
- Walker Anthony, fishmonger & game dealer, 18 Gibraltar st
- Walker & Challenger, grocers, 22 Snig hill
- Walker Charles; h 22 Snig hill
- Walker, Eaton, & Co. iron & brass foundrs. stove manufacturers, steel converters, &c. 30 Wicker

Walker Geo. wholesale grocer, tallow
chandler & maltster, Exchange st
Walker Geo. cowkeeper, Trafalgar st
Walker Geo. slater, 23 Blue Boy st
Walker Harriet, fishmgr. 1 Bow st
Walker Hy. Greaves, merchant; h
Western bank
Walker Isaac, comb maker, 13 Flat st
Walker Jas. surgeon, 38 Norfolk st
Walker Jas. engraver, & diesinker,
101, Eyre ln; h Broom Lodge ter
Walker Mrs Jane, Portland place
Walker John, brewer; h Portland pl
Walker John, mfr; h 30 Wicker
Walker John, vict. Cross Daggers,
35 Westbar Green
Walker John, cabinet & razor case,
&c. manufacturer, 63 Burgess st
Walker John, joiner, ct. 83, Fargate;
h 3 Burgess st
Walker Mr John, *Baggaley*
Walker L. dressmkr. 72 Trippet ln
Walker Misses Margaret, Ann, &
Ellen, Broomspring lane
Walker M. straw hat mkr. Grindlegt
Walker Peter, fancy penknife ma-
nufacturer, ct 13 Coalpit lane
Walker Robt. b h. Rockingham st
Walker Rt. shoemaker, 62 Hoyle st
Walker Saml. & Co. mfrs. of silver
& plated goods, 25 Burgess st
Walker Samuel, circular saw mill,
Mill sands; h 16 Bridge street
Walker Thos. brazier & tinner, ct
4 Angel st; h 8 Nursery lane
Walker Thos. shopkeeper, Joiner st
Walker Thos. mason, Allen st
Walker Mr Thos. Stanton broom
Walker Wm. iron fender, & Italian
iron mnfr. 16 Burgess st
Walker Wm. umbrella mfr. & whole-
sale haberdasher, 7 Westbar; h
Wadsley lodge
Walker Wm. vict. & wine & spirit
dlr. King's Arms, 23 Haymarket
Walker William, butcher, 2 Work-
house croft
Walker Wm. cabinet maker & bro-
ker, 10 Gibraltar street
Walker Wm. shopkpr. Infirmary rd
Walker Wm. scissor manufacturer,
13 Devonshire street
Wall E. straw hat mkr. 5 Spring ter
Wall John, shoemkr. 62 Osborne st
Wall Samuel, 5 Spring terrace
Wall Sampson, butcher, 7 South st
Wallace Isaac, baker, Little Pond st

Wallace John, vict. Swan-with-two
Necks, & Nottingham House, 16
Furnival street
Wallace Jph. shopr. 36 Copper st
Waller John, postman to Wortley,
court 37 South street
Waller John, bright stove grate ma-
nufacturer, 4 Workhouse lane
Wallis John & Richd. timber merts.
67 Wicker; h *Handsworth*
Wallis John, whitesmith, Snow ln
Wallis Jph. furnishing ironmonger,
cutler, silversmith, &c. 11 High st
Wallis Thos. tailor, Devonshire st
Wallis Wm. whitesmith, Newhall st
Walmsley Rev. John, Meth. min.
Broomhall st
Walmsley Wm. blacking maker &
musician, 10 Scargill croft
Walsh Sl. sec. to Gas Co. 19 Fitzwm. st
Walters Mrs Mary, 4 Milk st
Walters Rd. vict. Falcon, 5 Flat st
Walton Mrs Jas. milliner, 28 Fruit-
market; h 39 Division street
Walton Jas. vict. Ball, 31 Duke st. P
Walton Jas. shopkeeper, 11 Bridge st
Warburton Charlt. b h. 51 Hollis cft
Warburton John, vict. Travellers'
Inn, Broomhill
Warburton John, butcher, 5 Wicker
Warburton Joseph, table knife ma-
nufacturer, 20 Wicker
Warburton Saml. tlvr. Portmahon
Warburton Mr Thos. 81 Arundel st
Warburton, Turton, & Co. brewers,
Don Brewery, Penistone road
Warburton Wm. brewer, Daniel hill
Warburton Wm. clerk, 29 Norfolk st
Ward Alfred, ironmonger, hardware
dlr. whitesmith, weighing machine
manfr. &c. 1 Church street
Ward Ann, clothes bkr. 80 Scotld. st
Ward Anthony. vict. George and
Dragon, 88 Westbar green
Ward, Blonk, & Co. tilters, Wicker
Ward Mrs. Fernley place
Ward Dd. & Son, edge & joiners'
tool manfrs. Portobello st
Ward Edwin, boot & shoe maker,
Tenter street
Ward Eliz. pork behr. 63 Broad st. P
Ward Eliz. shopr. 9 Duke st. P
Ward Emma, straw hat maker, 63
Solly street
Ward Geo. & Co. pen & pocket knife
manufacturers, ct 5 Porter st;
h 61 Arundel street

Ward George, butcher, 34 Shambles;
h *Handsworth*

Ward George, bellman for Ecclesall
Bierlow, 17 Backfields

Ward Jas. tailor & draper, 58 Cam-
po lane; h 27 Howard st

Ward & Co. (now C. & H. Johnson)
merchts. & table knife, & comb
manufacturers, 4 Howard st

Ward Mr John, Machon bank

Ward John, shopkeeper, 75 Wicker

Ward John, butcher, 31 Shambles;
h *Handsworth*

Ward Jno. penknife mfr. Rough bnk

Ward John, gent. Stanton broom

Ward John, shoemkr. 1, Newhall st

Ward Rev. John, (Meth.) 22 Pye bk

Ward John, shopkeeper, 9 Dixon ln

Ward John, butcher, 65 Shambles;
h Nursery street

Ward Jno. cowkeeper, Lord st. P

Ward John, joiner, Eldon st

Ward Jonth. cattle dlr. Burton head

Ward Jph. gent. Cherry tree hill

Ward Joseph, butcher, Nursery st

Ward Josiah Simpson, shoemaker,
64 Broad street, P

Ward Mary, b house, Andrew st

Ward Robt. shoemaker, 25 Forge ln

Ward Rowland, butcher, Shambles

Ward Samuel Broomhead, Esq.
Mount Pleasant

Ward Thos. Asline, Esq. Park house

Ward Thos. farmer, near Deep pit

Ward Thos. penknife manufacturer,
Bacon island

Ward Thos. gas rate colr. Brown st

Ward William, boot & shoe maker,
Little Sheffield

Ward Wm. shoemaker, Joiner st

Ward Wm. butcher, 80 Duke st. P

Ward Wm. butcher, 30 Shambles; h
Handsworth

Ward Wm. butcher, 40 Shambles;
h *Hackenthorpe*

Ward Wm. butcher, South st; h
Gleadless

Wardle John, shoe & patten maker,
12 Pinstone street

Wardle John, penknife & lancet
manfr. et 29 Arundel st

Wardlow Charles & Son, steel refin-
ers, Malinda st

Wardlow Sl. steel refinr; h Malinda st

Warhurst Jph. carriers' agent, Eyre st

Warner Joseph, tea dealer & to-
bacconist, 19 Fargate

Warner Wm. tobacconist, L. Sheff
Warren John, green grocer 50 Gib-
ralter street

Warrington Fras. mason, Sylvester
gardens

Warrington Edw. carrier to Lincoln,
8 Norfolk street

Warris Geo. grocer, 69 Westbar gn

Warris Thos. shopr. 16 Pea croft

Warris Wm. scale, spring, & blade
mkr. & b h. 19 Orchard st

Washington Joseph, pen & pocket
knife manfr. 49 Pea croft

Wasnidge Eliz. vict. New White
Lion, 12 Wicker

Wasnidge Wm. horn, haft, & scale
presser, 22 Pond st

Wastney Wm. shoemkr. 3 Cheney sq

Waterfall Hy. solicitor, 19 Fargate

Waterfall John Gray, confectioner,
1 Fargate; h *Whirlow*

Waterfall Jno. constable, 12 Castle st

Waterfall John, jun. sheriff's offi-
cer, 11 Bank street

Waterfall John, shopr. Hawley cft

Waterfall Wm. bank clk. 7 George st

Waterhouse, Hatfield, & Co. silver
& plated ware manufacturers,
Portobello street

Waterhouse John, grocer & flour
dealer, 66 Westbar green

Waterhouse John & Thos. grocers
& flour dealers, 1 Meadow st

Waterhouse Robert, confectioner, 6
Westbar; h Philadelphia

Waterhouse Septimus, bookkeeper,
Portobello street

Waterman Edw. shoemkr. Blonk st

Waterson James, vict. Three Stag's
heads, 39 Pinstone street

Watkinson John, bone, haft, and
scale cutter, 34 Peacroft

Watkinson Wm. plumber, glazier,
and painter, 22 Pinfold street

Watson Geo. solicitor, 8 Norfolk rw

Watson Geo. jun. Arundel street

Watson Geo. pen and pocket knife
mfr. and earthenware dealer, 9
Gibraltar street

Watson Geo. carter, Cross Chapel st

Watson Jas. shopr. 40 Shepherd st

Watson Jas. gent. Broom lodge ter

Watson John and Son, mfrs. of sil-
ver and plated goods, 16 Arundel
street; h Western bank

Watson John and George, pavers,
Trafalgar street

- Watson John, solicitor, 3 Bank st ;
 h *Shircliffe hall*
 Watson John, surgeon and druggist,
 64 Wicker
 Watson John, butcher, 65 Broad st
 Watson John, butcher, 5 Pond st
 Watson Jph. & Co. grocers, 104 Fargt
 Watson Jph. butcher, 27 Westbar
 Watson Jph. tailor, 23 Meadow st
 Watson Standage, tailor, 30 Gibr. st
 Watson Thos. wood turner and hat
 block maker, Bridgehouses
 Watts John, butcher, 58 Shambles ;
 h Henry street
 Watts Jonth. butcher, 79 Sham-
 bles ; h South street, P
 Watts Wm. butcher, 56 Shambles
 Wear Jph. plasterer and earthen-
 ware dealer, 45 Carver street
 Weaver William, music preceptor,
 Bright street
 Webb, Esther, beer hs. 40 Trinity st
 Webb John, whlsale. dlr. in paper,
 rolled metal, wire, brass, Birming-
 ham goods, &c. 19 Norfolk lane ;
 h Broomspring lane
 Webster Augusta Marriott, station-
 er, &c. 62 West street
 Webster Edw. hat mfr. 11 Trippet ln
 Webster Geo. cooper, Lead mills
 Webster Geo. butchers' and shoe
 knife mfr. 22 Gibraltar street
 Webster Geo. beer hs. Johnson st
 Webster Mrs Hannah, 115 Duke st. P
 Webster Godfrey and Son, victs.
 Brown Cow, Bridgehouses.
 Webster John, solicitor, 2 St James'
 row ; h 12 Westfield terrace
 Webster John, mfr ; h Mount Pissgah
 Webster John, gent. Broomhill ter
 Webster John and Co. whitesmiths,
 Tudor street ; h Pepper alley
 Webster Luke, scissor mfr. 72 South st
 Webster Peter, joiner and vict. Blue
 Pig, Workhouse lane ; and raff
 merchant, 56 Westbar green
 Webster Mrs Rachel, 17 Grindlegt
 Webster and Sutton, table, pen and
 pocket knife, razor, scissor, &c.
 mfrs. 19 Lambert st. & 101 Fargate
 Webster Thos. druggist, 120 Broad
 lane, and Devonshire street
 Webster Mr Thos. 35 Westbar
 Webster Vincent and Wm. merchts.
 and table, pen and pocket knife,
 scissor and razor mfrs. 19 Sycam-
 ore street
 Webster Wm ; h Wilkinson street
 Webster Wm. tailor, 36 Peacroft
 Webster Mr Wm. 10 Copper street
 Weightman John Gray, architect &
 surveyor, 3 Surrey street
 Weldon Saml. beer hs. Sheldon street
 Wells Edw. beer house, 1 Sims croft
 Wells Geo. solicitor, 2 Church st ;
 h Corn hill
 Wells Hy. Wellington street
 Wells John, vict. Lincoln castle, 8
 Brocco street
 Wells John, fork maker, 3 Duke
 street, P
 Wells John, shoemkr. 50 Bridge st
 Wells Mr Jph. Wentworth terrace
 Wells Jph. whitesmith, 3 North st
 Wells, Sar. and Sons, table knife &
 fork mfrs. Trafalgar works
 Wells Sar. shopkpr. 55 Shales moor
 Welsh John, tailor, and circulating
 library, 63 Norfolk street
 West Elijah, mfr ; h Broomhall st
 West James, tinner, 35 South street
 West Peter, Fitzwilliam street
 West Wm. farmer, *Arbourthorne*, P
 West, Wm. cart owner, Love lane
 Westbrook John, schoolr. ct 38
 Pea croft, and shopr. Meadow st
 Westnedge Wm. tailor, 42 Pinstone st
 Westren Wm. shoemkr. Broomhall st
 Wetherill Wm. bailiff, 9 Cheney rw
 Whale Wm. studder, 1 New Church
 street ; h 16 Clarence street
 Whaley Ann, dressmkr. Paradise sq.
 Whaley, Joanna, vict. and spirit dlr.
 9 Castle street
 Wharam Wm. joiner, Russell street
 Wharton Ann, beer hs. 32 Bridge st
 Wharton Geo. file mfr ; h 57 Eyre st
 Wharton Wm. clerk, 36 Portobello st
 Whatham Thos. butter dealer, and
 carrier to Lincoln, Nag's head yd
 Wheat Henry, Esq. *Norwood Hall*
 Wheat, Mrs Eliza, Vicar's grove
 Wheat, Jas. and John, solicitors, 20
 Paradise square
 Wheat James solicitor ; h *Norwood*
hall
 Wheat John, solicitor ; h *Norton*
 Wheatcroft Mrs Ellen, 15 Chapel st
 Wheatcroft German and Sons, car-
 riers, Norfolk row
 Wheatley Eliz. bath keeper, Porto-
 bello
 Wheatley Geo. Dawes, vety. surgn.
 Mulberry st ; h 10 Norfolk street

- Wheatley Geo. beer hs. 49 Porter st
 Wheatley John, vict. and spirit dlr.
 Castle Tavern, 1 Broad lane
 Wheatley Jno. bookr. Stanton broom
 Wheelhouse Robt. horn table knife
 scale presser, ct 29 Shepherd st
 When J. B. druggist, 25 Westbar
 Wheelhouse Wm. horn table knife
 scale presser, 38 Smithfield, and
 beer house, 134 Allen street
 Wheldon Edm. shopr. 33 Regent st
 While Wm. studder, &c. ct 1 New
 Church street; h 16 Clarence st
 Whipp, Wm. hatter, 73 Fargate
 Whitaker Anthony, book and music
 seller, stationer, and cir. library,
 13 Fargate, and 3 Hartshead
 Whitaker Anthony and Co. printers,
 and publishers of the *Sheffield*
Iris (Tuesday) 13 Fargate
 Whitaker Mary, shopr. Newhall st
 Whitaker Saml. farmer, Pitsmoor
 Whitaker Thos. grocer and tea dlr.
 5 Pinstone st. and polished bone
 button mfr. Suffolk works
 Whitaker Thos. scourer, Holly street
 White Abm. vict. Barrel, 23 Broad ln
 White Ann, straw hat maker, 10
 New Church street
 White Benj. file manager, Somerville terrace
 White Charlotte, baker, Wicker ln
 White Hanh. and Ann, straw hat
 makers, 16 Westbar green
 White Mr Jas. 16 Westbar green
 White Jas. penknife mfr. Broom-
 hall street; h 9 Clarence street
 White John, tvr. 10 New Church st
 White John, clerk of the market, &
 adjuster of weights and measures,
 22 Fruit mkt; h 17 Westfield ter
 White John, joiner, 2 Workhs. croft
 White John, quarry owner, Broad
 street lane, P
 White John, butcher, Broad street
 White John, farmer, *Manor*
 White Jsha. farmer, Manor laiths
 White Luke, beer hs. Andrew st
 White Paul, shoemkr. 48 Arundel st
 White Rubn. staymkr. 3 Furnival st
 White Richard, vict. Exchange Inn,
 Exchange street
 White Saml. penknife mfr. 14 West
 street
 White Thos. chacer, 7 Burgess st
 White Thos. shoemkr. Snow hill, P
 White Thos. saddler, 41 South st
 White Wm. stationer, and book, print,
 map, and music seller, 69 Fargate
 White Wm. grocer, 8 George street
 White Wm. bookkpr. 19 Broad st
 White Wm. wood turner, ct 2 Bur-
 gess st; h 1 Balm green
 White Wm. shoemkr. 41 Shales moor
 Whitehead Chas. plumber and gla-
 zier, South street, P
 Whitehead Edmund, tailor & clothes
 dealer, 32 Gibraltar street
 Whitehead Geo. grocer, 9 Broad st
 Whitehead Mtw. joiner, 12 Hicks ln
 Whitehead Rt. joiner, 18 Chapel st
 Whitehead Thos. butcher, Shales mr
 Whitehead Thos. gent Highfield
 Whitehead Wm. butcher, Shales moor
 Whiteley Ann, milliner, &c. 61 West-
 bar green
 Whiteley Har. and Cath. straw hat
 mkr. and confcers. Glossop Road
 Whiteley John Aked, hat mfr. 3
 Market place
 Whiteley Jno. shopr. Coulston st
 Whiteley Wm. scissor mfr. 27 Smith-
 field
 Whiteley William, and Wm. Davis,
 tailors and clothes dealers, 16
 Westbar
 Whitelock Miss Ann, Philadelphia
 Whitelock Mrs M. A. Broomhall st
 Whitfield Wm. cowkpr. Lord st ln
 Whitham Geo. & Co. patent spindle,
 file, screw, chain, bolt, doffin plate,
 steel, &c. manfrs. 12 Bridge st
 Whitham Hanh. milliner, 24 Gell st
 Whitham John, beer h. Rockgm. ln
 Whitham Mrs Mary. Pye bank
 Whitham William, ivory cutter; h
 Lambert street
 Whittles Hy. shoemkr. Furnace hill
 Whittington Jno. Occupation road
 Whyte James, joiner and builder,
 Effingham street
 Wibell Cphr. pork bchr. 83 South st
 Widdison Jn. butcher, 60 Shambles,
 & tripe dresser, Castle folds
 Wigfall Geo. brush mfr. 66 Peacraft
 Wigfall Jph. shopkr. 15 Bank st
 Wigfall Thos. bone haft and scale
 cutter, 6 Meadow street
 Wigfull Joshua, miller, maltster,
 corn dlr. & inventor of instruments
 for conveying sound to the deaf,
 Pond mill, & 4 Corn Exchange
 Wightman Mrs Mary, Bellfield hs
 Wilcock Ed. file mfr; h Portmahon

- Wild Benj. & Ebzr. pear handle and scale cutters, 15 Scotland street
 Wild Denis, file cutter, Sheldon st
 Wild George, assistant constable, 1 North Church street
 Wild Geo. shoemkr. 21 Cross Smithfd
 Wild Henry, National schoolmaster, Carver st; h New George street
 Wild Jas. mercht. & table, pen and pocket knife mfr. and dlr. in ivory, pearl, shell, buck, stag, &c. 29 White croft; h Corn hill
 Wild James, jun. manufacturer; h 9 Spring street
 Wild Jas. surgeon, 15 Church st
 Wild Jas. razor tin caster, & beer h. Sycamore street
 Wild Jas. constable, 5 Queen st
 Wild Mr John, 54 Trippet lane
 Wild Jno. Brown Bear, 26 Norfolk st
 Wild Jno. shoemkr. 57 Trinity st
 Wild Jno. shoemkr. Infirmary road
 Wild Jph. bookkpr. 31 Hollis croft
 Wild Jph. eating hs. Paradise sq
 Wild Luke, wool carder, & mop yarn, mfr. Kellam wheel, and shopkr. Bowling green street
 Wild Peter, table knife manfr. 6 Charles st; h 9 Norfolk street
 Wild Robert, tailor, 3 Walker st
 Wild Sarah, shopkr. 14 Andrew st
 Wild Thos. blacksmith, and beer h. Little Sheffield
 Wild Thos. vict. Bee Hive, West st
 Wild Thos. tailor, and clothes dlr. 20 Fargate, and 86 Westbar gn
 Wild Thos. vict. Ball-in-the-Tree, Clarke houses
 Wild Wm. ivory, shell, horn, bone, stag & wood mercht. 53 Coalpit ln
 Wilde Rt. joiner, Fitzwilliam street
 Wilde William, hair dresser, 106 Duke street, Park
 Wildgoose Jas. assistant constable, Hollis croft
 Wildsmith Mrs Jane, Stanton broom
 Wildsmith Jph. butcher, 36 Broad ln
 Wiles Geo. iron, metal, wire, &c. dealer, 7 York street
 Wiley Thos. wine & spirit mercht. and newspaper agent, Sun tavern, 12 Haymarket
 Wilgos Thos. traveller, Red place
 Wilkinson Eliz. dress maker, 17 Rockingham lane
 Wilkinson George, scissor manufacturer; h Philadelphia
 Wilkinson Geo. academy, Broomhall
 Wilkinson Hy. & Co. mfrs. of silver and plated goods, 69 Norfolk st
 Wilkinson Hy.; h Endcliffe crescent
 Wilkinson Hy. Dawson & Co. mfrs. of silver & plated goods, Broad st; h Shrewsbury cottage
 Wilkinson Mr Henry, Shrewsbury rd
 Wilkinson Jas. iron & steel mercht. 105 Arundel st; h The Mount
 Wilkinson Jas. tailor and draper, 3 Change alley, and cutlery founder, et 16 Pond street
 Wilkinson Jaue, druggist Union st
 Wilkinson John, auctioneer and valuer, Hartshead
 Wilkinson John, pork butcher, 70 Moorfields
 Wilkinson Jonth. grocer, 1 Castlefold
 Wilkinson Joseph and Mrs. school, Wilkinson street
 Wilkinson Mrs Sar. 41 Norfolk st
 Wilkinson Sarah, straw hat maker, 88 Broad lane
 Wilkinson Thomas, vict. Ancient Pine Apple, 9 Radford row
 Wilkinson Thos. scissor, shear, table knife, razor, &c. mfr. Workhouse ln; h Fitzwilliam street
 Wilkinson Thos. beer h. Bower st
 Wilkinson Wm. gent. Crowder house
 Wilkinson Wm. brazier, 9 Radford rw
 Wilkinson Wm. penknife manfr. Bell square, Pinfold street
 Wilkinson Rev. Wm. Fras. vicar's curate, St James's street
 Wilks Eliz. butcher, 47 Allen st
 Wilks Geo. shopkr. School croft
 Wilks Jph. ironmonger, white and blacksmith, &c. Cattle market
 Wilks Saml. beer h. 12 Chapel st
 Willey Eliz. shopkr. 10 Iron bridge
 Willey Mrs Mary, 60 Wicker
 Willey Thos. and John, drapers; h Glossop road
 Willey Wm. & Sons, table, pen & pocket knife, razor, and scissor mfrs. 19 Button lane
 Willeys & Judd, drapers, 9 Market pl
 Williams Arthur, hawker, 18 Wicker
 Williams John, vict. and wine and spirit mercht. Mulberry street
 Williams Thos. broker, 44 Bailey st
 Williamson Ann, eating h. 73 Fargt
 Williamson Chas. table knife and razor mfr. Kenyon alley, and beer h. 130 Allen street

- Williamson John, printer & book-seller, 65 Fargate
 Williamson Jph. spade and shovel mfr. Union pl; h New George st
 Williamson Mrs Mary, Portmahon
 Williamson Thos. bookpr. Spring ln
 Williamson Wm. pen and pocket knife mfr. 33 Coalpit ln
 Willis Geo. farmer, Cherry tree hill
 Willis Jonth. cutler, Glossop road
 Wills Chas. tailor, 16 Church st
 Wills Jas. and Son, tailors, Devonshire street
 Wilson Archibald, wood agt. to the Duke of Norfolk, Corn Exchange
 Wilson Benj. bookpr. Hallcar ter
 Wilson Chas. druggist, 57 Pool pl
 Wilson Chpr. shoemkr. 20 Pond st
 Wilson Edmund Skidmore, watch maker, 47 King street
 Wilson Mrs Eliz. Hanöver street
 Wilson Eneas, razor mfr. 53 Meadow st; h Portmahon
 Wilson Enoch, tailor, Fitzwilliam st
 Wilson Frederic Wm. solicitor, 32 Norfolk st; h Sharrow mills
 Wilson Geo. snuff manufacturer; h Sharrow mills
 Wilson Geo. beer h. Union lane
 Wilson Geo. manfr; h Edward st
 Wilson Mrs Hannah, 4 Duke st
 Wilson Hanh. beer h. 56 Harvest ln
 Wilson Hannah, confectioner, 36 Gibraltar street
 Wilson, Hawksworth, & Moss, merts. steel converters, and shear steel manfrs; tilters, rollers, and saw and file manfrs. Arundel lane, and *Beeley works*
 Wilson Hy. snuff mfr; h *Westbrook*
 Wilson Hy. and Jph. tobacco & snuff mfrs. *Westbrook Mills*, Sharrow hd
 Wilson Hy. confectr. 23 Westbar
 Wilson Hy. manager, South st. P
 Wilson Hugh, blacksmith & beer h. Little Sheffield
 Wilson Jas. solicitor; h Highfield hs
 Wilson James, vict. Black Bull, 40 Hollis croft
 Wilson John, shoe, butcher, bread, cook, palette, putty and farriers' knife, steel, &c. mfr. 12 Sycamore street; and tilter, *Loxley glass tilt*; h Brook hill
 Wilson John, watch mkr. 3 South st
 Wilson John, grocer 14, Union street
 Wilson Jno. whitesmith, bell hanger, and gass fitter, 37 Fargate
 Wilson John, penknife manufacturer, Granville street
 Wilson John, gent. Springfield pl
 Wilson John, shoe & butcher knife manfr. ct 53 Meadow street
 Wilson Jonth. wheelwright & smith, New Haymarket; h Maltravers st
 Wilson Jph. vict. Hawthorn Tree, Snow hill, Park
 Wilson Jph. supervisor, Nursery st
 Wilson Jph. snuff manfr; h Clifford, Sharrow moor
 Wilson Knowlton, surgeon, 1 Porter st
 Wilson Mrs My. Bridge hs. Nursery st
 Wilson My. dress mkr. 43 Bridge st
 Wilson My. dress mkr. West st. ter
 Wilson Samuel, penknife and comb mfr., and horn presser, Orange st
 Wilson Samuel, spoon mkr. West st
 Wilson Simon, gent. Hanover pl
 Wilson & Southern, table, shoe, & butcher knife, and razor manfrs. Upper Edward street
 Wilson Thos. and Co. iron masters, steel converters & refiners, *Kilnhurst*; warehouse Furnival st
 Wilson Thos. grocer, 84 South st
 Wilson Thos. and Co. steel refiners, Eagle foundry, Norwich st; h 52 Bernard street
 Wilson Thos. cooper, 11 Castle st
 Wilson Thos. dyer, Forge lane, and 10 King street
 Wilson Thos. coachman, 15 Norfolk st
 Wilson Wm. Esq. Bright field
 Wilson Wm. & Co. snuff & tobacco manfrs. Sharrow mills
 Wilson Wm. jun.; h Sharrow mills
 Wilson Wm. & Sons, wine & spirit merchts. & rectifiers, 12 Pond st; h Sharrow lane
 Wilson Wm. surgeons' instrument manfr. 61 Eye street
 Wilson Wm. bone & stag cutter, & beer h. 50 Westbar green
 Wilson Wright, surgeon, 5 Dixon ln
 Wilson and Younge, solicitors, 6 East parade
 Winchester Jno. shoemkr. 28 King st
 Windle Jph. and Saml. table knife mfrs. 14 Lambert street
 Windle Saml. table knife manfr; h 16 Red hill
 Wing Cath. lodgings, 3 Carver st
 Wing Michael, and Jph. file manfrs. Brownell st; h 3 Beet street

- Wing Thos. file mfr. & steel dealer, 31 Bailey street
 Wing Wm. steel refiner, ct 48 Garden st; h 21 Campo lane
 Wingfield Chas. pork butcher, 31 Division street
 Wingfield Jno. mercht; h 12 Solly st
 Wingfield John, razor case & strop mfr. Fox's yd. New Church st
 Winks Jerh. iron, steel, and metal dlr. 11 Shude hill; h 30 Gell st
 Winter John, scissor knife mfr. 76 Osborne street
 Winter Margt. scissor knife, & razor manfr. 19 Smith street
 Winter Peter, shoemkr. 52 Hollis cft
 Winter Robt. scissor manufacturer, 10 School croft
 Winterbottom Jph. buff and glazer mfr. & turner, ct 27 Bailey st
 Winterbottom Jph. letter carrier, & shoemaker, 33 Furnace hill
 Winterbottom Saml. bone cutter, 7 Little Pond st; h 2 Baker's hill
 Winterbottom Thos. earthenware dlr. South street, Park
 Wistow Wm. iron brace manfr. and whitesmith, 92 Eyre lane
 Withersford Benj. shoemaker, 16 Pinstone street
 Withers Benj. gent. Broom bank rd
 Withy Hannah, school, Hallcar ter
 Wolstenholme Alfred, academy, Funnival st; h Boardman's bridge.
 Wolstenholme Jas. file mfr. 12 Dun fids
 Wolstenholme John, b h 76 Moor fids
 Wolstenholme Jph. glass cutter, 13 Pye bank, and Pond wheel
 Wolstenholme Jph. table knife manufacturer. Orchard lane
 Wolstenholme Jph. Brit. metal and British plate manfr. 10 Broad st
 Wolstenholme Jph. awle blade manufacturer, Osborne street
 Wolstenholme Saml. vict. Queen's Head, 11 Sheaf street
 Wolstenholme Thos. baker & confctr. 76 West st. and 6 Parker's row
 Wolstenholme Thos. bricklr. 9 Ward st
 Wolstenholme Wm. mfr. of British plate, Russell street
 Wolstenholme Wm. shoemaker, Portobello street
 Womack Eliz. shopr. 39 Westbar gn
 Womack Hy. police serj. Bernard st
 Womack Jph. gardener, Infirmary rd
 Womack Mr Wm. Endcliffe
 Womersley Jph. blacksmith, Union la
 Wood Ambrose, tailor, Portobello st
 Wood Mrs Ann, Fernley place
 Wood & Atkinson, merchants, table knife manfrs. & steel refiners, 96 Rockingham street
 Wood Benj. pen, pocket, and table knife, and razor manfr. ct 34 Garden st; h 23 Red hill
 Wood Benj. cooper, 3 Lee croft; h 47 Hawley croft
 Wood Danl. manufacturer; h Snow hill lane, Park
 Wood Mrs Eliz. Bridge hill
 Wood Fras. earthenware & cutlery dealer, 6 Allen street
 Wood Geo. Augustus, butcher, 22 Gibraltar street
 Wood Mrs Hannah, Pitsmoor
 Wood Hannah, shopkpr. Duke st. P
 Wood Henry, grocer & hop dealer, 33 Church street
 Wood Hugh, surgeon, 10 Norfolk row
 Wood Jas. & Benj. boiler makers & whitesmiths, Duke st; h High st. P
 Wood Jas. locksmith, Fitzwilliam st
 Wood John, meat; h 96 Rockingham st
 Wood John, tailor, 15 Orchard st
 Wood Mrs Margaret, Westfield pl
 Wood Mary, shopr. 7 Bailey st
 Wood Mary Rhodes, day & boarding academy, Steel bank
 Wood Robt. dyer and presser, 70 Wicker, and 36 King street
 Wood Susanna, school, West st
 Wood Susanna Bardwell, milliner, 4 Queen street
 Wood Thos. ironmonger, 3 Castle st. and whitesmith, bell hanger, and lock manfr. yard 1 High st
 Wood Thos. bookkeeper, 9 Red hill
 Woodcock Benj. & Jph. horn haft & scale pressers, 83 West street; h Sharrow vale
 Woodcock Geo. b h. 15 New st. P
 Woodcock Jas. pen & pocket knife blade maker, Clock yard, Broad lane; h 33 Peacroft
 Woodcock John, vict. Fox & Duck, Bridge hill
 Woodcock Luke & Thos. merts. and cutlery manfrs. 44 Howard street h Sharrow vale
 Woodcock Mrs Mary, Hillfoot
 Woodcock Melling, hair dresser, 39 Westbar
 Woodcock Rd. butcher, 5 Bow st

- Woodcock Rd. fender manfr. ct 54
Broad st; h 48 High st. Park
- Woodcock Rt. shoemkr. 3 Rockgm.st
- Woodcock Saml. & Sons, brush mfrs.
7 Change alley; and mahogany,
timber & slate merchants, Ponds
- Woodcock Saml. & Jph. brush mfrs;
h 72 Norfolk street
- Woodcock Sar. school, 51 High st.P
- Woodcock Wm. German silver bol-
ster, cap, &c. manfr. ct 105 Rock-
ingham st; h 13 Regent terrace
- Woodcock Wm. bookpr. 3 Regent st
- Woodfield Hanh. b h. 10 Edward st
- Woodhead & Holland, brewers, Wa-
ter lane
- Woodhead John, butcher, Broomhall
street
- Woodhead Jph. joiner, Wentworth st
- Woodhead Wm. King's Head hotel
& posting house, 1 Change alley
- Woodhouse and Caterer, merchants,
and steel, saw, tobacco knife, &c.
manfrs. Brook works, Brook hill
- Woodhouse Chas. marble mason, and
beer house, Blonk street
- Woodhouse Geo. vict. Grapes, 5 New
Church street
- Woodhouse Jas. table knife manfr.
36 Rockingham street
- Woodhouse Mr. Joel, Harvest lane
- Woodhouse John, tailor, Nursery st
- Woodhouse Mrs Mary, saw, &c. ma-
nufacturer; h Broomspring lane
- Woodhouse Rev. Simeon, (Meth.
New Con.) 59 Broad lane
- Woodhouse Wm. Hy. Washington
Hotel, Fitzwilliam street
- Woodward Hy. plumber and glazier,
27 Burgess street
- Woodward Js. shoemkr. 20 Westbar gn
- Woodward Jonathan, shoemaker, 9
Workhouse croft
- Woodward, Lockwood, and Birks,
ivory turners, and teapot handle
makers, Pepper alley
- Wooffenden Joshua, cowkeeper, 75
Spring street
- Woofindin Alfred, horn presser,
Fitzwilliam street
- Woofindin Mr Rt. Fitzwilliam st
- Woofindin Thos. gent. 26 Gell st
- Woofindin Verdon & Geo. diesink-
ers & chasers, Fitzwilliam st
- Woofindin Vincent, fork maker and
comb plate presser, Wellington st
- Woolhouse Amelia, shopr. 8 Tenter st
- Woolhouse Ann, lancet maker, 31
Smith street
- Woolhouse Benj. penkf. mfr. Tenter st
- Woolhouse Edw. combmkr. 6 Tenter st
- Woolhouse Ellen, beer h. Dun st
- Woolhouse Fdk. grocer, 13 Haymkt
- Woolhouse Jas. b h. 114 Duke st. P
- Woolhouse John, lancet maker, 7
Smith street
- Woolhouse John & Henry, joiners &
builders, 11 Broad street
- Woolhouse John, b h. 49 High st. P
- Woolhouse Jph. time kpr. Sheaf wks
- Woolhouse Mr Joseph, Broad st
- Woolhouse Saml. lancet manufac-
turer, 13 Campo lane
- Woolhouse Thos. b h. 31 Spring st
- Woolhouse Wm. grinder, 39 Eyre ln
- Woolhouse Wm. Henry, vict. Hyde
park cricket ground
- Woollen Geo. Hawke, flour dealer, 19
Church street, and *Rivelin mill*
- Woollen Geo. agent to S. Newbould,
Mill house, Little Sheffield
- Woollen Jas. wood haft turner and
presser, 35 New street, Park
- Woollen Mrs J. vict. Blue Boar, 59
Westbar
- Woollen John, diesinker, court 2
New Church st; h 59 Westbar
- Woollen Jonth. bone cutter, ct 9
Allen st; h 6 Radford st
- Woollen Jonth. beer h. 38 Broad st
- Woolley Jas. tobacconist, 34 High st
- Woolstone Thos. eating hs. & shopr.
38 Westbar
- Wooton Wm. tailor & draper, 14
Moorfields
- Worrall Ann, shopr. Little Sheffield
- Worrall Rev. Jph. (Association Meth.)
88 Arundel street
- Worrall Jph. silver & brass turner,
36 Bailey street
- Worsley Geo. shopkpr. 9 Newhall st
- Worth Hy. joiner & bldr. Eldon st
- Worth Saml. architect & surveyor,
Post office buildings; h 5 Saint
George's terrace
- Wortley Mrs Eliz. 70 Westbar green
- Wortley Dd. gent. Somerville ter
- Wortley John. travr. Mount Zion pl
- Wostenholm Geo. & Son, merchants,
and table, pen, and pocket knife
manufacturers, Rockingham wrks;
h The Mount
- Wostenholm John, etcher, ct 22
Gibraltar st; h Devonshire st

- Wostenholm John, razor manfr. 22
Duke street
- Wostenholm Jph. razor manfr. 38
Eyre lane; h North Church st
- Wostenholm Mrs Lydia, Halicar ter
- Wostenholm Wld. shopr. 27 Meadow st
- Wragg Mrs Ann, Broomspring lane
- Wragg Chas. grocer, 61 Shalesmóor
- Wragg Chtte. beer h. 43 Scotland st
- Wragg Godfrey, St Thomas st
- Wragg Geo. merchant; h *Stone grove*
- Wragg John, table knife mfr. ct 49
Bailey st; h Leicester st
- Wragg John, beer h. 43 Solly st
- Wragg Jph. vict. Odd Fellows' Arms,
19 Cross Burgess st
- Wragg, Long, & Co. merchants, table
knife manufacturers, and steel
converters, 27 Eyre street
- Wragg Saml. pen, pocket, and lock
knife manfr. 27 Furnace hill
- Wragg Saml. C. pen, pocket, & lock,
&c. knife manfr. 25 Furnace hill
- Wragg and Wigfull, upholsterers, 19
Eyre street
- Wrangham Thos. bookpr. Regent ter
- Wrangham Bart. bookpr. Portobello
- Wreaks Chas. scissor manfr. ct 22
Burgess st; h 25 Pinstone st
- Wreaks Geo. Daniel, chemist and
druggist, 2 Angel street
- Wreaks Mr George, 37 High st
- Wreaks John, assist. sec. Sheffield
fire office; h *Norton*
- Wreaks Jph. postmaster, High st; h
30 Norfolk street
- Wreaks Thos. maltster, 37 High st
- Wreaks Wm. scissor & shear mfr.
ct 22 Burgess st; h Fitzwilliam st
- Wrigglesworth John, chemist and
druggist, 27 Broad lane
- Wrigglesworth Wm. bookkeeper,
Brammall lane
- Wright Ald. designer, 8 Howard st
- Wright Ann, shopkpr. 58 Porter st
- Wright Mrs Ann, governess of Shef-
field workhouse, Kellam st
- Wright Anthony, etcher, 26 Broad ln
- Wright Mr Benj. Pond st gardens
- Wright Chas. hair drsr. 77 South st
- Wright David, optician, 94 Fargate
- Wright Edm. New George st
- Wright Eliz. hosier, West st
- Wright Geo. joiner, Trafalgar st
- Wright Geo. wood turner and chair
maker, 9 Workhouse croft
- Wright Geo. sweep, ct 3 Bow st
- Wright Geo. Attercliffe road
- Wright Hanh. pocket knife manfr.
7 Smithfield; h 31 Scotland st
- Wright Hannah, stay maker, 73
Rockingham street
- Wright Jas. Farewell, surgeon, 34
Norfolk street
- Wright James, saw, joiners' tool,
busk, skate, truss, palette knife, &
lancet manufacturer, Highfield
- Wright John, carter, 11 Westbar gn
- Wright Jno. b h. ct 28 Fruitmarket
- Wright Joseph, blacksmith & farrier,
61 Norfolk street
- Wright Joseph, plumber and glazier,
53 Westbar
- Wright Joseph, shopr. 21 Coalpit ln
- Wright Matthew, farmer and flour
dealer, Cherry tree hill
- Wright Rev. Peter, (Unitarian aca-
demy.) 2 Gell street
- Wright Robt. shoemkr. 2 Howard ln
- Wright Saml. mercht. & saw, edge
& joiners' tool, surgeons' instru-
ment, elastic truss, busk, & skate
manufacturer, New George st
- Wright Thos. ptrn. card mkr. Gell st
- Wright Thos. mercht. saw, joiners'
tool, busk, skate, truss, table, and
palette knife & lancet mfr. Highfd
- Wright Wm. academy, Steel bank
- Wright Wm. vict. Yellow Lion Inn,
18 Haymarket
- Wright Wm. joiner, Chester street
- Wright Wm. glazier, 9 Iron bridge
- Wright Wm. glazier, 86 Spring st
- Wright Wm. farmer, *Nether edge*
- Wrighton Thos. mark maker, yd. 45
High st; h Broom terrace
- Wroe Jph. shopkpr. 41 Lambert st
- Wroot Israel, pawnbkr. 16 Union st
- Wynn Alfred & Edward, comb ma-
nufacturers, Upper Edward st
- Wynn Edw. comb mfr; h Radford pl
- Wynn Wm. vict. Acorn, 62 Shalesmr
- Yates Jas. grocer, &c. Glossop road
- Yates Jerad, mercht; h 9 Howard st
- Yates John, foreman, Wellington st
- Yates John, shoemaker, 3 Blonk st
- Yates Mrs Ruth, 15 Pea croft
- Yates Sarah, dressmkr. 1 Harvest ln
- Yeadon John, gent. Mount Pigah
- Yeardley & Armitage, pawnbrokers,
jewellers, &c. 47 Westbar
- Yeardley Edwin Davies, pawnbro-
ker, 73 Broad street
- Yeardley Geo. shopkpr. 58 Shalesmr

- Yeardeley Joseph, vict. Sportsman,
 Pitsmoor
 Yelland Jph. shoemkr. 82 Rockgm. st
 Yeomans Jas. fellmonger and mor-
 rocco leather dresser, Millsands;
 h Pitsmoor
 Yeomans John, mert; h Beech hill
 Yeomans Richard, spindle manufac-
 turer, 27 Bridge st
 Yeomans, Yates, & Standfield, mer-
 chants, & manfrs. of table, pen, &
 pkt. knives, saws, files, &c. Eyre ln
 Yewdale Joshua, Owlerton bar kpr
 Yorkshire District Bank, 6 Haymar-
 ket; T. W. Smith, manager,
 (draw on Williams & Co. London)
 Youd Jn. stamp office clk. Fitzwin. st
 Youdan Sl. bricklayer, Broomhall st
 Youle Henry, butcher, 61 Shambles;
 h Lamb hill
 Youle John, vict. & wine & spirit
 merchant, 1 Silver street head
 Youle Robt. beer h. 14 Duke st. P
 Youle Wm. penknife manfr. Beet st
 Youle Wm. penknife manfr. Bath st
 Young Benj. beer h. 91 Pond street
 Young Geo. file mfr. Hermitage ln
 Young Mary, hairdrrs. 6 Scotland st
 Younger Chas. Frederick, jewellery,
 silver & plated wares, and cutlery
 manfr. & dealer, furnishing iron-
 monger, &c. 45 High st
 Younger Geo. Esq. banker, Sheaf hs
 Younger Hugh, inspector of gas me-
 ters, Brown street
 Younger Mtw. mfr; h 16 Nursery st
 Younger Rt. silver, &c. roller, Rowlee
 Younger Saml. & Co. wine, spirit, &
 porter merchants, 2 Haymarket;
 h Lower edge
 Younger Saml. jun. solicitor; h Gate-
 field lodge, Abbey dale
 Younger & Smith, machine makers,
 18 Nursery st
 Younger Wm. Esq. bankr. 46 High st
 Younger Wm. M. D. 43 Church st
 Younger John, bricklayer, plasterer,
 & dlr. in Neatsfoot oil, 35 Silver st

SHEFFIELD DIRECTORY,

UNDER AN ALPHABETICAL CLASSIFICATION OF

TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

ACADEMIES.

Marked 1 are gent's. and 2, ladies' boarding & day schools; 3, infant schools; and 4, teachers of languages, and 5, dancing.

- 1 Abraham J. H., F.L.S. Milk street
 2 Abraham Miss, Holy green house
 Allin Miss, Broom lodge
 Anderton John, Regent lane
 Barter Alfred, Eldon street
 Blackwell Mrs Joseph, Bridgehouses
 Blue Coat, Wm. Embleton, East prd
 Booker Lydia, Harvest lane
 Booth Benj. S. 32 Rockingham st
 2 Brady M. and R. Leavy greave
 Brelsforth Wm. 24 Wicker
 Butcher Lydia, 15 Red hill terrace
 Cantrell Maria, South street
 Catholic School, Surrey street, Wm.
 Hurst & Matilda Crawshaw

Collegiate School, Broom grove,
 Rev. T. W. Meller, M.A. head
 master; Rev. Joseph Dodd, B.A.
 second master; and J. Singleton,
 writing; G. Plisson, French; Jas.
 Poole, drawing; & Capt. Thomp-
 son, victualling master

- 1 Cowley Wm. West street terrace
 4 Dalbrione Angelo, 34 Rockgm. st
 2 Dawson Elizabeth, 57 Broad lane
 Dobson Mary, 9 New Church street
 Drury Sarah, 12 Cheney row
 Dunn Misses, Gell street
 Dyson Mary, 22 Little Pond street
 Eadon John, Red hill
 Eadon Saml. M.A. & F.S.A. Beet st
 Faris Wm. Stanley street
 2 Fawcett M. & M. Bellfield house
 4 Flory Hy. C. 11 New Church st
 Fox Edward, Spring street

Fox Isabella, 40 Broad lane
 Fox Thomas, 6 Duke street
Free (Girls,) Mary Goodine, 7 St James's row
Free Writing, Hy. Kelvey, Schoolcft
 4 Gautier P. L. 3 Division street
 Goodall Joseph, 23 Holly street
Grammar School, Charlotte st., Rev. Percival Bowen, M.A. and Wm. Kirk
 2 Gratton Eliz. & Sus. Fitzwilliam st
 2 Green H. C. & M. Philadelphia
 Gaion James, 46 Broad lane
 2 Hall Hannah, 11 Fitzwilliam st
 Harris Miss, 18 Arundel street
 2 Harrison F. Ann, New George st
 Harwood Misses, Broom terrace
 Hattersley John, Abbey dale
 Hebblethwaite Edw. 4 Paradise sqr
 Henson Harriet, 41 Howard street
 Hewitt John S. Ecclesall New road
 4 Hindmarsh Mrs. 3 Change alley
 3 Hutchinson Jane, Westfield ter
Infant Schools, Thos. James, Hoyle street; C. Revill, Hermitage st; Martha Colley, Portobello; Frances Collier, Western hall; Eliz. Shefford, Sharrow moor; Mabbott and Baker, Bapt. Chap. Townhead st; John Shefford, Bowling gn. st
 Jackson Misses, 1 Hanover street
 Johnson Ann, 60 Eyre street
 Kirk Susanna, Upper Edward street
 Lallimand Georgiana, 6 Harvest In *Lancasterian*, Wm. Ashley & Hannah Barber, Gibraltar street
 2 Law Mrs & Misses, Western bank
 2 Lewis L. & S. Claremont villa
 Makin Joseph, Fitzwilliam street
 Mathers Sar. & Isabel, Devonshire st
Methodist Proprietary, Glossop road (building)
Methodist Schools, Robt. Ross, Red hill; Robert Hill, Chapel walk; Joseph Wilkinson & Mgt. Scarth, Brunswick chapel; Elizabeth Girt, Ebevezer street
 Monkhouse Ann, 12 Sycamore st
 Moore John, Hanover street
National, Henry Wild and Martha Turner, Carver street; Joseph Earnshaw, School st. Park; Emma Genu, Hoyle st; Hannah Cartledge, Hermitage st; Thos. Boland and Ann Elliott, Pitsmoor
 New Harriet, New Meadow street
 Oates Mrs T. Broomhill

Parkin Hugh, Surrey street
 Parkin Wm. Allen street
 Perry Elizabeth, 30 Porter street
 4 Plisson Gabriel, Brook place
 Probert H. & T. Portmahon
 Reaves Mary, Fernley place
 5 Riley Mrs T. 59 Norfolk street
 Roberts Ann, 43 Broad lane
 Roberts Har. & Cath. 26 Regent st
 Robinson George, Eldon street
 1 Robinson Rev. T. South street, P
 Roebuck John, Pitsmoor
 2 Salt Sarah, Wentworth place
 5 Seale Wm. Assembly rooms
 Sewell James, C. Joiner street
 Shaw Joshua, Philadelphia
 Simmonite W. J. Coalpit lane
 2 Smith Mrs Ellen, Crookes
 Smith Emma, Portobello
 Smith E. & S. Devonshire street
 Smith Thomas, North Church street
 Soulsby Robert, Garden street
 Spurr Hiram, 13 Wicker
 Spurr Thomas, Portobello street
 Storer Mary, 3 Paradise square
 Stephenson Thomas, Hillfoot
 Storey Jane, 24 Townhead street
 5 Taylor Wm. 58 Harvest lane
 5 Taylor John, Assembly rooms
 Thompson Robert, Portobello street
 Tozer Mary Ann, Springfield house
 Unwin and Green, 99 Arundel st
 Unwin John, School lane, P
 Westbrook John, 36 Peacroft
 1 Wilkinson George, Broomhall
 Wilkinson Margaret, Wilkinson st
 2 Withy Hannah, Hallcar terrace
 Wolstenholme Alfred, Furnival st
 2 Wood M. R. Steel bank
 Wood Susan, West street
 1 Wright Rev. P. 2 Gell street
 1 Wright Wm. Steel bank
 ACCTNTS. COLLECTORS, &c.
*Marked * are Sharebrokers.*
 Baskett Joseph, 2 Fitzwilliam street
 Batty Thomas, 5 Paradise square
 Bingham George, 85 Broad lane
 Booker Thomas, 14 Change alley
 Buxton Jonathan, 1 Rockingham st
 Clayton Septimus, 9 Pinstone street
 Cooper Geo. 76 Broad lane
 Davy Abm. Spring terrace
 *Field John, (& agent to T. B. Holy, Esq.) 4 Norfolk row
 Fish Henry, 10 Castle street
 Flather Thos. 10 Arundel street
 Foote Joseph, 14 Norfolk street

*Gascoyne John, 56 Norfolk st
 Gillott Wm. 5 East parade
 Goulden Thomas, 16 Hoyle street
 Goulder Geo. 74 Duke street, Park
 Gregory George, Little Sheffield
 Hodgson John, Fitzwilliam street
 Ironside Samuel and Son, 5 Work-
 house croft

Jackson James, Regent terrace
 Jarvis John, 10 Milk street
 Jepson Joshua & Son, 11 Paradise sq
 Maples Edwin, School croft
 Mitchell Samuel, Orchard place
 Oldham Charles, 27 Townhead st
 Pheasey Griffith, Fitzwilliam street
 Pickering John, 49 Norfolk street
 Rodgers Paul, 7 George street
 Rogers Geo. Angel row

Rowbotham John, 93 Pond street

*Skidmore Jehoiada, 10 Norfolk row

*Smith Ebenezer, 66 Norfolk st

Smith George, 3 Queen street

*Styring Henry, 2 Change alley

*Unwin Edwin, 4 Bank street

ANVIL AND VICE MAKERS.

Armitage M. & H. *Mousehole forge*

Binney Thomas, 20 Holly street

Burgin Chas. Cattle market

Fawcett Miles, 21 Wicker

Hadfield & Sanderson, Earl street,
 and Wicker lane

Parker & Haukrigg, *Royds works*

ARCHITECTS, &c.

Ashforth Wm. 14 Fitzwilliam street

Botham Joseph, Portobello

Coldwell Benj. Cattle market

Drury Charles, 14 Eyre street

Flockton Wm. Devonshire street

Foster Geo. Westfield place

Frith John, 9 George street

Hadfield Mttw. E. Corn Exchange

Harrison James, 2 Norfolk row

Horrax Wm. ct 45 Carver street

Potter Robert, 1 Charles street

Taylor Benj. B. 4 East parade

Unwin Chas. & Wm. 6 St James's row

Weightman J. G. 3 Surrey street

Worth Saml. Post office buildings

ARTISTS AND DRAWING

MASTERS.

Baker Wm. 15 Shepherd street

Barnes John, Broomhall street

Birch John, 87 Carver street

Davis Wm. 83 West street

Fenton Charles, *The Manor*

Gray Thomas, Fox street

Hornden Joseph, Pond hill

Law Edw. (sculptor) Norfolk lane

Malbon W. Eldon street

Paulson John, 3 Rockingham st

Pearson George, West street

Poole James, Low edge

Thompson Hugh, 11 New Church st

Thompson Robert, Portobello street

ATTORNEYS.

(*For commissioners of bankrupts,*
see page 66.)

Badger Thos. (& coroner) 22 Bank
 street, and *Rotherham*

Binney Wm. 12 Paradise square

Bramley Edw. 7 St James's row

Branson T. & A.C. 4 St James's row

Brookfield & Gould, 22 Paradise sq

Broomhead Hy. North Church st

Brown John & Edw. 1 St James's st

Burbeary Benj. 53 Campo lane

Cadman Henry, 5 Surrey street

Chambers John, 11 Market street

Copeland John, jun. Hartshead

Dixon John, 13 Norfolk street

Fisher Francis, 5 Bank street

Furniss Edward, St James's street

Gainsford Robert J. 1 Arundel st

Goodison Thomas, 6 George street

Greaves Geo. 15 Paradise square

Haywood Joseph, 21 Paradise sq

Hoole Fras. Meeting house lane

Kirkby Henry, Hartshead

Milner Wm. Pashley. 1 St James's st

Palfreyman & Bingley, 19 Queen st

Parker Geo. E. 57 Norfolk street

Parker Thomas James, 7 High st

Pierson Thomas, 1 Paradise square

Rayner & Thompson, 2 St. James's st

Rodgers & Son, 20 Bank st

Ryalls John, 17 Paradise square

Sambourne James Wheat, 12 Nor-

folk street

Skidmore Joseph, 13 Workhouse cft

Smith Albert, 10 Castle st

Smith & Hinde, 2 Bank street

Smith John William, 7 East parade

Smith Thomas, 44 Barker's pool

Sorby & Foottit, 11 Market st

Staniforth John, 5 Castle street

Turner & de Lara, 61 Campo lane

Turner Samuel Wm. 6 Market st

Unwin Wm. ct 28 Fruit market

Vickers Henry, 105 Fargate

Wake B. J. 16 Castle street

Waterfall Henry, 19 Fargate

Watson George, 8 Norfolk row

Watson John, 3 Bank street

Webster John, 2 St James's row

Wells George, 2 Church street
 Wheat Jas. & John, 29 Paradise sq
 Wilson Frederic Wm. 32 Norfolk st
 Wilson & Younge, 6 East parade
AUCTIONEERS & APPRAISRS.

*Marked * are Sharebrokers, &c.*

*Bardwell Thomas N. & Son, 7 Hay-
 market, and Exchange st
 *Binney Edward, 4 Market place
 Clayton John, jun. 10 Paradise sq
 Clayton Philip, 1 Pea croft
 Clayton Wm. Hy. 14 Paradise sq
 *Gascoyne John, (appraiser only)
 56 Norfolk street

Johnson Joshua, ct 24 High street
 Schofield Benjamin & Son, 11
 Change alley

Stevenson Wm. 1 East parade
 Styling Robt. 2 Change alley
 Turner Wm. B. 39 Campo lane
 Wilkinson John, Watson walk
AUGUR & GIMBLET MNFRS.
 Bloomer John, 96 Rockingham st
 Eadon W. H. & T. Park works
 Farr John, 9 Young street

Haywood Thomas, Rockingham lane
 Kay Samuel, ct 26 Townhead st
 Parkin John W. & Co. 29 Arundel st
 Schofield Geo. & John, Norfolk ln
 Stones Frederick, Arundel lane
 Taylor Wm. (gimblet) Union place
AWL BLADE, STEEL TACK,
&c. MANUFACTURERS.

Briggs Samuel, 61 Solly street
 Cocker Samuel & Son, Porter works
 Greaves Edward, 4 Broad street, P
 Howson Joseph, 39 Osborne street
 Masefield Benj. 1 Bailey lane
 Rixham George, 21 Bailey lane
 Roston William, 18 Bridge st
 Thornhill Samuel, St Thomas st
 Walker Abm. 73 Scotland street
 Wolstenholme Joseph, Spitalfields
AXLE TREE (PATENT) MFRS.

Davy Brothers, Pear street
 Marsden Thos. Pilot Works, Nfd
 Raworth Benj. & Jph. Arundel st
 Roebuck William, Love street
 Smith William, Sheldon row
BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

See also confectioners.

Bakewell William, 9 Broad lane
 Barker William, 16 Scotland st
 Barker William, 10 Bakers hill
 Beaumont Joseph, Pond street
 Bell Joseph, 103 Fargate
 Berry John, 11 School croft

Boden Joseph, Kenyon street
 Boler Charles, 13 Pinfold st
 Burrows Thomas, 55 Allen st
 Drabble Edward, South street, P
 Ellis John, Bridgehouses
 Fitzakerley Richd. 22 Gibraltar st
 Hague James, 13 Castle green
 Harrison Nathaniel, 21 Smithfield
 Heathcoate Francis, 113 Duke st. P
 Horsfield G. Holly st. & Union bldgs
 Houghton Elizabeth, 57 Bailey st
 Hoyland Joseph, 71 Moorfields
 Hutchinson Thomas, 96 Peacroft
 Jackson Charles, 20 Silver st head
 Jamieson Thomas, 6 Pinfold st
 Mackley John, 69 Norfolk street
 Marriott Abigail, Eyre lane
 Marriott John, 15 Scotland st
 Marrison Joseph, 17 Hartshead
 Middleton Edward, 52 Coalpit lane
 Morton Joseph, Infirmary road
 Shallcross George, 43 Gibraltar st
 Shippam James, 29 Burgess street
 Wallace Isaac, Little Pond st
 Wolstenholme Thomas, West street,
 & 6 Parker's row

BANKS.

Northern and Central, 9 Market st.
 Robert H. Liston, manager, (draw
 on Presscott & Co)

Parker, Shore, & Co. 1 Bank st
 (draw on Rogers, Towgood, & Co.)
 Rimingtons & Younges, 46 High st.
 (draw on Masterman, Peters, & Co.)

Savings Bank, Surrey st. (open Mon-
 days & Tuesdays,) Benjamin Scho-
 field, secretary

Sheffield Banking Company, George
 st; James Drabble, manager,
 (draw on Smith, Payne, & Co.)

Sheffield & Hallamshire Bank, 12
 Church st; Richard Burkinshaw,
 manager, (draw on Glyn, Halli-
 fax, Mills, & Co.)

Sheffield & Rotherham Bank, 3
 Church st; Rd. Ramsey, manager,
 (draw on Barclay & Co.)

Yorkshire District Bank, 6 Hay-
 market, G. W. Smith, manager,
 (draw on Williams & Co.)

BASKET MAKERS.

Brown Sidney, 6 Young st
 Davy Joseph, 68 Westbar
 Moore George, Silver street head
 Needham William, 18 Westbar
 Renwick Adam, jun. 76 Fargate
 Smith Samuel, 37 King street

BEER HOUSES.

See after hotels and taverns.

BELLOWS MAKERS.

Linley T. & Sons, 1 Stanley st

Steele Jesse, 11 Westbar

BLACKING MAKERS.

Dewsnap Thomas, 63 Trippet lane

Fisher Thomas, 22 Pea croft

Linley William, Arundel street

Mellor Ebenezer, ct 81 Broad lane

Nicholson Matthew, 2 Sims croft

Owen Thomas, 18 Pinfold st

Parkin William, 5 Bailey street

Underwood Wm. (& ink) 59 Porter st

Walmsley William, 10 Scargill croft

BLACKSMITHS.

Audas James, 88 Rockingham st

Audas Robert, Castle folds

Barker Thomas, 38 Coalpit lane

Barnes Samuel, 22 Gibraltar st

Burrows Robert, Norfolk street

Challiner Wm. 18 Crown alley, P

Graveson William, Thomas street

Greaves George, High house

Hinde Joseph, Eyre lane

Hollinshead Thomas, Broomhill

Howard John, Commercial st

Jeff Thomas, Bridgehouses

Laycock Joseph, 142 Allen street

Liversedge Joseph, Wicker lane

Lowe John, Balm green

Marsden William, Sheaf st. P

Parvin George, Matthew street

Selby J. Broomspring lane

Stringer Joseph, 31 Cross Smithfield

Sykes Thomas, Joiner st

Taylor George, 45 Nursery street

Wild Thomas, Little Sheffield

Wilks Joseph, Cattle market

Wilson Hugh, Little Sheffield

Wilson Jonathan, New Haymarket

Womersley Joseph, Union lane

Wright Joseph, 61 Norfolk st

BOAT BUILDERS.

Blagden William, Canal basin

Tummon John, South street, Park

BONE MERCHTS.—*See cutters.*

BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS,

PRINTERS & STATIONERS.

*Marked 1, are binders & pattern card makers only; 2, printers only.**& 3 have circulating libraries; * sell patent medicines, and † stamps.*

Anderton Wm. W. 75 Fargate

Bird B. (Catholic) Change alley

2Blurton John, court 17 King street

2Burgin Geo. R. 44 Norfolk street

Charles Elisha M. 30 Westbar

†Crookes George, 4 Fargate

2Crookes Henry, ct 3 High street

1Crookes Septimus, Orange street

1D'Arcy Jas. 35 Rockingham street

Farrar William, 8 Grindlegate

Fish Henry, court 10 Castle street

2Ford William, 1 York street

Hardcastle Thomas, 12 High street

*3Harvey Francis, 70 Broad st. P

Hodgson Frederick, 19 Fargate

Innocent John, 54 Campo lane

1Laing John, & ruler, ct 3 High st

*Leader Robert, 48 High street

Marriott Francis, 61 Westbar

3Orton John T. 6 Union street

†Pearce Jph. & Son, 33 Gibraltar st

*†Ridge & Jackson, 3 King street

Saxton William, 29 High street

2Saxton & Chaloner, 29 High st

Scott Timothy, 32 High street

Shore Mary, 17 Snig hill

3Slater William, 98 Fargate

1Stevenson Thomas, ct 39 Westbar

3Sutton John, 39 South street

3†Styring James, 2 Change alley

1,2Sunderland James, Devonshire st.

& Fleur de lis yard, Angel street

Thompson Chs. 49 head of Shambles

1Townsend William, (& ruler) ct 1

New Church st

3Wade Sarah, 17 Church street

3Welsh J. (lib. only) 63 Norfolk st

3*†Whitaker Anthony, 13 Fargate

2Whitaker A. & Co. 13 Fargate

3White William, 69 Fargate

3†Williamson Jno. 65 Barker's pool

Garnett Wm. Hy. (printers' joiner

& stereotyper) 32 Pinstone st

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

*Marked * are patten makers, & † leather cutters also.*

Adsetts George, Bramhall lane

Aldam John, 12 Commercial st

*Atkins William, Portobello street

Bagshaw John, 3 Shepherd street

Banks John, Little Sheffield

Barker H. J. 9 Snig hill

Barker John, 47 Gibraltar street

†Barker Joseph, 21 Snig hill

Barker Robert, 46 Solly street

Barker Robert, 39 Shepherd st

Barker James, 2 Westbar

Barnett Samuel, 6 Angel street

Bartholomew John, 23 Furnace hill

Barton Samuel, Little Sheffield

Bayes George, 102 Fargate

*Beaumont James, 76 Moorfields
 Beaumont Jph. 50 South street, P
 Berry William, 33 Spring street
 Blackburn John, 7 Bright street
 *Booker Isaac, 38 Allen street
 Booker John, Little Sheffield
 Booth Joseph, Kenyon street
 Bostock Wm. (whs.) 2 High street
 Bosworth Joseph, Cotton mill walk
 Boulty Joseph, 27 Harvest lane
 Bramall Godfrey, 89 South street
 Brittlebank John, Broomhill
 Broadhurst Thomas, 38 South st
 Bromley James, 11 Market place
 Bromley Mary, (whs.) 27 Fruitmkt
 Brown John, 31 Church street
 Burrows William, 68 Moorfields
 Burton John, 25 Howard street
 Burton William, Upper Edward st
 Buttery Benjamin, Eyre street
 Butterworth Thos. 9 Union street
 Carnall Thomas, Little Sheffield
 Carr Henry, 3 Westbar green
 Cartwright Mary, 2 York street
 Cathrall Thomas, 6 Chapel st
 Cawkwell Charles, Spitalfields
 *Chapman Thos. 63 Porter street
 Clark Thomas, 56 Hoyle street
 Clark William, 34 Solly street
 Clark William, 41 Westbar green
 *Coates George, 57 Shales moor
 Collingwood Charles, Pitsmoor
 Cooper James, 94 Allen street
 †Cooper Thomas, 41 Gibraltar street
 Copley Joseph, 69 Trippet lane
 Crapper George, Infirmary road
 *Dalton William, sen. 29 Waingate
 Dalton William, 3 Market st
 Daubner Joseph, Bellfield street
 Deacon Thomas, Mill sands
 Dean Joseph, Crookes moor
 Denton William, Hillfoot
 Dignam Dennis, 21 Hartshead
 Doud Timothy, 26 Campo lane
 Downing Samuel, Fitzwilliam street
 Drury Thomas, Stanley street
 Elliott William, 44 Broad st. Park
 Evans John, 25 Orchard street
 Fielding George, Hanover street
 Flint Joseph, 7 Gibraltar street
 Fullam Nicholas, 21 Pinfold street
 Furness Peter, 18 Tudor street, L.S
 Gambles Margt. 6 Commercial st
 Garlick John, 81 Allen street
 Goodwin Charles, 73 South street
 Gray William 26, Broad lane
 Grayson John, 10 Garden street

Grayson Thomas, 26 Broad lane
 Greaves John, West street
 Green Jonathan, Hillfoot
 Green Thomas, 75 Westbar green
 Gregory James, 70 Solly street
 Guest George, Daisey walk
 Hall James, 43 Campo lane
 Hall John, 8 Bright street
 Hallam, Eden, and Clark, 5 Haymkt
 Harrison John, 13 Broad street
 Harrison Robert, 81 Duke street, P
 Haslam John, 53 Duke street, P
 Hinde Thomas, 25 West street
 Hobson Hugh, 9 Matthew street
 Holland Mrs James, 31 High street
 Holland Joseph, 23 Scotland street
 Hollis John, 112 Duke street, P
 † Horsfield Peter, 14 Tudor st. L. S
 † Howard John, 98 South street
 Howe Charles, Furnival street
 Hunter Luke, 17 Bow street
 Hutchinson Robert, 6 Osborne street
 Jackson Charles, Upper Edward st
 Jackson John, 7 Edward street
 Jackson Joseph, 71 Broad street
 James Edward, West street
 † Jenkinson William, 4 Waingate
 Johnson Joseph, 21 Ball street
 Jolly William, 5 Meetinghouse lane
 Jones Samuel, 5 Townhead street
 Kay George, Brown lane
 Kelly Patrick, 84 Scotland street
 Kitchen Richard, 49 High street
 Lawton John, 13 South street
 Lomas Joseph, Broomhall street
 Longden Joshua, 70 Upper Allan st
 * † Lord Joseph, 5 Market place
 † Mabbott Richard, 29 Pinstone st
 Machan William, 18 New Meadow st
 Machon Samuel, Henry street
 Marsden Edward, Hillfoot
 Marsden Julia, 43 King street
 Marsh Joseph, 5 Spring street
 Meggitt William, 74 Fargate
 Milns John, 6 Mill lane
 * Mount John, 5 Pinfold street
 † Mount Samuel, 19 South street
 Mount William, 41 Russell street
 Musgreave Charles, 20 Earl street
 Needham Thomas, 5 Blue Boy street
 Needham William, South street, P
 Nicholson George, 95 Pea croft
 Nicholson Thomas, Gibraltar street
 Parkinson Joseph, Duke street, P
 Pearce George, 22 Coalpit lane
 Pearson Joseph, Eyre lane
 Peel John, 35 High street

- Phenix Thomas, 20 Shales moor
 Phillips Adam, 19 Smithfield
 Pilley John, 3 Fruitmarket
 Plant Joseph, Pear street
 Pullen John, 5 George street, Philadelphia
 Radford George, 36 Bridge street
 Ramskar Charles, 55 Pool place
 Reynold Francis, West John street
 Richardson George, Little Sheffield
 Ripon Eberd, 33 Division street
 * Ripon John, 8 Scotland street
 Roebuck William, Bower street
 Rogerson William, Broomhall street
 Rotherham Matthew, 54 Meadow st
 Rotherham Thomas, 27 Gibraltar st
 Rawbotham Thomas, 69 South street
 Salmon Thomas, 85 Pea croft
 Seymour Thomas, 6 Duke street, P
 Simpson John, 34 Garden street
 Shaw Mary Ann, St Philip's road
 Slack John, Jessop street
 Smithies John, 58 Trippit lane
 Steel Joseph, 11 Lee croft
 Steward Charles, 30 Silver street
 Storey George, Duke street, P
 Storey John, Broomhall street
 Swindin John, 6 Doncaster street
 Tasker John, 2 Pond hill
 Taylor James, 121 Rockingham st
 Taylor John, 5 Lee croft
 Taylor William, Portmahon
 Teasdale John, 59 Meadow street
 Smith Thomas, Arundel street
 Thompson Thomas, East bank, P
 Thornton William, Little Sheffield
 Thorpe Ed. 11 Harvest lane
 Tingle John, 78 Carver street
 Tinker John, 13 Market street
 Turner William, 7 Bridge street
 Turtle John, 8 Westbar
 * Turtle William, 51 Westbar
 Turton William, 40 Peacroft
 Turton William, 52 Trippet lane
 Wales John, 28 Bailey lane
 Walker Robert, 62 Hoyle street
 Ward Edwin, foot of Tenter street
 Ward John, 1 New Hall street
 Ward Josiah, S. 64 Broad street, P
 Ward Robert, 25 Forge lane
 Ward William, Little Sheffield
 Wardle John, 12 Pinstone street
 Wastney William, 3 Cheney square
 Wells John, 50 Bridge street
 White Wm. 41 Shales moor
 Wild Geo. 21 Cross Smithfield
 Wild John, 23 Infirmary road
 Wilson Christopher, 20 Pond street
 Witheford Benj. 16 Pinstone street
 Wolstenholme Wm. Portobello st
 Woodcock Robt. 3 Rockingham st
 Woodward Jonth. 9 Workhouse croft
 Waterman Edward, Blonk street
 Yates John, 3 Blonk street
 Yelland Jph. 82 Rockingham street
BOOT TREE & LAST MAKERS.
 Eaton Joseph, 98 Fargate
 Jarvis Edward, 20 Snig hill
 Mitchell Isaac, 11 Snig hill
 Tinker John, 13 Market street
BRACE AND BIT MAKERS.
(See also joiners' tool makers.)
 Bloomer John, 96 Rockingham st
 Fellows Wm. ct 61 Peacroft
 Green Wm. 16 South street
 Parkin J. W. and Co. 29 Arundel st
 Pass Horatio, 43 Eyre street
 Round Eliz. 103 Allen street
 Wiston Wm. (iron brace) 92 Eyre ln
BRASS FOUNDERS.
(See also ironfounders.)
*Marked * are brass cock and beer machine makers & gas fitters.*
 Bridgens Benj. 15 Pond street
 Colquhoun Jas. (& gas engineer) 36 High street
 Cotton and Chambers, Arundel lane
 Darley Wm. Holly street
 * Elliott John, 61 Charles street
 Greaves John & Co. Portobello street and Holland street
 Hague Thomas, 92 West street
 Haigh Abm. Forge lane
 Haigh Thos. 29 Arundel street
 Hall Thomas, Coldwell street
 * Hancock Hannah, 7 Waingate
 * Holland John, ct 1 Fargate
 * Hoyland Wm. 8 Church street
 Ingle & Trickett, 17 Rockingham st
 Raworth Benj. & Jph. 1 Arundel st
 * Smith George, Norfolk street
 Sykes & Son, 20 Duke street
 Wood Thos. 3 Castle street
BRAZIERS & TINNERS.
 Barker Thos. 35 Gibraltar street
 Bolland Thomas, 93 Fargate
 Bolland Wm. 3 Parker's row
 Chester William, West street
 Colquhoun Jas. 36 High street
 Kent John, 13 Snig hill
 Lacey Michael, 3 Flat street
 Marples William, 74 Eyre street
 Mason John, 23 Church street
 Miller James, 66 Fargate

Nevin Henry, 20 Duke st Park
 Shepherd John, 13 Norfolk lane
 Smith Charles, 21 Westbar
 Turner Thomas, 22 Westbar Green
 Walker Thos. court 4, Angel st.
 West James, 35 South st.

BREWERS, (ALE & PORTER.)

*Marked * are whsl. and retail brewers,
 and † are dealers only.*

Bentley Robt. *Rotherham*, G. Dung-
 worth, agent, Exchange-st.

Bradley & Co. Soho, Ecclesall New rd
 Carters & Smith, Eldon st.

* Chambers Mrs. F. 21 Sycamore st.

† Cooper C. W. South street

† Doncaster H. & Co. 41 High street

Hinde, Marrian, and Bolsover, (xx)
 Spring street

Haslehurst & Greaves, 42 Broad st.

* Jennings Joseph, 31 Smithfield

Liddell J. (*Hull*) Mason Sampson,
 agent, 49 Porter street

* Moore Eliz. 1, Townhead street

Nanson & Co. Bridge street

* Parker S. & Co. 4 Parker's row

† Phillips Fras. (*Derby*) Fitzwm. st.

Rawson Thos. & Co. Pond street

† Sawyer Thos. 43 Fargate

Shepherd, Green, & Hatfield, Neepsend

† Singleton John, (*Masbro'*) Tudor st

Truswell & Walker, Eyre street

* Turner Samuel, Watson Walk

Warburton, Turton, & Co. Don Brew-
 ery, Penistone road

* Woodhead & Holland, 1, Water ln.

BRICKLAYERS.

See Stone Masons.

BRICK MAKERS.

Ashmore Wm. Cricket Inn road

Ball Wm. New Meadow street

Baxter John, Infirmary road

Bunting Wm. Hanover street

Buxton Joel, 16 Howard street

Clarke & Co. Broomhall street

Colton Wm. Infirmary road

Dodge Robert, (fire) 86 West street

Ellis Joseph, Burton head

Flockton Thomas, Division street

Glave Abm. Bridgehouses

Glave Joseph, Hall-car place

Naylor & Smith, 12 o'Clock

Robinson Joseph, 40 Charles street

Smith George, Port mahon

BRITANNIA METAL MANFRS.

See also German Silver Mfrs.

Broadhead & Atkin, North street

Brown Joseph, Local terrace

Dixon James & Sons, Cornish place

Harrison John, Norfolk lane

Kitching Geo. Lambert place

Kitching John, Green lane

Otley Rd. & Thos. Trafalgar street

Parkin Thomas, 42 Campo lane

Rutherford, Stacey, West, & Co. 42
 Garden street

Shaw & Fisher, Howard place

Shaw George, 28 Allen street

Tyler John, Walker street

Wolstenholme Joseph, 10 Broad st. P

BRUSH MAKERS.

Glossop Samuel, 61 Pea croft

Hoyland Joseph, 1, Hick's lane

Jackson Thomas, 2 Pinstone street

Jeeves Geo. & Sons, Little Sheffield

Melville John, 54 Pond street

Nadin Wm. 7 Bank street

Richmond Richd. 47 Westbar green

Smith Joseph, (fancy) Bengal street

Spooner Edward, 99 Fargate

Wigfall George, 66 Pea croft

Woodcock S. & Son, 7 Change alley

BUFF & GLAZER MANFRS.

Lee Wm. Leadmill pl. & 29 King st.

Lee Wm. junior, 21 Cross Burgess st.

Ryals Matthew, Ellis-street

Winterbottom Jph. ct. 27 Bailey st.

BUTCHERS.

*Here are about 210 butchers, whose ad-
 dresses will be found in the Alphabeti-
 cal Directory.*

BUTCHERS' STEEL MANFRS.

*See also Fork, and Shoe and Table
 Knife Manufacturers.*

Algor John, ct. 2 Cross Burgess st.

Bradbury Thos. 1, Workhouse croft

Broadhurst Wm. 2 Charles street

Drabble Geo. & Co. 2 Carver street

Ellis Luke, 44 Broad lane

Heiffor John, 51 Scotland street

Oxley John, 18 Hollis croft

Tallent Jno. (knife sharpeners) Furn-
 ival street

Varah Joseph, court 29 Eyre street

Wilson John, Sycamore street

Wilson & Southern, Upr. Edward st.

BUTTON MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked 1, are Horn, 2, Pearl, and 3,
 Gilt & Plated Button Mfrs.*

2 Anstey Joseph, ct. 18 Orchard st.

1 Bellamy John & Son, 19 Broad st. P

3 Charlesworth T. Sylvester Gardens

2 Cody Peter, 28 Eyre street

3 Deakin John, court 66 Carver st.

1 Hudson Joseph, ct. 54 Broad st. P.

1 Hudson Wm. ct. 54 Broad st. Park
 2 Mappin J. & Son, Pepper alley
 1 Mosley Benj. C. Old street, Park
 2 Roberts John, 16 Queen street
 1 Smith Alfd. Sheaf Island Wheel
 3 Thompson & Linley, Norfolk lane
 Whitaker Thomas, (polished bone)
 Suffolk works

BUTTON MOULD (BONE) MFRS.

Allcard Wm. Radford street
 Bacon John, Suffolk works
 Carr Wm. Hermitage street
 Cousins George, 34 Hawley croft
 France P. & Sons, Saville street
 Guest Henry & Wm. 10 Furnace hill
 May Edward, 17 Howard street
 May William, 48 Pond street
 Pashley Fras. Wheeldon lane
 Pashley William, Wheeldon lane
 Shepherd Joseph, 46 Hawley Croft
 Stork Charles, Hyde Park Gardens

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked 1, are Upholsterers. See also
 Furniture Brokers.*

Booth John, 65 Eyre street
 1 Brailsford Wm. 3, George street
 Brown George, Nursery street
 1 Cocking Robert, 23 Norfolk street,
 and Watson walk
 Cooper Henry, 14 Grindlegate
 Croft James, Porter street
 Dawson William, ct. 6 Pond street
 Drury Thomas, 97 Arundel street
 1 Eadon George, 89 Fargate
 Foote Samuel, 18 South street
 1 Fowler William, 11 West street
 Fox Joshua, 27 Church street
 Gill James, 29 Osborne street
 Gill Richard, 51 Nursery street
 Gillott George, 52 Bridge street
 Glossop Nathan, 55 Pool place
 Green George, 10 Workhouse croft
 Green J. & J. 33 Carver street
 Haynes Roger, 3 Cumberland street
 1 Johnson William, 34 Fargate
 Jessop Ann, 95 Fargate
 1 Landers James, 87 South street
 Litster William, 18 Union street
 Miller Thomas, & Son, 70 Scotland
 street, and 18 West street
 Morley & Co. (whs.) 70 Fargate
 Morris Joseph, 65 Hollis croft
 Newton Thomas, 33 Westbar
 North William, 18 Bow street
 Rose John, Anson street
 1 Shepherd John, 17 Haymarket
 Sherwood W., Cattlemarkt. & Barker's pl

Smith Sampson, 27 Carver street
 Smith William, 8 Workhouse croft
 Stevenson John, (whs.) 22 Fargate
 Styring Jas. (upholr.) 2 Change alley
 1 Styring Richard. W. 13 Lee croft
 Titley John, 29 South street
 Todd John, 61 Wicker
 1 Unwin Charles, 49 Westbar
 1 Wade Frederick, 40 South street
 Walker William, 10 Gibraltar street
 Wragg & Wigfull, (upholsterers) 19
 Eyre street

**CABINET & RAZOR CASE AND
STROP MAKERS.**

Adams & Stubbs, ct. 100 Fargate
 Alcock C. & T. B. 56 Eyre street
 Barber John & Son, 12 Norfolk st.
 Bell & Tompkin, Mulberry street
 Dewsnap Thomas, Rockingham lane
 Fenney Fredk. 4 Smith street
 Grattan John, ct. 1, New Church st.
 Hardcastle Joseph, 9 Watson Walk
 Jackson Isaac, 3 Pinstone street
 Jackson Wm. Chapel yard, Bow st.
 Oram & Marsden, Westfield terrace
 Peat William, Rockingham lane
 Revell James, Wicker lane
 Revitt William, 6 Meadow street
 Ryalls Thomas & Co. 59 Solly street
 Steer George, 36 Charles street
 Stones Joseph, Hartshead
 Tankard Benjamin, 20 Hartshead
 Taylor George, 8 Coalpit lane
 Walker John, 63 Burgess street
 Wingfield John, ct. 1, New church st.
 Wright T. (pattern cards) 2 Gell st.

CAP & FERRULE MAKERS.

See Turners.

CARVERS & GILDERS.

Bertie William, 68 Norfolk street
 Eadon George, 89 Fargate
 Fox Joshua, 27 Church street
 Marples & Hibbert, 72 Fargate

CHAIR MAKERS.

Adams Fras., Low street, Park
 Bowling Thomas, 69 Norfolk street
 Moss George, 21 Westbar green
 Ryan Thomas, Stanley street
 Wright George, 9 Workhouse croft

CHASERS (SILVER, &c.)

Archer James, Hill street
 Brookfield Thomas, 13 Eyre street
 Cardwell John, 3 Trippet lane
 Colley Thomas, junior, 13 Allen st.
 Eagle Thomas, 17 Division street
 Firth William & John, 5 Coalpit in.
 Frisbee William, 55 South street

Gray William, court 66 Eyre street
 Lee John, Taylor street
 Maxfield Thomas, ct. 39 Pinstone st.
 Maxfield Wm. court 18 Holly street.
 Milnes William, Bowling Green st,
 Sheldon Jph. Chapel yd. Garden st.
 Stevenson John, 2 South street
 Taylor Paul, Hanover street
 White Thomas, 7 Burgess street
 Woofindin V. & G. Fitzwilliam st.

CHEESEMONGERS.

Brownhill James, Farnival road
 Cox Henry, 58 Norfolk street
 Frost George, 23 Church street
 Furniss Matthew, Corn Exchange
 Gregory James, & Co. 16 Haymarket
 Holmes Richard, 60 South st. market
 Horsfield Ann, 7 King street
 Jarvis Joshua & Sons, 7 Snig hill
 Mellor William, 26 King street
 Stoakes Samuel, 48 Head of Shambles

CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Acton John, 10 Union street
 Allan William, 8 Pea croft
 Belk Wm. Benjamin, 77 Fargate
 Buxton Mary, Little Sheffield
 Clark Henry Hawley, 84 Fargate
 Collier William, 48 Allen street
 Cooper Henry, Division street
 Cawshaw Henry, 78 Moorfields
 Deakin Henry, 35 Bridgehouses
 Elliot Charles, 87 Westbar green
 Flather John, 11 Broad lane
 Garrat Hannah, 68 Hoyle street
 Gillatt Joshua, 17 Market place
 Harrison Henry, Flat st. Baker's hill
 Harrison Richard, 10 High street
 Hawksworth George, 33 High street.
 Hill John, 77 West street
 Hoyland William, 8 Church street
 Hudson Robert, 74 Westbar green
 Julett James Liege, 8 Haymarket
 James & Machon, 2 King street
 Johnson John, 66 Trippet lane
 Lofthouse Thos., Snig hill & Edwd. st
 Latham Henry, 4 Westbar
 Mitchell Robert Ritchie, Glossop rd.
 Moss John, 67 Moorfields
 Oldham John, 16 Angel street
 Owen George, 8 Broad street
 Radley George, 47 Shales moor
 Rawson Fras. 119 Duke street, Park
 Robinson James, 55 Gibraltar street
 Robinson John James, 131 Allen st.
 Soper Robert, 5 Broad street
 Southam Alfred, 11 Haymarket
 Tisbury J. M., 81 South street

Singleton Thomas, 10 Waingate
 Slack George, 34 Church street
 Smith John, 8 Fargate, & West st.
 Spalton Joseph N., 29 Westbar green
 Taylor Rd. T. (soda water) 88 South st.
 Watson John, 64 Wicker
 Webster Thomas, 120 Broad lane &
 Devonshire street

Wheen J. B. 25 Westbar
 Wilkinsou Jane, 17 Union street
 Wilson Charles, 57 Pool place
 Wreaks George Danl. 2 Angel street
 Wrigglesworth John, 27 Broad lane

CLASP MAKERS.

Bates Brian, 48 Lambert street
 Charlesworth J. 39 Burgess street
 Charlesworth T. Sylvester gardens
 Dickinson E. & Sons, Orchard lane
 Linley George, 59 Coalpit lane
 Radley Samuel, Doncaster street
 Skinner John, Stanley street

CLOTHES BROKERS.

See also Tailors and Pawnbrokers.

Hodgson Charl. 4 Silver street head
 Johnson Aaron, 30 Bailey street
 Kirkby Samuel, 62 South st. market
 Simpson Elizabeth, 6 West street
 Ward Ann, 80 Scotland street

CLOTHES CLEANERS.

Burgin George R. 44 Norfolk street
 Carr Ralph Richard, 57 Bridge street
 Cheadle Walter, 54 Barker's pool
 Shiers Thomas, 44 Coalpit lane
 Thompson Joseph, Steam street
 Whitaker Thomas, Holly street

COACH BUILDERS.

*Marked * are also Harness Makers.*

Bickley William Lyon, Tontine
 * Bradley Wm. & Co. Baker's hill
 * Hutchinson William, 1 Porter st.
 * Johnstone M. & H. Surrey street
 Longley William, 5 Sycamore street
 Morton Thomas, Eyre street
 * Ormiston Thomas, Orchard place
 * Stead Fredk. Stanley street
 Swindell Robert, Sheaf street, Park
 Vinor Thomas, 22 Division street
 COACHES, (HACKNEY,) GIGS,
 CARS, & HORSES FOR HIRE.

Binns Joseph, 14 South street
 Brett George, Broomhall street
 Citizen Jph., ct. 43 Upr Edward st.
 Conder Thomas, 62 West street
 Horsfield Abraham, West street
 Hunter George, New Haymarket
 Morton John, Eyre street
 Percival, Hopkinson & Co. 18 Waingt

Pinder Thomas, Little Pond street
 Ratcliff James, 34 Pea croft
 Spooner George, (horses) Tenter st.
 Thompson James, Portobello street
 Turner Francis, 61, West street

COACH SPRING MAKERS.

Bradley William, & Co. Baker's hill
 Davy Brothers, Pear street
 Raworth Benj. & Jph. Arundel-st.

COAL OWNERS.

*Marked * have yards at Canal basin.*

*Booth and Co. Tinsley Park, John Osborne, agent.

Brayshaw & Wilkinson, *White Lane*

*Chambers George and Co. *Kimberworth* : J. Sellars & Son, agents

Fenton William, *Greasbro' Colliery*

*Hounsfield, Wilson, Dunn, and Jeffcock, Sheffield Manor, & Sunderland Moor

Marsden and Barber, Greystones

Newbould Wm. Intake Colliery ; office South-street

Rhodes J. Gleadless ; h. Collier's row

*Sheffield Canal Coal Company, Geo. Gregory, agent

COFFEE ROASTERS.

Newton Francis, ct. 98, Fargate

Skidmore Benj., New Haymarket

COLLECTORS.

(See Accountants.)

COMB (HORN) MANFRS.

*Market * are Ivory and Tortoise Shell*

Comb manufacturers also.

Asquith Thos. Bowling Green st

Bellamy John & Son, 19, Broad st P

Blakey Saml. Headford street

Bletcher Thos. Radford place

Bramall Thomas, 9, Bow street

Brookes Samuel, Earl street

Brookes Thomas, Masdin lane

Cadman Seth, Young street

Chapman Joseph, Daisy walk

Clegg Thos. ct. 52, Pond street

Cooper John, 16, New street, P

Crockett Robert, 17, Westbar

Curran Thomas, 21, Smith street

Deakin George, 80, Fargate

Dignam Michl. (and plate presser) 74, Fargate

Duckinfield John, Backfields

Fenwick Abraham, Morpeth street

Gordon J. 2, Fruitmkt. & 96 Pondst

Gregory James W. 20, Solly street

*Hall Jas. Son & Fielding, 1 Duke st

Hall Samuel, 4, Bright street

*Haslam, Saml. 62, South street

Hides John, 16, Orchard street

*Hinde Charles, 25, Church street

*Hyde Chpr. 32, Furnace hill

*Hyde John, 2, Radford street

*Hyde Wm. and Son (and drinking horn) 54, Scotland street

Jessop Samuel, Duke street

*Keighley & Knight, 16, Spring st

Langstaff Wm. Mill sands

Masons & Beardsworth, 28, Bridge st

Osborne Mrs. F. 2 South st. P

*Pinder Edward, 1 Regent street

Priest Joseph, New George street

*Sanderson Wm. Brammall ln

Savage Wm. 54, Bailey street

Simpson James, Pond hill

*Stevenson Jph. & Jno. 23 Arundel st

Stones Joseph, Charles lane

Talbot William, Duke street, P

Utleigh Joseph, Fitzwilliam street

Walker Isaac, ct 13 Flat street

*Wild James, 29 White croft

Wilson Samuel, Orange street

Woolhouse Edward, 6 Tenter st

Wynn Alf. & Edw. Upr. Edward st

CONFECTIONERS.

Marked § are British Wine dealers.

§ Barker William, 1 Fruit market

§ Brammer Charles, 12 Trippet lane

§ Brooks Henry, 68 Broad street, P

Butler Charles, White Bear walk

§ Charlesworth J. T. 57 South street

§ Charlesworth Thos. 20 High st. P

§ Charlesworth Thos. jun. Duke st. P

§ Clarbour John, 27 High street

Cook Amos, 25 Fargate

§ Cooper John, 3 High street

Cooper Thomas, 19, Silver st. head

§ Cundey Joseph, 28 West street

§ Dearden Hannah, West street

§ Dearden Joseph, 14 Snig hill

Eyre John, 9 Silver street head

§ Field Jonathan, 10 Castle street

Fletcher Joseph, 44, Scotland street

Froggatt Francis, 24 South street

Graham Andrew, New Fruit market

Hancock Archls. Broomhall street

§ Howe Michael, 11 Union street

Johnson John, 7 Dixon lane

§ Johnson Samuel, 19 Union street

§ Peacock Joseph, 28 Church street

Reckless Henry, 19 Castle st.

Reckless Thomas, 78 Wicker

Reckless Wm., New George street

Tagg William, 82 Westbar green

Travis Bbs. Fitzwilliam street

§ Waterfall John G., 1 Fargate

Waterhouse Robert, 6 Westbar
 Wilson Hannah, 36 Gibraltar st
 Wilson Henry, 22 Westbar

CONSULAR AGENT

For United States of America.

Branson Thomas, 4 St. James's row
 COOPERS.

Allender George, yd. 39 High street
 Barber Benjamin, 2 Flat street
 Brelsforth & Mawson, 4 Townhead st
 Derwent Jacob, Balm green
 Hall John and Son, 43 Campo lane
 Hayward J. Blonk st. & Cherry tree yd
 Howe Abraham, 66 Charles street
 Jarvis James, 67 Westbar green
 Middleton John, 8 St. James's street
 Mottram Wm., ct. 40 Barker's pool
 Owen Robert, Silver street head
 Rhodes C. & Son, 5 Workhouse croft
 Robinson William, Rockingham ln
 Stevenson William, Russell street
 Wilson Thomas, 11 Castle street
 Wood Benjamin, 4 Lee croft
 CORK CUTTERS.

Holliday John, 12 Flat street
 Pruden Thos. 7 Pinstone street
 Vernon Thomas, 21 Union street
 CORKSCREW MAKERS.

Bradbury T. Workhouse croft
 Brookes W. & Son, 11 Rockingham st
 Stevens Joseph, ct. 59 Trippet lane
 CORN AND FLOUR DEALERS.

See also Bakers, Grocers, & Shopkprs.
 Barton James, (mert.) Goddard Hall
 Darwent Wm. & Chas. 79 Fargate
 Hunt Robert, 17 King street
 Jarvis J. & Sons, 7 Snig hill
 Jepson William, 30 Orchard street
 Shallcross Geo. 43 Gibraltar street
 Timm John, 2 Coalpit lane
 Vickers and Sons, 67 Moorfields, and
 67 South street

Ward John, 75, Wicker

CORN MILLERS

And Corn and Flour Dealers.

Booth John & Co. Solly st. & Conisbro'
 Helliwell and Fieldsend, *Damflask*
 Jenkinson John, Brightside
 Lockwood B. 9 Shude hill & Forge ln
 Longden Samuel, Nursery street
 Oliver John, jun. *Millhouses*
 Oliver John, Club Mill, Old Park
 Price Samuel, Broomhall mill, L. S.
 Shallcross Geo. Royd's mill
 Shirley and Banks, *Attercliffe* and
 Corn Exchange
 Shirley Thos. & Co. Shemeld croft

Taylor Rt. Corn Exchange & *Treeton*
 Vickers and Sons, Mill sands
 Wigfull Joshua, Pond Mill
 Wigglesworth John, *Brightside*
 Woollen Geo. H. 19 Church street
 and *Rivelin mill*

CURRIER'S KNIFE MAKERS.

See Edge Tool and Saw Manfrs.

CURRIERS AND LEATHER CUTTERS.

Booth John, 21 Bank street
 Colley Francis, 26 Fruit market
 Craven William, 49 Wesbar green
 Fox Joseph, 4 Gibraltar street
 Hill William, 21 Haymarket
 Lord Joseph, 5 Market place
 Popplewell J. R. 72 Westbar green
 Roebuck George, 7 Castle street
 Sanderson Dennison, 10 Market st
 Simpson Robert, 12 Market st
 Turtle John, 8 Westbar

CUTLERY---FORK MAKERS.

*Marked 1. are Table and Butchers'
 Steel Makers also; 2 Guard Fork
 mkr's only, and * make silver as well
 as steel forks.*

2 Banks William, Osborne street
 Bennett G. jun. 10 Osborne street
 1 Bennett John, 11 Osborne street
 2 Crookes Samuel, ct. 90 Spring st
 Cutts John, 4 Hawley croft
 Deakin James, ct. 20 Spring st
 * Dearman James, ct. 59 Trippet ln
 Drabble Geo. & Co. 2 Carver st
 Falkner Thomas, 67 Osborne st
 1* Fox Charles, 2 New Church st
 2 Hall John, ct. 28 Lambert street
 Hawksworth Jonth. 60 Spring street
 Houldsworth & Kirkby, Woodside
 Iveson James, 66 Osborne street
 * Lindley Thomas, Sands pavours
 1 Makin T. and Son, Carr lane
 Merrill George, 60 Harvest lane
 1 Murfin John, 67 Rockingham st
 Parkin John, Osborne street
 Sampson Charles, ct. 116 Broad lane
 1 Sanderson Chas. ct. 47 Hollis croft
 1 Sanderson Wm. 51 Carver street
 South William, Ward street
 Turner Thomas, 4 Osborne street
 Twigg and Parkin, 14 Osborne street
 Wells John, High street, Park
 Woofindin Vincent, Wellington st
 CUTLERY---LANCET AND
 PHLEME MFRS.

*Marked 1 are Lancet and 2 Phleme
 makers only.*

2 Bearder William, 28 Hollis croft
 2 Booth John, 6 Silver street
 2 Borwick Samuel, ct. 63 Spring st
 2 Burton Thos. 21 Hermitage street
 1 Cluley Francis, Surrey street
 Dungworth J. 15 New Church street
 2 Gregory George, 6 Bailey lane
 Hemsoll Joseph, 6 Pond street
 1 Howard John, (late Tankard) Nor-
 risfield Works
 1 Hutchinson W. & H. 50 Norfolk st
 1 Johnson G. & Co. 4 Porter street
 Longden Wm. Upper Edward street
 Saynor Samuel, 6 Edward street
 2 Taylor John, Solly street
 1 Unwin and Rodgers, 9 Burgess st
 1 Wardle John, ct. 29 Arundel street
 1 Woolhouse Ann, 31 Smith street
 1 Woolhouse John, 7 Smith street
 1 Woolhouse Samuel, 13 Campo lane
 1 Wright James, Highfield
 1 Wright Samuel, New George street
 1 Wright Thomas, Highfield

CUTLERY---PEN & POCKET KNIFE MFRS.

See Table Knife mfrs also.

Allen George, Eyre lane
 Allen George & Sons, Leicester st
 Allender Stephen, 1 Love street
 Alsop Thomas, 123 Allen street
 Amery Abraham, 19 Bernard street
 Arnold William, 75 Trippet lane
 Ashbury Jas. ct. 23 Lambert street
 Bagshaw William, 15 Spring street
 Baker John, ct. 40 Garden street
 Bamford John, ct. 19 Allen street
 Banks James, ct. 30, Furnace hill
 Barber Edward, 31 South street
 Barber Isaac, 38 New Meadow street
 Barker Joseph, ct. 58 Solly street
 Barlow Samuel, Neepsend
 Barnes George, 31 Campo lane
 Barnes Isaac, 109 Broad lane
 Barnes Josiah, 29 Solly street
 Barnes Matthew, 13 Allen street
 Barnes Thomas, ct. 27 Solly street
 Barnes William, 34 Eyre street
 Beadle William, 35 Spring street
 Bearder Joseph, ct. 39 Trippet lane
 Beckett John, 12 Silver street
 Beaver William, Upper Edward st
 Beet Thos. (spotted) 74 Trippet lane
 Bennett James, High street, Park
 Bingham Thos. foot of Rockingham
 street, Broad lane
 Bishop George, Dunfields
 Blackshaw John, 12 Cricket Inn rd

Blackwell George, ct. 13 Pond street
 Blackwell Joseph, 13 Jericho
 Booker and Dickinson, Dun street
 Booth John, 6 Silver street
 Bowden Joseph, Newcastle street
 Bower David, 39 Regent street
 Bradbury Samuel, Cumberland street
 Bradshaw Wm. ct. 30 Smithfield
 Bradshaw William, Chester street
 Bunting Rt. & Sons, 39 Regent st
 Burch William, 9 Osborne street
 Burgin Wm. South street, Park
 Burley Benj. ct. 23, Bailey street
 Burton Thos. 21 Hermitage street
 Cam Charles, Trafalgar street
 Carr Stephen, Green lane
 Cartwright Matthias, 71 Pea croft
 Close Joseph, Broad st. lane, Park
 Cocker Joseph, ct. 21, Pond street
 Coldwell John, 74 Osborne street
 Cooper Robert, 15 Bailey lane
 Copley Thomas, Fox town
 Cowen James, ct. 18 Holly street
 Cox James, ct. 58 Solly street
 Crawshaw James, 39 High street
 Crookes Ann, 31 Pea croft
 Crookes George, 2 Anson street
 Crookes J. and Son, ct. 26 Broad ln
 Crookes J. Chapel yard, Bow street
 Cryer John, Lambert place
 Cusworth Peter, 70 South street, Park
 Darling John, Forge lane
 Davy Abraham, Broomhall street
 Day Thomas, Bellfield street
 Didsbury Richard, ct. 21 Smithfield
 Dobson Anthony, 63 Hollis croft
 Dobson John, ct. 7 Trinity street
 Dodworth Matthew, 83 Carver street
 Dore John, ct. 37 Lambert street
 Drabble Chas. B. Fitzwilliam street
 Drabble Enoch, 28 Bailey street
 Drabble John, ct. 19 Garden street
 Eades William, ct. 11 Lambert street
 Eaton Jacob, 5 Copper street
 Epworth Joseph, Arundel lane
 Farr John, ct. 76 Rockingham st
 Farr Joseph, 14 Pea croft
 Fenton Ezra, 38 Scotland street
 Fenton Thos., ct. 47 Solly street
 Fletcher Jarvis, Duke street, Park
 Fowler Benjamin, Doncaster street
 Garlick Samuel, Steel Bank
 Gill Benjamin, 45 Garden street
 Gill William, 4 School croft
 Gillott Chpr. ct. 37 Lambert street
 Glossop Edward, 26 Pea croft
 Glossop Henry, (desk) 79 Eyre lane

- Gould Chas. et. 39 Pinstone street
 Gray George, Rockingham lane
 Grayson John, yard 43 Scotland st
 Green James & Co. 13 Arundel street
 Green William, 31 Scotland street
 Gregory George, 6 Bailey lane
 Hadfield Thomas, Duke street, P
 Hadfield Thomas, 6 Cross Smithfield
 Hague Samuel, Devonshire lane
 Hall Charles, et. 100 Fargate
 Hall Jas., Son, & Fielding, 1 Duke st
 Hall John, 12 Corn hill
 Hall Joseph, 79 Carver street
 Hall Selina, 66 Pond street
 Hall Thomas, Dyer's hill
 Hall and Waterson, 57 Coalpit lane
 Hallam James and Son, 53 Upper Edward street
 Hallam Robert, 35 Eyre street
 Hancock George, 15, South street, P
 Hancock John, 12 School croft
 Hancock Samuel, 39 Bailey street
 Hancock Wm. Upper Edward street
 Hanson John, et. 76 Rockingham st
 Harrison James, Wicker lane
 Haslam Samuel, et. 11 Lambert st
 Hatfield Ann, & Eliz. 14 Grindle gt
 Heathcote Rowland, Bernard street
 Heathcote George, Siddal street
 Heeley Thos. et. 65 West street
 Hemsoll Joseph, 6 Pond street
 Heward William, 23 Lambert street
 Hill John, Hill foot
 Hinchliff Benj. et. 48 Garden street
 Hinchliff John, 30 Earl street
 Hobson Alfred, 48 Allen street
 Holborn Robert, jun. 58 Solly street
 Holmes James, 44 Hollis croft
 Holmes John, Broom Spring lane
 Holmes Joseph, 5 Cross Smithfield
 Horrabin W. & S., Red Hill Works
 Horridge George, 22 Eyre -street
 Hounam Rt. 41 Upper Edward street
 Howard William, 8 Radford street
 Hudson John, et. 5 Porter street
 Hudson Rt. Monmouth street
 Hunt Jonathan, Division street
 Hurt Thomas, et. 9 Holly st
 Hutton Mark, Bower street
 Hutton Thomas, et. 39 Pinstone st
 Hutton Thomas, 70 Rockingham st
 Ibberson Wm., 52 Garden street
 Illingworth, J. 20 New Meadow st
 Jacob Meyer & John, 18 Arundel st
 Jackson Wm. Hy. & Son, Charlotte st
 Jennings Joseph, 31 Smithfield
 Jervis William, 4 Whitecroft
 Jessop Rd. & Wm., Radford street
 Jewitt William, 30 Duke street, P
 Johnson Matthew, Carver street
 Lemons Thomas, et. 11 Lambert st
 Lindley Timothy, et. 11 Lambert st
 Littlewood Geo. Upper Edward st
 Longden William, Upper Edward st
 Lowe Richard, 53 Harvest lane
 Machin James, et. 27 Pond street
 Mappin Joseph, Mulberry street
 Marples Joseph, Broomhill
 Marples S. and B. 62 Solly street
 Marsden John, et. 40 Garden street
 Marshall Samuel & Co. 27 Allen st
 Marshall William, et. 40 Garden st
 Martin Benj. 13 South street
 Martin John, et. 30 Carver street
 Matthews James, 21 Silver street
 Milner Mary, Balm green
 Milner T. and Son. Upper Edward st
 Mitchell Samuel, 16 Whitecroft
 Monk Joseph, 19 Garden street
 Moorhouse James, Devonshire st
 Morton Edward, et. 50 Broad st. P.
 Morton James, Corn hill
 Morton Samuel, 22 Hollis croft
 Mount James, 14 Cross Smithfield
 Newton Francis, Portobello Works
 Newton Patrick, et. 15 Division st
 Nicholson James, et. 37 Lambert st
 Nicholson John, New street, Park
 Nicholson J. & M. Suffolk road
 Nicholson Wm. 4 Sycamore street
 Nowill Wm. & Jph. 7 Meadow st
 Oates Alfred, 49 Hawley croft
 Oates Isaac & Son, 47 Hawley croft
 Oates Joshua, & John, Corn hill
 Oates Wm. et. 59 Trippet lane
 Osborne and Sons, 14 Carver street
 Osguthorp Chas. Earl street
 Owen George, 67 Pye bank
 Padley Jonth. et. 7 Grindlegate
 Parker Philip, 2 Silver street
 Parkin John, 64 Pye bank
 Pattison Thomas, 1 Bell square
 Pearson Wm. 18 Smithfield
 Picksley Charles and Co. 60 Solly st
 Platts Isaac, et. 30 Carver street
 Platts John G. et. 34 Pea croft
 Pollard Benjamin, et. 90 Spring st
 Priest Geo. et. 51 Burgess street
 Radcliffe Robt. Ward street
 Ragg Godfrey, 1 St. Thomas street
 Rawlins Benjamin, 4 Carver street
 Rawson Wm. et. 40 Garden street
 Reaney Thomas, et. 15 Shales moor
 Redfearn Thomas, 69 Rockingham st

Renwick Adam, sen. Stag's head yd.
 Renwick John, 61 Coalpit lane
 Revell T. & Son, Little Sheffield
 Revitt William, 6 Meadow street
 Rhodes George, Fitzwilliam street
 Roebuck Thomas, Young street
 Roberts Benjamin, 3 Sims croft
 Roberts John, ct. 46 Broad lane
 Roberts Joshua, Ball street
 Roberts William, Infirmary road
 Robinson Daniel, Broomhall street
 Rodgers John, 16 Silver street
 Rodgers & Linley, 3 Workhouse croft
 Roebuck Thomas, Young street
 Rose Joel & Co. 92 Fargate
 Rowley John, New street, Park
 Ryals & Heathcote, 14 Hereford st
 Salt Simon, ct. 46 Matthew street
 Sanderson Samuel, ct. 7 Wheeldon st
 Sansom Wm. & Co. 36 Norfolk st
 Sayles Hester, 6 ct. 8 Wheeldon st
 Saynor Thos. (and pen machine) 10
 Scargill croft
 Scafe John, Eldon street
 Scafe Joseph, ct. 5 Steelhouse lane
 Sellers John, Robert's yard, Earl st
 Seenyer Thomas, Tudor street
 Shaw John, 5 Grindlegate
 Slack Isaac, Crookes moor
 Shepherd John, Wheeldon street
 Shepherd John, Brocco street
 Shipman Edward, Wellington street
 Shipman James, ct. 27 Solly street
 Shipman Joseph, ct. 27 Solly street
 Shirtcliff James, 1 Sims croft
 Shirtcliff W. Tudor st. Little Sheffid.
 Shortland Geo. & Son, 63 Carver st
 Silvester M. & C. ct. 37 Gibraltar st
 Simpson John, 66 Scotland street
 Skidmore Edm. Little Sheffield
 Skinner Samuel, 22 Edward street
 Smith David, ct. 31 Bailey lane
 Snidall Joshua, Bernard street, P
 Southern Francis, Steel Bank
 Spencer Edward, ct. 90 Spring street
 Spencer Robert, ct. 11, Lambert st
 Stafford John, ct. 7 Wheeldon street
 Staniforth Emma, 28 Regent street
 Steer Brothers, Castle Hill Works
 Stones Thomas, 20 Coalpit lane
 Straw John, Blonk street
 Stringer Joseph, 21 Allen street
 Swallow Joseph, ct. 30 Carver street
 Swift William, Steel Bank
 Tagg Charles, Fitzwilliam street
 Taylor Francis, Park-hill lane
 Taylor John, Tudor street

Taylor John, Solly street
 Taylor Joseph, ct. 58 Solly street
 Teasdale Benjamin, Westfield lane
 Thompson Jas. & Son, 31 Chas. st
 Thorp Ann, 15 Howard street
 Thorpe, Glossop, and Middleton,
 Carver street
 Toothill Henry, ct 75 Carver street
 Torr William, 9 Steelhouse lane
 Trickett James, ct. 66 Scotland st
 Turton John, 24 Rockingham lane
 Turton Wm. 7 Copper street
 Unwin & Rodgers, 9 Burgess street
 Wade, Wingfield, and Rowbotham,
 Tenter street
 Walker Peter, 13 Coalpit lane
 Ward & Co. ct. 5 Porter street
 Ward John, Rough bank, P
 Ward Thomas, Bacon Island
 Wardle John, ct. 29 Arundel street
 Washington Joseph, 49 Pea croft
 Watson George, 9 Gibraltar street
 Webster & Sutton, 19 Lambert st
 White James, Broomhall street
 White Samuel, 14 West street
 Wilkinson Wm. Bell sq. Pinfold st
 Williamson William, 33 Coalpit ln
 Wilson John, Granville street, P
 Wilson Samuel, Orange street
 Wood Benj. ct. 34 Garden street
 Woolhouse Benj. 5 Tenter street
 Wragg Samuel, 26 Furnace hill
 Wragg Saml. Chpr. 25 Furnace hill
 Wright Hannah, 31 Copper street
 Youle William, Beet street
CUTLERY---RAZOR MFRS.
See Table Knife mfrs. also.
 Addy Geo. and Son, 42 Westbar
 Allen George, Eyre lane
 Alsop Thomas, 123 Allen street
 Arnold John, 59 Trippet lane
 Arnold William, 75 Trippet lane
 Bagshaw William, 15 Spring street
 Barber J. & Son, 12 Norfolk street
 Barber Frdk. Wm. Little Sheffield
 Barlow James, 22 Allen street
 Bingham Jas. ct. 8 New Church st
 Bingham John, 91 Allen street
 Birks Jonathan, 20 Porter street
 Brammer Joseph, 10 Pye bank
 Brittain, Wilkinson, and Brownell,
 Carver street
 Brown J. & Co. Columbia Works
 Cam Joseph, 9 Charles street
 Colley & Co. 98 Arundel street
 Cooper John, 16 New street, P
 Creekes Samuel, 26 Hollis croft

Daffin Benjamin, 38 King street
 Elliot Jph. & Jno. 64 Hollis croft
 Fenney Frederick, 4 Smith street
 Gilbert Brothers, 64 Eyre st
 Gregory Jas. W. 20 Solly street
 Hall Jas. Son, & Fielding, 1 Duke st
 Handley Wm. 15 Radford street
 Harrison William, 29 Townhead st
 Hallam Robert, 35 Eyre street
 Harrop Ann, 5 Osborne street
 Hawcroft & Pearson, Eldon street
 Heifor John, 51 Scotland street
 Hill John & Son, 17 Sheaf street, P
 Hobson Charles, et. 1 Eyre lane
 Hunt Jonathan, Division street
 Ibbotson Thomas, Highfield
 Johnson Geo. & Co. 4 Porter street
 Johnson James, Broomhall street
 Johnson Wm. et. 23 Smithfield
 Ledger Joseph, 23 Bailey lane
 Lee Thomas, 6 Bailey lane
 Lord and Harvey, Chapel yd. Bow st
 Mappin Joseph, Mulberry street
 Mettam Joseph, 10 Brownell street
 Morfitt John, et. 4 Smithfield
 Parramore Samuel, 42, Bailey street
 Pearce John, 15 Angel street
 Picksley Charles and Co. 60 Solly st
 Pitts John, Trafalgar street
 Ragg J. and W. 14 Johnson street
 Rayner Wm. & Co. 3 St. James st
 Rawlins Geo. 43 Rockingham terrace
 Revitt Christopher, 22 Hollis croft
 Revitt W. (Damascus steel) 6 Meadow street
 Roberts Joseph, Earl street
 Rodgers George, Norfolk lane
 Rodgers and Linley, 3 Workhouse cft
 Ryals and Heathcote, 14 Hereford
 Savage George, South street, P
 Saville Edward, 11 Burgess street
 Shaw Ann, 13 Radford street
 Shaw Joseph & Sons, 39 Copper st
 Smith John, 76 Pea croft
 Smith Joseph, 21 Radford street
 Smith Samuel, 82 Carver street
 Turner Thos. & Co. Suffolk Works
 Wade, Wingfield, and Rowbotham, Tenter street
 Webster and Sutton, 19 Lambert st
 Wilkinson Thomas, Workhouse lane
 Willey Wm. and Sons, 19 Button ln
 Wilson and Southern, Upr. Edward st
 Winter M. (& scisr. knf.) 19 Smith st
 Wood Benj. et. 34 Garden street
 Wostenholme John, et. 5 Porter street
 Wostenholme Joseph, 38 Eyre lane

CUTLERY.---SCISSOR MFRS.
*Marked * are Garden & Tailors' Shear,*
and † Platers' and Cutlers' Shear
manufacturers also.
 Atherton Peter, et. 15 Spring street
 * Badger Jonathan, 14 Copper street
 Bagshaw J. Broomspring lane
 Barlow James, 22 Allen street
 Barlow Samuel, 16 Arundel street
 Barnes Matthew, 13 Allen street
 * Beal Enoch, 39 Hollis croft
 Beal Isaac, 13 Green lane
 Beal James, Brammall lane
 Bean Mary, 3 Bower spring
 Bingham George, 10 Silver street
 Bingham William, 23 Edward street
 Bolton Chas. Pye bank
 Bolton Stephen, 5 Steelhouse lane
 Bower Samuel, 61 Harvest lane
 Bradshaw William, 29 Trinity street
 Braithwait Richard, 22 Solly street
 Braithwait Wm. 120 Rockingham st
 * Brookes W. & Son, 11 Rockhm. st
 Burgin and Broadhead, 16 West st
 Butler Wm. 4 Trinity street
 Cadman John, 8 Sycamore street
 Champion Thos. & Co. 53 Russell st
 Clark Benjamin, et. 5 Ball street
 Coldwell James, 72 Osborne street
 Colley and Co. 98 Arundel street
 Colley Joseph, 93 Pea croft
 Colley Thos. 13, Allen street
 Collier Henry, 67 Broad lane
 Corker William, Washington Works
 Cousins Joseph, 13 Garden street
 Crookes George, Wellington street
 Dawson John, et. 5 Bower street
 Deakin Geo. 26 Arundel street
 Dearden Luke, 2 Cross Smithfield
 Downing Chas. 28 Gibraltar street
 * Dungworth John, 54 Hollis croft
 Dyson Joseph, 70, Pea croft
 Eadon John, 63 Osborne street
 Exley John, 45 Barker's pool
 * Fearnley Joseph, 39 Garden st
 Froggatt John, Dunfields
 Gillbee Edw. and Co. Arundel st
 Gillott Samuel, 59 Spring street
 Goodlad Joseph, Bower street
 Gorrill and Bradshaw, 29 Gibraltar st
 Gray Joseph, Fox street
 Green James, 2 Silver street
 Green John, 5 Burgess street
 Gregory James, W. 20 Solly street
 Habershon Joseph, Charles street
 Hall Jas. Son, & Fielding, 1 Duke st
 Hawley Jas., et. 31 Smithfield

Heaton Joseph, New street, Park
 Henrey Samuel, 12 Coulston street
 Henson J. and J. Willey street
 Higginbotham George, 74 Wicker
 Hobson Joseph, 27 Arundel street
 Holmes Joseph, 37 Hollis croft
 Hunt Jonathan, Division street
 Hunt Thomas et. 36 Pinstone street
 Hutchinson W. and Hy. 59 Norfolk st
 Jackson Thomas, 3 Bower spring
 Jones John, Little Sheffield
 Jones William, et. 39 High street
 † Kent William, 16 Carver street
 Knapton John, et. 22 Howard street
 Lemons Thos. (knife) 11 Lambert st
 * Matkin Thos. 27 Campo lane
 Morton Thomas, Eyre street
 Naylor Thomas, 63 Westbar
 Newton Abraham, 23 Grindle gate
 Newton Francis, Portobello works
 Oakes Mary, Snow hill-gardens
 Oakes Matthew, Harvest lane
 Oates Geo. (and daggers) et. 14 Steel
 house lane
 Peach William, Forge lane
 Pryor Brothers, 25 Smithfield
 Pryor Elizabeth, Claywood terrace
 Ragg J. and W. 14 Johnson street
 Raworth B. and J. Arundel street
 Read Isaac, 11 Lambert street
 Riley Joseph, Andrew street
 * † Roberts Isaac, 25 Silver st
 * Roberts John, 47 Burgess street
 Rodgers Jph. and Sons, 6 Norfolk st
 Rollinson Simeon, 5 Bower street
 Ryals John, 18 Spring street
 Sampson John, 17 Little Pond street
 Sharpe Matthew H., Love street
 Shaw John, et. 90 Spring street
 Shipman Stephen, Corn hill
 Skinner John, Stanley street
 Smith George, et. 6 Ellis street
 Smith Hy. John, 95 Rockingham st
 Smith Samuel, 82 Carver street
 * Steer Brothers, Castle hill works
 Stevenson William, Snow lane
 * † Stocks John, 13 Orchard street
 Stones John, et. 68 Pond street
 Swift James, 25 Smithfield
 Sykes Edwin, 8 Lambert street
 Sykes Geo. et. 20 Porter street
 Taylor James, Eldon street
 Tillotson T. and J. jun. 47 Coalpit ln
 Toothill Hy. (knife) et. 75 Carver st
 Trickett Edw. 20 Harvest lane
 Turner Thos. and Co. Suffolk works
 Webster Luke, 72 South street

Webster and Sutton, 19 Lambert st
 Whiteley Wm. 27 Smithfield
 Wilkin on Thomas, Workhouse lane
 Willey Wm. and Sons, Button lane
 Winter John, 75 Osborne street
 Winter Robert, 10 School croft
 Wreaks Chas. et. 22 Burgess street
 † Wreaks William, et. 22 Burgess st
**CUTLERY---SHOE, BUTCHER,
 BREAD, & COOK KNIFE MFRS.**

See also Table Knife mfrs.

Algor John, et. 2 Cross Burgess st
 Bradshaw W. & Sons, 2 Townhead st
 Burdett Matthew, et. 7 Fargate
 Drabble Geo. and Co. 2 Carver street
 Fox Charles, 2 New Church street
 Frith William, Broomhill
 Green Alfred, 29 Pond street
 Johnstone Matthew, Wellington st
 Makin Thos. and Son, Carr lane
 Mort Henry, Castle hill
 Oxley John, 18 Hollis croft
 Peacock Jph. T. Boardman's bridge
 Sanderson Wm. 51 Carver street
 Shaw Jonathan, 3 Meadow street
 Shaw Samuel, Garden square
 Webster George, 22 Gibraltar street
 Wilkinson William, Grimesthorpe
 Wilson John, Sycamore street
 Wilson John, et. 53 Meadow street
**CUTLERY---SILVER FRUIT &
 DESSERT KNIFE MFRS.**

Atkin, Oxley, and Co. 44 Howard st
 Briggs William, Carver lane
 Crawshaw James, 39 High street
 Creswick T. J. and N. Paternoster rw
 Dyson Abraham, 62 Charles street
 Hardesty George, Norfolk lane
 Harwood Samuel and Co. 3 Union st
 Hatfield A. and Son, Pepper alley
 Hobson Charles, et. 1 Eyre lane
 Kirkby Saml. and Wm. Eyre st
 Mappin and Son, Pepper alley
 Nowill Wm. and Jph. 7 Meadow st
 Rodgers John, 13 Carver lane
 Rodgers Jph. and Sons, 6 No folk st
 Sansom and Sons, 18 Norfolk street
 Sansom Wm. and Co. 36 Norfolk st
 Shirtcliff E. and M. et. 48 Garden st
 Shirtcliff James, 1 Sims croft
 Thorpe, Glossop, and Middleton Car-
 ver street
 Smith W. (*silver blade forger*), Orange st
**CUTLERY----TABLE KNIFE
 MANUFACTURERS.**

*Marked 1 are Pen and Pocket Knives
 2 Razor, 3 Shoe, Bread, Butchers*

See Knife mfrs. also.

Ashforth John, Eyre street
 Atkin, Oxley, and Co. 44, Howard st
 Bacon Thos. and Son, 45 Hollis croft
 2 Barber J. and Son, 12 Norfolk st
 1 Barnes Edward, 52 Meadow st
 Bashforth Thomas, Long entry, 19
 Allen street
 Bayley Rd. and Co. et. 30 Norfolk st
 1 Beet J. and Sons, 56 Broad lane
 Bell Wm. et. 45 Coalpit lane
 Best J. T. and J. 46 Howard street
 Blake Thomas, Portobello street
 Blake & Thompson 41 Scotland st.
 Bowden George, et. 41 Broad lane
 3 Bradshaw Wm. & Sons, 2 Town-
 head street
 Bramhall James, 9 Holly street
 Bramhall Joseph, 15 Norfolk street
 3 Broadhurst Wm. 2 Charles street
 Broomhead Mark, 40 Burgess street
 1,2 Brown J. & Co. Columbia works
 1, Bunting Rt. & Sons, 39 Regent st.
 1,3 Butler G. & J. 4 Trinity street
 Buxton George, Tudor street
 Buxton William, 31 Hawley croft
 Cadman P. & Sons, 29 Norfolk st.
 Cam Charlise Trafalgar street
 Carlisle William, Orchard lane
 Cawton Thomas, Broom Spring lane
 Cowen Joseph, Rockingham street
 1,2 Crawshaw James, 39 High street
 Crookes George, Wellington street
 3 Cutler Hiram G., Castle hill
 Dalton George, 45 Coalpit lane
 Davison Thomas, et. 2 Duke st. Park
 1,2 Deakin George, 26 Arundel st.
 Dodworth James, Broomhall street
 Dodworth Joseph, 61 Upper Allen st.
 Dutton Thomas, et. 59 Trippet lane
 3 Ellin Thos. & Co. Table knife wks.
 1,3 Elliot John & Robt. 4 Garden st.
 1,2 Elliot Thomas, Union lane
 Ellis Isaac, Norrisfield works
 Evans William, Milton street
 Foster Charles, 37 Coalpit lane
 3 Frost Samuel, 17 Broad lane
 Furniss Benjamin, Rough bank, Park
 Hillam George, 60 Duke street, Park
 ,2 Gillbee Edw. & Co. Arundel st.
 Hillott John, 18 Broad lane
 Hedhill James, 17 Hollis croft
 Houldthorpe John, et. 15 Division st.
 Greaves Fras., 19 Radford street
 Greaves W. & Sons, Sheaf works
 Green John, 5 Burgess street
 ,2 Gregory James W. 20 Solly st.

2, 3 Gregory Jas. Commercial street
 Hague William, Snow hill, Park
 1 Hall David, 20 Broad lane
 Hall Jas. Son, & Fielding, 1 Duke st
 1,2 Hall John & William, Eyre st.
 2 Hammond George, Nursery street
 3 Hancock Benjamin, 22 Eyre street
 1,2 Hancock Brothers, et. 21 Pea cft.
 Hardesty George, Norfolk lane
 Hardy Henry, Fitzwilliam street
 Hardy John, (stiletto & fancy) Union pl
 Hargreaves W. & L., Eyre lane
 Harrison Thomas, 38 Campo lane
 Harwood Samuel & Co. 3 Union st.
 Haslehurst E. & Co. Washington pl.
 Hatfield Aaron & Son, Pepper alley
 Hawksworth Robt. et. 29 Arundel st.
 2,3 Hides Robert, 61 Hollis croft
 1 Hill John & Son, 17 Sheaf st. Park
 1,2,3 Hinchliffe George W. Eyre st.
 Holmes Jph. foot of Rockingham st.
 1,2 Holy D. & G. Eyre lane
 Howe George, et. 46 Coalpit lane
 2 Howe John, Wellington street
 Howe William, 17 Hollis croft
 1,2 Hunt Jonathan, Division street
 Hunter Michael, Sheldon row
 Hutton W. C. (plated) 22 South st.
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
 Jackson George, 20 Solly Street
 Jepson William, 6 Meadow street
 Johnson Cphr. & Henry, 5 Howard st
 2 Johnson Geo. & Co. 4 Porter st.
 1 Kirkby Samuel & Wm. Eyre st.
 Kirshaw Joseph, 1 Devonshire lane
 Lee Henry & Co. Mulberry street
 Linley John, 29 Holly street
 Mappin Joseph, Mulberry street
 Marples George, Bernard st. Park
 Marriott & Atkinson, Cross Smithfld.
 1 Marsh Thomas, Cricket Inn road
 3 Marshes, & Shepherd, Forge lane
 Marshall David, 9 West street
 Marshall Philip, Earl street
 Marshall Samuel, 94 Rockingham st.
 1 Masdin Joshua, Masdin lane
 Mellor John, 25 Sims croft
 1,2 Mickelthwate John, Glossop road
 Middleton William, 4 George street
 Morton William, Norris field works
 1,2,3 Newton Fras. Portobello works
 1 Nicholson J. & M. Suffolk road
 Nicholson, Hoole, & Co., Green lane
 1 Nowill Wm. & Jph. 7 Meadow st.
 Oglesby Js. 12 Broad st. & Divisn. st
 Osborne Benjamin, 10 Smithfield
 1 Osborne & Sons, 11 Carver street

Oxley John, 18 Hollis croft
 1,2 Padley Adam, 6 South street
 Parker Ebenezer, Little Sheffield
 Parkin Jonathan, Thomas street
 Parkinson James, 50 Pea croft
 1,2 Peacock J.T., Boardman's bridge
 Pearson James, Old street, Park
 Perkinton Joshua, 35 Holly street
 Picksley Charles & Co. 60 Solly st.
 Pinder Edward, 1 Regent street
 1 Platts Isaac, 30 Angel row [st.
 Potts, Baxter, & Brumby, 4 Arundel
 Ranfield William, Brammall lane
 Rayner Wm. & Co. 3 St. James st.
 Revitt William, 6 Meadow street
 Rodgers C. W. 36 Lambert street
 Rodgers G. & Sons, 5 Silver st. head
 Rodgers John, 16 Silver street
 Rodgers Joseph & Sons, 6 Norfolk st.
 Rowland Sleigh, Arundel lane
 Ryalls Elijah, Uniou lane
 1 Ryals William, Little Sheffield
 Ryals & Heathcote, 14 Hereford st.
 3 Sanderson Chas., et. 47 Hollis'croft
 Sansom & Sons, 18 Norfolk street
 Sansom Wm. & Co. 36 Norfolk st.
 1 Saynor Samuel, 6 Edward street
 Schofield Isaac, Broomspring lane
 Shepherd Samuel, 6 Burgess street
 Siddall John, et. 35 Westbar green
 Shirtcliff C. & M. et. 48 Garden st.
 Shirtcliff James, 1 Sims croft
 Shortland Geo. & Son, 63 Carver st.
 1 Smith H. & J. 95 Rockingham st.
 Smith James & Brother, Coalpit lane
 Smith Joseph, 51 Coalpit lane
 Smith, Moorhouse, & Smith, 2 Fur-
 nival street
 Smith Samuel, 82 Carver street
 Smith T. H. (palette) 92 Rockm. st.
 Staley William, Rockingham street
 Steer Brothers, Castle hill
 Swift William, Young street
 Swindin James, et. 43 Scotland street
 Tagg William, 60 Westbar green
 Taylor David, 67 Scotland street
 1,2 Thompson & Son, 31 Charles st.
 Thorpe, Glossop, & Middleton, Car-
 ver street
 Tillotson T. & J. jun. 47 Coalpit lane
 Townsend John, 37 Garden street
 1 Turner Thomas & Co. Suffolk road
 1 Wade, Wingfield, & Rowbotham,
 Tenter street
 Warburton Joseph, 20 Wicker
 1,2 Webster & Sutton, 19 Lambert st.
 1,2 Webster V. & W. Sycamore st.

Wells Sar. & Sons, Trafalgar works
 1,2 Wild James, Hollis croft
 Wild Peter, 6 Charles street
 Wilkinson Thomas, Workhouse lane
 1,2 Willey Wm. & Sons, Button lane
 2 Williamson Charles, Kenyon alley
 3 Wilson & Southern, Upr. Edwd. st.
 Windle Jph. & Saml. 14 Lambert st.
 Wolstenholm Joseph, Orchard lane
 Wood & Atkinson, 96 Rockingham st.
 1,2 Wood Benjamin, et. 34 Garden st.
 Woodcock Luke & Thos. 44 Howard st.
 Woodhouse James, 36 Rockingham st.
 1 Wostenholm Geo. & Son, Rocking-
 ham works
 Wragg John, court 49 Bailey street
 Wragg, Long, & Co. 27 Eyre street
 Wright Thomas, Highfield
 Yeomans, Yates, & Standfield, Eyre ln.
 Young Charles Fredk. 45 High street

CUTLERY AND HARDWARE DEALERS.

Ashforth Henry, 113 Broad lane
 Barnascone Lewis, 23 Waingate
 Bertram James, (whols.) 11 Norfolk st.
 Binge, John, 24 Church street
 Broadhead Thomas, 31 King street
 Briggs William, Carver lane
 Bussey Edwin, 14 Angel street
 Cadman George, 14 Regent street
 Carr John, 4 Snig hill
 Chadburn Brothers, 27 Nursery st.
 Daffin Benjamin, 38 King street
 Dodworth James, Broomhall street
 Donnelley Thomas, 82 Spring street
 Emanuel Levy, 18 High street
 Harrison Thomas, 38 Campo lane
 Hides John, 16 Orchard street
 Hobson Edward, 18 Snig hill
 Mc. Garrity Patrick, 18 Castle green
 Mc. Givern Thomas, 23 Hartshead
 Miller David, 26 Fargate
 Millington Timothy, 88 Fargate
 Naylor Thomas, 63 Westbar
 Nicholson William, 4 Sycamore st.
 Overton William, 6 Bridge street
 Pearce John, 15 Angel street
 Platts Isaac, 30 Angel row
 Poncia Dominic, 18 Castle street
 Rawlins George, 43 Rockingham ter.
 Rose Joel & Co. 92 Fargate
 Shepherd Ann, 27 Snig hill [head st.
 Slack, Sellars, & Grayson, 3 Town-
 Wallis Joseph, 11 High street
 Watson Joseph, 48 Hoyle street
 Webster and Sutton, 101 Fargate

**CUTTERS OF BONE HAFTS
AND SCALES.**

Cutts James, 4 Hawley croft
 Eyre Thomas, Brecco street
 Furness Charles, 19 Coalpit lane
 Gardiner Henry, et. 7 Scotland street
 Gaunt Joseph, 22 Hollis croft
 Goodlad William, 1 Back fields
 Grennill Mark, 23 Gibraltar street
 Hadfield John, et. 51 Coalpit lane
 Hill William, 10 Rockingham lane
 Holden Joseph, Eyre lane
 Lambert Thomas, et. 30 Carver st.
 Lund John, court 27 Bridge street
 Makinson Thomas, Bell square
 Newton Wm. court 72 Arundel street
 Newton Susanna, 26 Townhead street
 Richardson John, Pond hill
 Robinson Thomas, Fig-Tree lane
 Russell Fras. Lee croft
 Seaman Samuel, 16 Shales moor
 Stacey Thomas, High street Park
 Stork Charles, Hyde Park Gardens
 Timm William, Beet street
 Utley Joseph, Fitzwilliam street
 Valentine Jonathan, Back fields
 Watkinson John, 34 Pea croft
 Wigfall Thomas, 6 Meadow street
 Wilson William, 50 Westbar green
 Winterbottom Saml. 7 Little Pond st.
 Woollen Jonathan, court 9 Allen st.

**CUTTERS---BUCK, STAG, AND
HORN HAFTS & SCALES.**

Beardshaw William, 54 Garden st.
 Beckett John, Ryals wheel, Ellis st.
 Brittlebank Joseph, 77 Pea croft
 Chester George, Barker's pool
 Cutts James, 4 Hawley croft
 Fisher William, Orchard place
 Gaunt Joseph, 22 Hollis croft
 Goodlad William, 1 Back fields
 Hinchliffe Benjamin, et. 48 Garden st
 Houldsworth Jph. & Co. 21 Grindlegt
 Kent James, 39 Holly street
 Marshall Edward, 9 West street
 Masons and Beardsworth, 28 Bridgest.
 Osborne Alfred, 9 Smithfield
 Rhodes Joseph, 92 Pea croft
 Roberts Ed. West st. corner Carver ln
 Roberts Robert, et. 69 Westbar green
 Robinson Thomas, Fig-Tree lane
 Taylor James, 2 Burgess street

**CUTTERS AND PRESSERS OF
HORN HAFTS AND SCALES.**

*Marked * are also Umbrella hook prsrs.
 (For Wood Haft, &c. see Turners.)*

* Addy George and Son, 42 Westbar

Ardron Samuel, 38 Holly street
 Ashall William, 5 Sims croft
 Bashforth Thomas, 19 Allen street
 Berry Brothers, (whip hook) 55
 Hollis croft
 Blinkhorn John, (razor) Bell square
 Booth Solomon, 35 Rockingham st.
 Boothroyd John, 76 Carver street
 Bradley J. R. Carver street
 Brittlebank Joseph, 77 Pea croft
 Broadhead John, 16 Bailey lane
 Butler Charles, Wellington street
 Dodge Natl. and Robt. 86 West st.
 Dungworth Samuel, 16 Porter street
 Fisher Joseph, 1 Cheney square
 * Fisher Wiliam, Orchard place
 Gaunt Joseph, 22 Hollis croft
 * Gouldthorpe Jph. E., Wellington st.
 * Gouldthorpe & Greaves, 56 Burgs. st.
 Greaves Fras. 19 Radford street
 Hall Joseph, 51 Rockingham lane
 Hall and Waterson, 57 Coalpit lane
 Hawksley John, 59 Hollis croft
 Hibberd William, Wellington street
 Hides Robert, 61 Hollis croft
 Holroyd William, 139 Allen street
 Jackson Wm. (razor) Cross Geo. st
 Jackson J. & T. et. 36 Pinstone st.
 Lee George, 22 Burgess street
 Masons and Beardsworth 28 Bridgest
 Matthews Thomas, 5 Carver lane
 Merrill and Jarvis, 24 Holly street
 Middleton Alfred. et. 29 Allen street
 Morton Thomas, et. 37 Hollis croft
 Newton Isaac, 57 Hollis croft
 Nicholson Wm. B. et. 6 Daisey walk
 Peacock Wm. court 23 White croft
 Peck Samuel, Rockingham lane
 Reaney Joseph, 9 Carver lane
 * Roberts and Mettam, Barker's pool
 Sedgwick Thomas, 45 Charles street
 Shaw John, Barker's pool
 Simpson James, Pond hill
 Slack Alice, 15 Campo lane
 Staniland Wm. Trafalgar street
 * Sykes George, et. 28 Pond street
 Taylor James, 2 Burgess street
 Tofield Frank, Robert's yd. Earl st.
 Turton James, Norwich street
 * Unwin George, 38 Garden street
 White William, Crown alley, Park
 Wasnidge William, 22 Pond street
 Wheelhouse Robt. et. 29 Shepherd st.
 Wheelhouse Wm. et. 38 Smithfield
 Wilson Samuel, Orange street
 Woodcock Benj. and Jph. 83 West st
 Woofindin Vincent, Wellington st

**CUTTERS--IVORY & FOREIGN
WOOD HAFTS AND SCALES.**

Carlisle William, Orchard lane
Dalton George, 45 Coalpit lane
Driver Benj. and Wm. 16 Eyre st.
Gaunt Joseph, 22 Hollis croft
Glossop William, 23 Silver street.
Grayson John, 4 Andrew st.
Gurney Joseph, Norfolk lane
Houldsworth Jph. & Co. 21 Grindlegt.
Lennard John, 14 Workhouse croft
Levick J. & Co. 60 Coalpit lane
Newton Wm. ct. 5 Porter street
Primrose Daniel, Orchard lane
Robinson Thomas, Fig-Tree lane
Shirtcliff James, 1 Sims croft

CUTTERS---(PEARL.)

Anstey Joseph (dlr) ct. 18 Orchard st.
Herring James, Paternoster row
Mappin Joseph and Son, Pepper alley
Staniforth Edward, 20 Smith street
Staniforth John, 31 Smith street
Staniforth Wm. 38 Burgess street
Wild B. & E., 15 Scotland street

DEALERS IN IVORY,

*Tortoise shell, Foreign wood, Buck, Stag,
Horn, and Bone.*

*Marked * are Bone & Horn merts. only.*

Anstey Jph. (pearl) ct. 18 Orchard st.
* Best J. T. & J. 46 Howard street
* Bletcher Thomas, Radford place
Cameron John, 4 Westfield terrace.
Clarke Thomas, 5 Bower spring
Dalton Samuel, Glossop road
Haslehurst E. and Co. Washington pl.
Fisher William, Orchard place
* Green Joseph, 3 New Church street
Gurney Joseph, 19 Norfolk lane
Hobson George, 83 Scotland street
* Jackson J. & T. ct. 36 Pinstone st.
Jessop Rd. and W. (shell) Radford st.
* May William, 48 Pond street
* Mickelthwate Arthur, Button lane
Morley Wm. Sons, and Co. Canal basin
* Parker Samuel, 3 Porter street
Roberts and Mettam, Barker's pool
Roberts Sidney, Mulberry street
Smith Joseph, 133 Allen street
Spence James, Son, & Co. 3 Howard
street; J. Banks, agent
* Stacey Robert, 34 Coalpit lane
* Unwin George, 38 Garden street
Wild James, White croft
Wild William, 53 Coalpit lane
Woofindin A. Fitzwilliam street

DENTISTS.

Eskell Philippus, 40 Norfolk street

Evatt Henry Royle. 15 Queen street
Sayles Lewis Chas. 29 Fargate
Sherwin James 65 Norfolk street

DIE SINKERS.

Barnes Matthew ct. 21 Pond street
Beresford William, 10 Rockingham ln
Brown James, Norfolk lane
Burley John, (press) ct. 100 Fargate
Cooper Fras. 45 Hollis croft
Eagle Thomas, 17 Division street
Furniss David, 100 Fargate
Goepel James S. 50 Norfolk street
Gray William, court 66 Eyre street
Lee John, Tudor street
Rutter William, 101 Duke street, P.
Shimeld Charles, Broomspring lane
Simpson William W., 7 Howard st.
Smith Samuel, (press) ct. 16 Peacroft
Stevenson John, 2 South street
Stevenson J. G., Little Sheffield
Taylor James, court 40 Nursery st.
Tyzack M. and Son, 52 Carver st.

Walker James, Eyre lane
Woofindin V. and G. Fitzwilliam st.
Woollen John ct. 2 New Church st.

DISTILLERS AND RECTIFIERS.

Carleton and Co. 1 Union street
Hagger J. and Son, 21 Campo lane
Wilson W. and Sons, 12 Pond street

DYERS & SCOURERS.

Allwood Jane, 1 Willey street
Cheadle Walter, 64 Barker's pool
Hardington Wm. 61 Pool place
Musham Wm. 81 South st. 30 Church
street, & Nottingham
Roberts John, 14 Arundel street
Shiers Thomas, 44 Coalpit lane
Taylor Wm. 13 Bridge street [lane
Wilson Thos. 10 King st. & 15 Forge
Wood Joseph, 36 King street
Wood Robert, 70 Wicker

EATING HOUSES.

Allan Joseph, 14 Water lane
Askey George, Watson walk
Cam Samuel, 3 Castle folds
Batty William, 8 Hartshead
Beardsall William, 10 Change alley
Broom William, 8 Hartshead
Day William, 43 Westbar green
Clarkson and Wild, Paradise sq.
Jones Joseph, Cattle market
Lister John, Wicker
Marshall James, 5 Hartshead
Raby Sarah, 11 Coulston street
Russell Sarah, 20 Waingate
Theaker James, 25 Haymarket
Tomlinson Sarah, 2 Waingate

Williamson Ann, 73 Fargate
Woolstone Thomas, 38 Westbar
EDGE TOOL MANUFRS.

Marked † are also File manufacturers.

Ash William and Co. Norfolk lane
† Binney Brothers, & Co. Hartshd.
Bishop Samuel, Young street
† Butcher W. and S. Eyre lane
† Butler James and Co. Pond hill
† Cam James, 42 Norfolk street
† Carr Geo. and Co. 54 Osborne st.
Corfield John, 7 Smithfield
† Cutler Hiram G., Castle hill
Cutler John, Stanley street
Eadon W. H. and T. Park works
Greaves Isaac, Broad st. lane, Park
Greaves and Walker, Portobello st.
† Greaves W. and Sons, Sheaf works
Green Alfred, 29 Pond street
Green Samuel, ct. 18 Orchard street
Hall William, 61 Porter street
Hattersley George, Plum street
Haywood Thomas, Rockingham st.
Herring John, Broad street ln. Park
† Holy D. and G. Eyre lane
† Horn W. I. and Co. 18 Bridge st.
† Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
† Ibbotson Thomas and Co. Pater-
noster row
† Kenyon John and Co. Willey st.
† Law Philip, 66 Carver street
Marsden and Downend, West street
Mitchell Robert, Orchard place
Mitchell Joshua, 21 Bernard street
Mitchell W. B. and Co. Suffolk works
Mort Henry, Castle hill
Moseley George, 17 Spring street
† Mottram Thomas, Eyre lane
Moulson Brothers, Division street
† Newbould S. and Co. South street
Oakes William, Spitalfields
Parkin J. W. and Co. 29 Arundel st.
Parkin Timothy, Pond hill
Pearson F. G. Chapel yd. Bow street
† Potts, Baxter, and Brumby, 4
Arundel street
Reaney and Wood, Bernard street
† Roebuck Jonathan, Saville street
† Smith John and Son, 57 West st.
† Sorby J. & Sons, Spital hill
Sorby Robert, Carver street
† Spencer M. and Son, 50 Pea croft
Staley William, Rockingham street
† Stones Fredk. Arundel street
Taylor and Howarth, Fitzwilliam st.
Turner John, Saville street
Turner Thos. and Co. Suffolk road

Ward David and Son, Portobello st.
Wright Samuel, New George street
ENGINEERS.

Ashforth Wm. 14 Fitzwilliam street
Colquhoun James, 36 High street
Fairbank J. and Son, 2 East parade
Leather John T. Division street
**ENGRAVERS AND COPPER-
PLATE PRINTERS.**

Bell and Tompkin, Mulbery street
Brown James, (seal) Norfolk lane
Cadman R. T. Tudor street
Chapman Wm. 58 Campo lane
Courtier Samuel, Granville street
Fleming Charles James, 37 High st.
Foster Charles, ct. 19 Fargate
Fry William, 7 George street
Horabin Samuel, 68 Solly street
Jewitt Wm. 30 Duke street, Park
Mappin James, ct. 83 Fargate
Mappin Jonathan, 60 Burgess street
Mequiner John, 30 Pinstone street
Mequiner Nathl. 19 Burgess street
Nall James, Tudor street
Page and Sons, East parade [ard st.
Parkin John F. and Joshua 2 Orch-
Rodgers James, 17 New Church st.
Saunders Jno. Geo. 7 George street
Smith James, Brown's square
Smith Samuel, Daniel hill
Vaughan Wm. court 23 Bailey street
Walker James, Eyre lane

ENGRAVERS' TOOL MAKERS.

Marked † are Cast Steel drawers.

† Fellows Wm. court 61 Pea croft
Lewin George, Thomas street
† Littlewood John, ct. 27 Pea croft
Moseley George, 17 Spring street
Roston William, 18 Bridge street
† Taylor and Howarth, Fitzwillm. st.

ETCHERS AND GILDERS.

Abbott John, Cherry Tree yard
Berry Henry, 11 Campo lane
Bird Wm. 39 yard, High street
Hibbard John, 56 Scotland street
Horabin Samuel, 68 Solly street
Johnson Thos. ct. 1 New Church st.
Parkin John F. & Jsha. 2 Orchard st
Rodgers Wm. 23 Carver street
Wostenholm John, 22 Gibraltar st.
Wright Anthony, court 26 Broad st

FEATHER MERCHANTS.

Atkinson W. and J. jun. 13 Angel st
Jones John, 8 Market place
Shepherd John, 17 Haymarket

FELLMONGERS.

See also Tanners.

Holman Robert, Bridge street
 Hoole William, 15 Mill sands
 Yeomans James, Mill sands

FENDER MANUFACTURERS.

Armitage James, Kellam place
 Batt William, 36 Arundel lane
 Booker John, 48 Arundel street
 Carr George, Burnt Tree lane
 Eadon Moses, 39 Norfolk street
 Flower John and Jas., Furnace hill
 Hattersley Geo. ct. 60 Shales moor
 Horn W. I. and Co. Bridge street
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
 Lawrence Jno. Bower spring [street
 Littlewood J. (fender tool) 33 Broad
 Marsden and Downend, West street
 Milner John and Co. Green lane
 Morton Joseph, Wellmeadow works
 Mounsey William, 9 School croft
 Nicholson, Hoole, and Co. Green ln.
 Ratcliffe George, Love-street
 Senior John, 10 White croft
 Sheldon Thomas, Trafalgar street
 Stancer George, Portobello street
 Stuart, Smith, and Co. Roseoe place
 Turton Edward, 76 Osborne street
 Walker William, 16 Burgess street
 Woodcock Richd. ct. 54 Broad st. P.

FILE MANUFACTURERS.

See also Edge Tool manufacturers.

Allen James, 51 Broad street, Park
 Auckland John and Geo. 5 Garden st.
 Barnesley George, Wheeldon street
 Barratt James, 19 Townhead street
 Bailey, Wilcock, & Hague, 36 Smith-
 field
 Bayley Rd. and Co. ct. 30 Norfolk st.
 Beardshaw J. and Son, 49 Garden st.
 Beet J. and Sons, 56 Broad lane
 Benson Abraham, New town, Park
 Betts Nichols. ct. 37 Bailey street
 Blake Thomas, Portobello street
 Blake and Thompson, 41 Scotland st.
 Boldin Willoughby, New Edward st.
 Brammall and Hawksworth, Bram-
 mall lane
 Brittain, Hoole, and Co. Arundel ln
 Broadhurst William, 2 Charles street
 Brown, Wharton, and Co. Columbia
 works
 Cadman C. and Sons, Blast lane
 Carr Charles, 77 Broad lane
 Cox and Co. Eldon street
 Dale Gamaliel, George lane.
 Drabble and Sanderson, Russell st.
 Earl and Co. Rockingham street
 Ellison Joseph, Well meadow place

Eyre George, 76 Harvest lane
 Eyre John, 46 Pond street
 Frith William and Co. Tudor street.
 Gately Thomas, Furnace hill
 Green J. Chapel yard, Bow street
 Hall William, 61 Porter street
 Heaton Charles, 44 Harvest lane
 Hill John, 72 South street
 Hinchliffe John, Earl street
 Hobson Fras., Holly st. & Orchard st.
 Horn W. I. and Co. Bridge street
 Hurst Richard, Green lane
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
 Kenyon John, and Co. Hollis croft
 Lewin George, (shoe, clock, and watch
 files) Thomas street
 Linley James, 7 Workhouse croft
 Lockwood Brothers, Arundel street
 Loxley Thomas, 17 Cross Smithfield
 Machen George, 83 Pea croft
 Makin and Revitt, Leicester street
 Makin Thomas and Son, Carr lane
 Marriott & Atkinson, 7 Cross Smith-
 field, and 14 Allen street
 Marshall and Co. 35 Gibraltar street
 Marshes and Shepherd, Forge lane
 Mason William, 5 White croft
 Morton Joel, 9 South street, Park
 Mottram Thomas and Co. Eyre lane
 Naylor, Hutchinson, and Vickers,
 Mill sands
 Nicholson, Hoole, and Co. Green lane
 Parkin Charles, 6 Bower spring
 Parkin John and Wm. West street
 Peace C. & S. Eagleworks, Russell st.
 Peace J. and C. court 46 Pea croft
 Peace William, 8 Garden street
 Sanderson Charles, ct. 47 Hollis croft
 Scott David, court 35 Trinity street
 Slinn Robert, Highfield
 Smith George, 17 White croft
 Smith H. and J. 95 Rockingham st.
 Smith J. and Son, 57 West street
 Spear, Jackson, & Bramall, Cupolast
 Stagg Geo. Edward, Upr. Edward st.
 Stevenson Thos. and Jph. & Co. Lei-
 cester street
 Stork John, (cutler's) 19 Snow lane
 Sugden B. Chapel yard Bow street
 Turner Benjamin, 1 Moor fields
 Turner Thos. and Co. Suffolk road
 Turton Thos. and Sons, Russell st.
 Wade, Wingfield, and Rowbotham,
 Tenter street
 Whitham Geo. and Co. Bridge street
 Wilson, Hawksworth, and Moss, Ar-
 undel lnac

Wing, M. and J. Brownell street
 Wing Thomas, 31 Bailey street
 Wolstenholm James, 12 Dunfields
 Yeomans, Yates, & Standfield, Eyreln.
 Young George, Hermitage lane
FIRE IRON MANUFACTURERS.
 Jones Thomas, Cricket Inn road
 Nicholson, Hoole, and Co. Green ln.
 Stuart, Smith, and Co. Roscoe place
 Turner William, Jericho

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE OFFICES.

Argus, T. N. Bardwell, Haymarket
 Atlas, M. C. de Lara, 61 Campo lane
 Birmingham, J. Fairbank, East parade
 British Commercial, W. P. Milner,
 1 St. James street

County Fire & Provident Life, R. J.
 Gainsford, 1 Arundel street

Eagle Life, J. Wrecks, Post-Office
 Economic, Dr. Younge, 1 Church st.
 Equitable, Edw. Binney, 4 Marketpl.
 Family Endowt. J. Smith, Mulberry st.
 Guardian, J. Haywood, 2 Paradise sq.
 Imperial, F. W. Wilson, 32 Norfolk st
 Law Life, J. Staniforth, 5 Castle st.
 Leeds & Yorks. T. J. Parker, 7 High st.
 Liverpool Marine J. Spence 3 Howard st

North British, Sorby & Foottit, 11
 Market street [11 Change alley
 Norwich Union, B. Schofield & Son,
 Notts. & Derbyshire, John Ryalls, 17
 Parade square

Phoenix, P. Bright, 28 Wicker, and
 A. Whitaker & Co. Fargate. [road
 Royal Exch. G. Turton, Shrewsbury
 Scottish Equitable, J. W. Smith, East
 parade

Sun, Thos. Oates, Brownhill
 Sheffield, Wm. Brownell, George st.
 United Kingdom, E. Smith, 66 Nor-
 folk street.

York & North of Engd. T. Lofthouse,
 19 Snig hill

Yorkshire, John Field, 4 Norfolk row
FIRE WORK MAKERS.

Bywater Geo. F. 6 George st. Phila.
 Stansfield James, 87 Fargate
 Wade Sarah, 17 Church street

FISHING TACKLE DEALERS.

Hobson H. (& rod manfr.) 12 Snig hill
 Ward Alfred, 106 Fargate
 White William, 96 Fargate

FISHMONGERS.

*Marked 1, are Game Dealers, and 2,
 have shops in the Fish Market.*
 Ashton Thos. 72 Wicker

Carr William, 20 Shude hill
 Crowder Hamour, 67 Westbar
 2 Dixon Geo. 20 Shude hill
 Foster Geo. 4 Pond street
 1 Fox Joseph, 100 Fargate
 1 Haigh Wm. 4 Gibraltar st. & Bow st
 Jones David, 3 Silver street head
 Jones William, West street
 2 Lowther Edw. Nursery street
 1, 2 Maskell Joseph, Hartshead
 Pearson Robert, 36 South street
 Scales John, 21 Shude hill
 Taylor Elizabeth, 1 Scotland street
 1 Taylor John, 8 Bow street
 Trippit John, Pond street
 1 Walker Anthony, 18 Gibraltar st.
 1 Walker Harriet, 1 Bow street

FLAX DRESSERS.

Bagshaw Thomas, 5 South street
 Cockayne William, 22 Angel street

FRENCH POLISHERS.

Bolton James, 51 Barker's pool
 Ibbotson Thomas, Joiner street
 Robinson John, 21 Orchard street

FORGERS.---See Steel Tilters.

FRUITERERS.

See Gardeners and Confectioners.

FURNITURE BROKERS.

See Cabinet Makers and Joiners also.

Addy John, 37 Bridge street
 Addy Joseph, 14 Workhouse lane
 Andrews Samuel, Hartshead
 Beard William, 36 Bailey lane
 Boyes William, 2 Gibraltar street
 Brookfield Fredk. 43 Westbar
 Bussey William, 1 Castle street
 Clayton John, junior, 10 Paradise sq.
 Clayton Philip, 1 Pea croft
 Clayton William H. 14 Paradise sq.
 Fields Richd. 93 Pea croft
 Finningley Edw. 39 Scotland street
 Cowen Thomas, Campo lane
 Gillott Joseph, Red croft
 Gillott George, 51 Bridge street
 Greenwood Sarah, 51 South street
 Hall John, 10 Carver street
 Heathcote Samuel, 52 Campo lane
 Hoyland William, 27 King street
 Jubb Thomas, 67 Moorfields
 Mackenzie William, 41 Fargate
 Manseer James, 46 Westbar green
 Mason Henry, 12 Meadow street
 Megson John, 48 Westbar green
 Morley and Co. 70 Fargate
 Moorhouse Thomas, 8 Coulston st
 Naylor Thomas, 9 Bridge street
 Paramore Edward, 63 South street

Pearson Sarah, 34 Bridge street
 Smilter Benjamin, 29 Westbar
 Smith G. 51 Westbar gn. & 83 Broad ln
 Smith Stephen, 12 Workhouse lane
 Steel Jesse, 11 Westbar
 Stevenson John, 40 High street
 Timperley John, Bridgehouses
 Tyson James, 125 Allen Street
 Tyson William, 20 Townhead street
 Watkinson George, 22 Trippet lane
 Williams Thomas, 41 Bailey street

FURNISERS.

Jacob Ephraim, 25 Church street
 Leadbeater John, Hoyle street
 Smith and Ridal, (dlrs.) 1 Market st
GARDENERS AND SEEDSMEN.
*Marked * are also Nurserymen, and † are Fruiterers only.*

Anderson John, 25 South street
 Andrews, J. C. 42 King street
 Barker David, 26 West street
 Barlow Joseph, 44 South st
 * Barron James, 10 Haymarket
 Bennett William, 5 Fruit market
 Bibby John, 55 Hoyle street
 Blacktin John, 61 Scotland street
 Boden Samuel, Clough cottage
 Brammall Jph. 9 King st. & Pitsm
 Brown Ralph, Strawberry hall
 Burgin Wm. 90 Westbarn & Fruit-market

† Deniff John, Fruitmarket
 Depledge Richard, Pond street
 Dronfield Samuel, Little Sheffield
 Ellis William, Earl street
 * Fisher, Holmes, and Co. 12 King st and *Handsworth*

Garnett John, 39 King street
 Gatley John, 45 King street
 Greaves John, Little Sheffield
 Haslehurst Joseph, Little Sheffield
 Hatfield John, Broom cottage
 Henderson S. (Exors of) 19 Pinstone st
 Hides William, Harvest lane
 Hill James, Bridgehouses
 Housley John, Little Sheffield
 Joel George, Ecclesall New road
 Knowles John, South street market
 † Leadbeater J. Divisn. st & 30 Fargt
 † Lye Caroline, 4 Fruit market
 † Lye Peter, 19 Fruit market
 Milner Joseph, 5 head of South st
 Milner W. 41 King st & 74 Moorfls
 † Moor Robert, 21 Fruit market
 Nelson John, Little Sheffield
 * Nicholson John, 12 Fruit market
 Noble Geo. 53 Wicker & 9 Fruitmkt

Oates John, 17 Fruitmarket
 Platts Geo. 66 Moorfields
 Platts Wm. 68 Westbar green
 Platts Wm. jun. 52 Gibraltar street
 Scott John, Regent street
 Simpson John, 60 Westbar
 Smith William, 56 Shalesmoor
 Stevenson Ann, 10 Fruit market
 Stones William, 40 King street
 Stubbing George, 44 King street
 † Teasdale Ann, 7 Fruitmarket
 Turner Robert, 9 Russell place
 * Towndrow Joseph, 46 South street
GERMAN SILVER.

*Marked * are dlrs in ingots, sheets, wire &c., and the rest are ware mfrs.*

See also Spoon mfrs. & Brass Foundrs.

Briggs William, Carver lane
 * Duke Henry, Division street
 Dixon James and Sons, Cornish pl
 * Gallimore Wm. 7 Lambert street
 Harrison John, Norfolk lane
 Hutton William C. (and plater on steel) 72 South street
 * Lucas Wm. 12 New Church street and Royds Mill

Mounsey William, 9 School croft
 * Padley Adam, 6 South street
 Raywood John, 24 Rockingham lane
 Shaw and Fisher, Howard place
 * Tyzack Moses, 33 Pinstone street
 Wolstenholme Joseph, Broad street
 Wolstenholme Wm. Russell street
GINGER BEER MFRS.

Collis J. Neepsend
 Curtis James, 15 Rockingham street
 Daffin George, 17 Wicker
 Haywood William, 27 Scotland st
 Hobson Henry, 13, Snig hill
 Oakes William, 28 Hartshead
 Richardson James, 6 Grindlegate
 Shear Thomas, 6 Hartshead
GLASS, CHINA, AND EARTHEN-WARE DEALERS

*Marked * are only Earthenware dlrs.*
 Ball Hannah, 4 Lee croft
 Bell Ann and Eliz. St. Philip's road
 * Blackwell John, 7 Wicker
 Booker Thomas, 2 New street
 Champion Joshua, Little Sheffield
 Chester William, West street
 * Fenton Jph. 26 Pinstone st
 Goodall Wm. 5 Westbar green
 * Haslam John, 53 Duke street Park
 Heath Sophia, Little Sheffield
 * Hemsoll Joseph, 6 Pond street
 * Holmes Isaac, 55 Scotland street

Hopkinson Mary Ann, 62 Westbar
 Johnson Joseph 26 Fargate
 Padley Adam, 6 South street
 * Parkinson Joseph, 2 Bow street
 * Pearson Joseph, 6 Coulston street
 Phenix Joseph, 36 Gibraltar street
 Reaney Joseph, 14 King street
 Riley Joseph, 13 High street
 * Rowley James, 34 South street
 Smith William, 54 Allen street
 Smith Edward, Silver street head
 Smith Marmaduke, 53 Garden street
 Vernon John, 58 Pool place
 Watson George, 9, Gibraltar street
 Wear Jph 45 Carver street

* Winterbottom Thos. 34, South st. P

GLASS CUTTERS AND DLRS.

Blunn James, ct. 27 Bridge street
 Brown Henry ct. 12 Bridge street
 Fogell Jph. 16 Stanley street
 Hardy Henry, 67 Moorfields
 Jackson Thomas, Orchard lane
 Jeffrey T. R. Love street
 Wolstenholme Jph. 13, Pyebank
GROCERS, TEA DEALERS, &c.
Marked 1 are Hop and Seed merchants,
2 Tallow chandlers, & 3 corn dls. also.

3 Andrew Joseph, 29 Furnace hill
 Andrew Jph. jun. 36, Westbar green
 Andrew Matthew, 16 Charles street
 Ashton John, 125, Allen street
 Bamford Wm. 7 Bow street
 Barker Joseph, 20 Angel street
 Barton Jonathan, 57 Westbar
 Barton Wm. 68 Wicker
 Battersby John, Devonshire street
 Bennett William, 38 Church street
 Bingham Edward, 15 Haymarket
 Bingham William, 3 Wellington pl
 Booker James, 36 Coalpit lane
 Booker Samuel, 58 Westbar green
 Booth Abraham, 21 Castle street
 Booth John & Co. Solly street
 Booth William, 45 Westbar
 2 Broadhead J. & Son, 73 Westbar gn
 Bromley Saml. & Son, Portobello st
 Butterell Edwin, 28 Shalesmoor
 Calton Chas. 80 South street
 Carnall Geo. Little Sheffield
 Carr Chas. 32 head of Townhead st
 Cartledge Charles, 71 Scotland st
 Cartledge James, 12 Broad lane
 3 Chapman Robert, 36 Pinstone st
 Cheetham George, Portobello street
 Cocker Robert, 86 Peacroft
 2 Cooper Thomas, 17 High street
 3 Cox Henry, 58 Norfolk street

2 Crossland David, 46 Campo lane
 Crossland James, 28 Broad street, P
 Davy James S. 38 Bridgehouses
 Denby Joseph, 42 South street
 Denton Benjamin, 9 Angel street
 Downend Samuel, West street
 Drabble Edward, South street, P
 Ellis Hannah, 19 Haymarket
 Eyre Ellis, (wls. & rtl.) 28 Fargate
 Eyre Joseph, 74 South street
 Fish James, 50 High street, Park
 2 Foster E. & Co. (wls.) 16 King st
 Foster Richard T. 5 Snig hill
 Gaunt John, 89 Wesbar green
 Gee Thomas, 13, Westbar
 Goodison Samuel, 4 Castle street
 Greaves Danl. 27 Orchard street
 Gurney Edmund, 11 Queen street
 Hadfield Joseph, 8 Union street
 Hall John, 1 Broad street, Park
 Hall Jonathan, 41 High street,
 Hancock Joseph, 75 Moorfields
 Hardwick Wm. 8 Holly street
 Hattersley John, Bridgehouses
 Haukrigg Jonah, 27 Duke street, P
 Holdsworth Joseph, 15 Waingate
 Hoole Charles, 14 Castle street
 Hudson Chas. West st & 66 Solly st
 Hutton Wm. 32 South street
 3 Jarvis Joshua & Sons, 7 Snig hill
 Jarvis Joshua, 41 Broad street, P
 Jepson Matthew, 61 Shalesmoor
 Johnson Thomas, 24 Fruit market
 Kay Francis, 54 Duke street, P
 Kay John S. 19 Westfield ter. and
 Boardman's bridge
 Leadbeater John, Meadow street
 Leadbeater William, 40 Allen street
 Littlewood J. and W. 12 Snig hill
 Lomas Isaac, 9 Pinfold street
 Lomas James, 35 Gibraltar st. and
 49 Allen street
 Lomas Sarah, 44 Shales moor
 Lomas William, Little Sheffield
 Lonsdale Henry, 1 Snig hill
 Marsden John, 1 Porter street
 Mellor Richard, 62 Pool place
 Mullins Robert, West street
 2 Newton Benj. & Son, 29 Fruitmkt
 Newton John, 44 Westbar
 Newton John, 18 King st Haymarket
 3 Parkin George, 21 Waingate
 3 Parkin T. 66 Westbar & 15 Broad ln
 3 Pearson Thos. Glossop road
 Porter Thomas, 4 King street
 1 Price Samuel, 86 South street
 Raworth Ebenz. H. 53 Charles st

Rhodes Cawthorne, 17 Pinstone st
Rhodes James, 38 Wesbar
Richardson Francis, West street
Roberts George, 57 Pond street
Roberts George, 27 South street
2 Rowbotham Isaac, 17 Tenter street
3 Sampson George & Wm. 99 South street, and 49 Scotland street
3 Sampson Sth. & Luke, 11 Waingt
Sharman Abrm. & John, 86 South st
Sharman Saml. Spring hs. Glossop rd
Shepherdson John, 96 Fargate
Shirley Thos. 26 Church street, and 1 Haymarket

Sidebotham Joseph, 1 Glossop road
Simpson Ralph, 25 Hartshead
Skidmore Joseph, 1 Duke street, P
Smith T. Broomhall st. & Little Shd.
Smith Wm. Eldon street
3 Staniforth Jph. & Saml. 48 Broad ln
Staniforth Thos. 67 Broad street, P
Stevenson John, 2 Fargate
Stevenson John, 2 South street
2 Straw James Kay, 34, Westbar
1 2 3 Tofield Wm. & Jas. Silver st hd.
Townsend Hy. Fitzwilliam street
Wakefield William, 33 Fargate
Walker & Challenger, 22 Snig hill
2 Walker Geo. (wls.) Exchange st
Warris Geo. 69 Westbar green
Waterhouse Jno. & Ts. 1 Meadow st
Waterhouse Thos. & Co. 104 Fargate
Whitaker Thos. 5 Pinstone street
White William, 8 George street
Whitehead George, 9 Broad street P
Wilkinson Jonathan, 1 Castle folds
Wilson John, 14 Union street
Wilson Thomas, 84 South street
1 Wood Henry, 33 Church street
1 Woolhouse Frederick, 13 Haymkt
Wragg Charles, 64 Shales moor
Yates James, Glossop road

GUN MAKERS.

Littley Thomas, ct. 88 Fargate
Smith H. Eaden, Bakers hill
HACKLE & GILL PIN MFRS.
Cocker John, Blonk street
Cocker Saml. and Son (and Needle and Fish Hook) Porter works
Rose William, Cross Burgess street
HAFT AND SCALE DEALERS.

See Cutters and Pressers.

HAIR SEATING AND CURLED HAIR MFRS.

Eyre Ann, foot of Eldon street
Hattersley George, 27 Spring street
Hitchen Charles, 14 Bridge street

Laycock Brothers, 40 Arundel street
Laycock Jas. & Jas. 31 Bridge st
Laycock Saml. and Sons, Millsands
Terry William, 92 Pond street
HAMMER MAKERS.

Eaden W. H. and T. Park works
Green William, 16 South street
Jenkinson Thomas, Cherrytree hill
Jenkinson T. jun. Little Sheffield
Mitchell W. B. and Co. Suffolk works
HARDWARE.--See Cutlery.

HAT MFRS. AND DEALERS.

Marked § are manufacturers.

§ Barker William, 20 Castle street
§ Bridges Thomas, 10 Fargate
§ Booth Hy. and Son, 26 Snig hill
§ Carey George, D. 11 Market place
§ Coe J. & Co. 1 High st. & Stockport
Cooper C. W. 2 head of South st
§ Cowley John, 14 Fruit market
Daniels Jas. 6 Market place
§ Denniff Charles, 46 King street
§ Dunkerley Fanny, 55 Campo lane
Foster Wm. and George 19 High st
§ Gillott Saml. jun. 1, King street
Hamilton William, 6 Fargate
Humphrey Jeb. & Sons, 39 Bridge st
§ Ibbotson Geo. 53 Westbar green
Johnson M. and H. 4 Haymarket
§ Millington John, 13 Moorfields
§ Millington T. jun. 7 Haymarket
Richardson John, 2 Hartshead
Sellars Geo. 98 Broad ln & *Rotherhm.*
Senior William, 5 King street
Thornely William, 37 High street
Webster Edward, 11 Trippet lane
Whipp William, 73 Fargate
Whiteley John A. 3 Marketplace

HORN PRESSERS.---See p. 205.

HOSIERS AND GLOVERS.

See also Drapers and Lace whs.

Allott Aaron, 5 Angel street
Barker William, 20 Castle street
Bradshaw Lydia, 48 Westbar
Bramall Amelia, 2 Snig hill
Brown John, 81 South street
Brown William, 9 Union buildings
Burrell William 19 Snig hille
Cadman S. and J. 15 Fargate
Fletcher Thomas, 111 Broad lane
Gambling M. P. 12 Bank street
Garnett William H. 32 Pinstone st
Gladwin John, 8 Dixon lane
Hatfield Ann & Eliz. 14 Grindle gt
Hawksworth Chas. 56 South street
Hobson George Henry, Broomhall st
Hobson M and C. 19 Market place

Horton D. and E. 59 West street
 Jackson William, 1 Market place
 Lawson John, 79 South street
 Lewis Elizabeth, 7 Market place
 Lomas William, 70 Westbar green
 Mather Maria, 41 Fargate
 Palfreyman Hannah, 19 Westbar
 Revell John, 8 and 23 High street
 Richardson William, 23 Orchard st
 Riley Mary, 6 Snig hill
 Sawyer William, 7 Union street
 Senior William, 5 King street
 Swift William, 17 Angel street
 Turnell Joseph, 6 Castle street
 Wright Elizabeth, West street
HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.

See also Wine and Spirit dealers.

Acorn, Wm. Wynn, 62 Shales moor
 Albion Hotel, Rd. Sorsby, Haymarket
 Albion, John Roberts, Little Sheffield
 All Nations, Saml. Crapper, 18 Water lane
 Ancient Pine Apple, Thos. Wilkin-
 son, 9 Radford row
 Angel Inn (and posting house), Edw.
 Hancock, 8 Angel street
 Angel, Ellis Howe, 84 Westbar gn
 Angel, Wm. Tomlinson, South street
 Angel & Crown, T. Hunt, 86 Fargate
 Anvil, Eliz. Goodwin, 75 South st
 Anvil, Francis Bletcher, 6 Waingate
 Arundel Castle, Thomas Knight,
 Arundel street
 Ball, Wm. Petty, 56 Pond street
 Ball, Henry Lister, 23 Osborne st
 Ball, Francis Beatson, 9 Grindle gt
 Ball, Jarvis Turner, 48 Campo lane
 Ball, Wm. Blackford, 44 Hawley cft
 Ball, James Eyre, 2 Green lane
 Ball, John Atley, 11 Spring street
 Ball, Geo. Richardson, 3 Lambert st
 Ball, Thos. Drury, 22 Furnace hill
 Ball, John Harvey, Cricket Inn road
 Ball, Joseph Pickering, 55 Carver st
 Ball, James Walton, 31 Duke st. P
 Ball-in-Tree, T. Wild, Clarke houses
 Barley Corn, Edw. Middleton, 52
 Coalpit lane
 Barrack Tavern, S. Frith, Hill foot
 Barrel, Luke Ellison, 21 Pinstone st
 Barrel, Thos. Greaves, 15 Edward st
 Barrel, Abraham White, 23 Broad ln
 Barrel, T. Pinder, Little Pond street
 Barrel, I. Simonite, 112 Duke st P
 Barrel, Thos. Hitchen, 61 Charles st
 Barrel, Rt. Berrisford, 14 Pond st
 Barrel, Joseph Pearson, 7 Pye bank

Barrel, Rd. Evinson, 5 Water lane
 Barrel, Jas. Lowcock, Little Sheffield
 Barrel Jas. Ratcliff, 31 Pea croft
 Bay Childers, G. Holmes, 9 High st
 Bay Childers, J. Henson, 4, Bridge st
 Bay Horse, J. Heatheote, 27 Westbr gn
 Bay Horse, John Leanox, Pitsmoor
 Bay Horse, T. Bagshaw, 83 South st
 Bazaar Hotel, E. Pritchard, South st
 Bee Hive, Thos. Wild, West street
 Ben Lomond, T. Hamerton, 11, Eyre st
 Birmingham Arms, J. Hickey, 15
 Lambert street
 Black Bull, J. Wilson, 40 Hollis croft
 Black Horse, E. Crofts, 95 Allen st
 Black Horse, S. Hibbert, 34 Howard st
 Black Lion, J. Bramham, 4 Snig hill
 Black Lion, Geo. Greaves, 16 Bank st
 Black Rock, J. Fordham, 9 Castle st
 Black Swan, J. Butterworth, 3 Fargt
 Blk. Swan, J. Chamberlain, Burgess st
 Black Swan, J. Staniforth, 16 Little
 Pond street
 Blue Ball, Chas. Eyre, 25 Pye bank
 Blue Ball, Saml. Skelton, 20 Broad st
 Blue Bell, C. Nicholson, 41 High st
 Blue Bell, T. Colley, Commercial st
 Blue Boar, Mrs. Woollen, 59 Westbar
 Blue Boy, Mrs. Siddall, Shepherd st
 Blue Pig, P. Webster, 6 Workhse. ln
 Boot and Slipper, Geo. Thompson, 26
 Pinstone street
 Bowling Green, Thomas Jenkinson,
 Cherry tree hill
 Bridge Inn, J. Francis, Bridgehouses
 Britannia, John Poole, 101 Broad ln
 Britannia, Sarah Tyne, Portobello st
 Broomhall Tavern, William Pridden,
 Broomhall street
 Brown Bear, J. Wild, 26 Norfolk st
 Brown Cow, G. Fearn, 1 Radford st
 Brown Cow, Godfrey Webster & Son,
 Bridgehouses
 Brown Cow, Rd. Waistnege, Red croft
 Bull's Head, J. Dungworth, Duke st
 Bull & Mouth Inn, John Broadbent,
 3 Waingate
 Bull and Oak, J. Gould, 49 Wicker
 Burn's Head, William Harrison, 20
 Townhead street
 Burnt Tree Tavern, Edw. Johnson,
 Hoyle street
 Canning Tavern, W. Hy. Scamadine,
 Bower street
 Castle Inn, My. Holland, 28 Snig hill
 Castle Tavern, J. Wheatley, 1 Broad ln
 Chequers, Mattw. Coxon, 17 Fargate

- Chequers, Jph. Marples, Rough bank
 Chequers, Wm. Packard, 52 Wicker
 Chequers, Wm. Smith, 60 Meadow st
 Chequers, Jane Alsop, 43 Coalpit ln
 Cherry Tree, Rt. Wm. Taylor, 37,
 Gibraltar street
 Club Mill, R. Holland, 20 Smithfield
 Coach and Horses, Melling Moorhouse,
 27 Water lane
 Cock, Wm. Barton, 68 Wicker
 Cock, Eliz. Gledhill, 9 Hollis croft
 Cock, Thos. McQuhae, 5 Paradise sq
 Commercial Inn, William Taylor, 24
 Haymarket
 Compass, B. Hartley, 28 Orchard st
 Cornish Inn, Mary Green, Cornish st
 Cossack, Ann Parkin, 19 Howard st
 Cricketer's Tavern, William Henry
 Woolhouse, Hyde Park
 Crown, John Lee, 15 Grindle gate
 Crown, J. Outram, 11 Pinstone st
 Crown, Jph. Benson, Little Sheffield
 Crown, Ann Lawton, Duke street, P
 Crown, H. J. Dearden, 6 Westbar gn
 Crown, Jas. Hill, 9 Blue Boy's street
 Crown and Anchor, Henry Blackwell,
 Stanley street
 Crown & Cross Daggers, John Wal-
 ker, 35 Westbar green
 Crown & Cushion, S. Levick, Broad ln
 Crown & Cushion, Edw. Brownell, 12
 Old street
 Cup, (Old) Wm. Unwin, 4 Market st
 Cutlers' Arms, Timy. Millington, 88
 Fargate
 Cutlers' Arms, Jph. Green, 3 New
 Church street
 Devonshire Arms, Richard Newsome,
 Division street
 Devonshire Arms, E. Carleton, South st
 Dog and Partridge, Thos. Barrett, 65
 Trippet lane
 Dove and Rainbow, Richd. Toole, 26
 Hartshead
 Elephant, Emd. Smith, 74 Norfolk st
 Exchange Inn, R. White, Exchange st
 Falcoln, Wm. Ashforth, 64 Pea croft
 Falcoln, Rd. Walters, 5 Flat street
 Feathers, W. Dunmore, 70 High st. P
 Fitzwm. Hotel, E. Boyce, Broomhl. st
 Fleur-de-lis, Ann Slack, 4 Angel st.
 Forester's, Jacob Bridge, Division st
 Fortune of War, J. Salt, 6 Scotland st
 Fountain, Geo. Marriott, 8 Pinfold st
 Fox & Duck, J. Woodcock, Bridge hill
 Garrick Tavern, Mrs. F. Chambers,
 21 Sycamore street
 Gate, Cath. Ibbotson, 62 Hollis croft
 George Inn, W. Rodgers, 19 Maket pl
 George IV., Jas. Turner, Infirmary rd
 Geo. & Dragon, A. Ward, 88 Westbrgn
 Golden Ball, B. Hudson, Townhd. st
 Golden Ball, Lydia & Har. Lamb,
 31 Howard street
 Golden Ball, Wm. Peech, Forge ln
 Golden Ball, F. Townsend, Broad ln
 Golden Ball, T. Gould, 30 Burgess st
 Golden Cock, E. Gillott, 48 Broad st
 Golden Fleece, George Hunter, New
 Haymarket
 Golden Lion, Saml. Gray, Forge ln
 Granby's Head, W. Outram, Harts hd
 Grape Tav. J. Cooper, 11 Furnace hill
 Grapes, T. Marsden, Trippet lane
 Grapes, G. Woodhouse, 5 Pinstone st
 Green Man, G. Crofts, 7 Broad street
 Green Man, (Old) Mary Proctor, 4
 New Church street
 Green Seedling, Francis Newton, 56
 Bailey street
 Grey Horse, J. Hartley, ct. 38 High st
 Greyhound, C. Downing, 28 Gibralt. st
 Grind Stone, G. Stead, *Hallamgate*
 Hare & Hounds, D. Scott, 35 Trinity st
 Hare and Hounds, J. Stevenson, 48
 Nursery street
 Harlequin and Clown, Wm. Marshall,
 Johnson street
 Harp, Chas. Parkin, Little Sheffield
 Harrow, Mary Jackson, 49 Broad st
 Hawthorne, Jph. Wilson, Snow hill, P
 Hen & Chickens, G. Hobson, 1 Castleg
 Hermitage, W. Richardson, Hermg. st
 Hope and Anchor, Robt. Townroe, 52
 Pye bank
 Horse & Jockey, T. Sanderson, Pond hl
 Hospital Tav. T. Parker, Parkhill ln
 Hussar, Ann Arnold, 12 Scotland st
 Industry Inn, J. Askham, 45 Broad st P
 King's Arms, H. Fordham, 9 Fargate
 King's Arms, W. Walker, 23 Haymkt.
 King's Head Hotel, (& posting house)
 Wm. Woodhead, 1 Change alley
 King's Head, S. Staniforth, Canning st
 King and Miller, John Gordon & Co.,
 71 Norfolk street
 King Wm. III., Jph. Lee, Holly st
 Lamb, J. Chadwick, 7 Radford row
 Light Horseman, J. Dixon, Philadelp.
 Lincoln Castle, J. Wells, 8 Brocco st
 London 'Prentice, Thos. Moseley, 1
 Westbar green
 London 'Prentice, Henry Beadle, 29
 Spring street

- Lord Raneliff's Arms, Sarah Pailthorp, Lord street, Park [st
 Manchester. Arms, A. Horsfield, West
 Mason's Arms, R. Pullin, 16 Castle g
 Mermaid, W. Stevenson, 3 Orchard st
 Milton's Arms, J. Dutton, 4 Bailey ln
 Milton's Head, G. Gray, 8 Allen st
 Minerva, Joseph Coup, Hill foot
 Moon, Isaac Roberts, 25 Silver street
 Murray's Arms, J. Bray, 13 Queen st
 Nag's Head, Rt. Heaton, Haymarket
 Neepsend Tav., G. Aldred, Neepsend
 New Bull and Oak, John Ashforth, Cattle market
 New Inn, J. H. Atkisson, 58 Duke st. P
 New Inn, J. Broomhead, Ecclesall new rd
 New Inn, G. Goodall, Penistone rd
 New Market Inn, W. Chadwick, C.mkt
 Norfolk Arms, D. Ledger, Manor
 Norfolk Arms, R. Brown, 1 Dixon ln.
 Norfolk Arms, J. Day, Sands Pavours.
 Norfolk Arms, J. Lawson, 3 Norfolk st
 Norfolk Hs., M. Blackwell, Cattle mkt
 Odd Fellows' Arms, Joseph. Wragg, 19 Cross Burgess st.
 Old Crown, J. Rowley, 8 Duke st. P.
 Old English Gentleman, John Ibbotson, 4 Shude hill.
 Old George, John Cooper, 6 Bank st.
 Old Harrow, Thomas Eastwood, 72 Harvest lane. [bar green.
 Old Tankard, Peter Deaken, 62 West
 Old Turk's Head, Rd. Parkin, 57 Scotland st. [21 Silver st.
 Old Windsor Castle, Jas. Matthews, Orange Branch, Isaac Newton, 57 Hollis croft
 Oxford Blue, S. Linley, 13 Burgess st
 Pack Horse, T. Platts, 69, West bar
 Palace Inn, T. Clifford, Baker's hill
 Parrot, W. Flint, foot of Coalpit ln.
 Peacock, M. S. Mawson, 6 Hoyle st.
 Pheasant Inn, W. Oldfield, Broad st.
 Prince of Wales, John Cadman, 8 Sycamore st
 Pump Tavern, G. Saville, 22 South st
 Punch Bowl, T. Lindley, Silver st. hd
 Punch Bowl, A. Fellsten, 54 Wicker.
 Punch Bowl, W. Fielding, 78 South st.
 Punch Bowl, Wm. Gray, Coulston st
 Punch Bowl, Ann Smith, 35 Bridge st
 2-in-the-Corner, T. Green, Paradise sq
 Queen Adelaide, John. Hardwick, Hermitage st.
 Queen's Head, W. Travis, 13 Castle st
 Queen's Head, Saml. Wolstenholme, H Sheaf st. P.
 Queen's Hd., Sar. Fordham, 4 Campo ln
 Rawson Arms, Eli Hoyle, 12 Tenter st.
 Red Lion, Rd. Baxter, 17 Charles st
 Red Lion, Jph. Booth, 48 Coalpit ln.
 Red Lion, J. Perkinton, 35 Holly st.
 Red Lion, Edward Lund, 51 Duke st. P
 Red Lion, John Booker, 8 Smithfield
 Red Lion, T. Archdale, Hartshead
 Red Place Tav., J. England, Solly st.
 Rein Deer, Joel Morton, South st. P.
 Reuben's Head, Richard Duckenfield, 42, Burgess st.
 Robin Hood, Eliz. Gould, 74 Duke st. P
 Rockingham Arms, Sar. Morton, 66 Rockingham st.
 Rock Tavern, Thos. Kirk, 4 Dixon ln
 Rodney Arms, Wm. Appleyard, 35 Fargate
 Roebuck, Fras. Hulley, 34 Porter st.
 Rose, Geo. Allender, Workhouse croft
 Rose & Crown, G. Hartley, 12 Waingt
 Rose & Crown, Charles C. Farnsworth, Paternoster row
 Rose & Cwn. Js. Bramhall, 9 Holly st
 Rotherham Hs., M. Cook, Castlefold
 Royal Hotel, Timothy Ogle, Eyre ln.
 Royal Mail, Samuel Eyre, West st.
 Royal Oak, J. Bower, 44 West bargn
 Royal Oak, Geo. Stocks, 7 Pond st.
 Royal Oak, J. Cadman, 16 Allen st.
 Royal Oak, Peter Slack, 3 Hollis croft
 Rutland Arms, J. Hunter, Brown st.
 Saddle, Benj. Armitage, West st. [st
 Saw-Maker's Arms, G. Smith, Russell.
 St. George's Tavern, George Gillatt, 35 Broad lane
 St. Philip's Tavern, Ann Dale, St. Philip's road
 Seven Stars, T. Beet, 74 Trippet ln.
 Shades, Saml. Turner, Watson walk.
 Shakspeare & Crown, Wm. Hakes, 18 Sycamore st
 Shakspeare, T. Ashby, 48 Gibraltar st
 Sheaf Tav., John Thorpe, Cattle mkt
 Sheffield Arms, Richard Alexander, 43 New Meadow st.
 Shrewsbury Tavern, Thomas Smith, South st. Park
 Ship, Mary Faris, 34 Water lane
 Sir John Falstaff, Wm. Baggaley, 57 Wicker
 Smithy Door Tavern, Jph. Burton, 26 Hawley croft
 Social Tav., Jph. Hewitt, 19 Bailey st
 Sovereign, Thos. Outram, 105 Rockingham st.
 Spirit Vaults, J. Whaley, Castle st

Sportsman, Jph. Yeardley, Pitsmoor
 Sportsman, James. Hartop Strickland,
 20 Westbar
 Sportsman, W. Norman, 97 Pea croft
 Sportsman, Ebzr. Skinner, Bridge hs
 Sportsman, S. Newbould, Coalpit ln.
 Sportsman, Jph. Stones, 5 Bridge st.
 Spread Eagle, Wm. Clifton, 5 Fargt.
 Stag, John Brownell, 11 Carver st.
 Stag, Thos. Godley, 90 Pea croft
 Stag's Head, R. Marples, Sharrow mr
 Star Inn, Wm. Rodgers, 23 Fruit mkt
 Star, (Old) G. Smith, 26 Gibraltar st.
 Star, (Old) J. Waddington 39 Pea cft
 Star, Edwin Hutton, White croft
 Sun Tavern, T. Wiley, 12 Hay mkt.
 Swan Hotel, Saml. Crich, 3 Snig hill
 Swan-with-two-necks, & Nottingham
 Hs., John Wallace, 16 Furnival st
 Tankard, Wm. Dove, Little Pond st.
 Tankard & Punch Bowl, William
 Smith, 42 Broad st
 Theatre Tavern, David Harwood, 12
 Arundel st.
 Three Cranes, J. Skinner, 18 Queen st
 Three Horse Shoes, Jph. Marples, 9
 Commercial st.
 Three Pigeons, Elias Hollinsworth,
 Carver st.
 Three Stag's Heads, Jas. Waterson,
 39 Pinstone st.
 Three Tuns, Thos. Haimes, Bridge st
 Three Tuns, S. Bishop, Silver st. head
 Three Tuns, John Higginbotham, 14
 Orchard st.
 Three Whitesmiths, Mary Darling, 1
 Bridge st
 Tontine Hotel, (and Posting House)
 Wm. Lyon Bickley, 14 Hay mkt.
 Traveller's Inn, C. Moorhouse, Snig h
 Traveller's Inn, John Warburton,
 Broom hill [South st.
 Traveller's Rest. Wm. Hunter, 45
 Turk's Head, J. Hanby, 52 Scotland st
 Twelve o'Clock, Jph. Ellis, Saville st.
 Union, Jerh. Copley, 6 Silver st. head
 Union Tavern, Joshua Lomas, 69
 head of Barker's pool
 Union, G. Tattershall, Bridgehouses
 Union, Wm. Birks, 22 Scotland st.
 Union, Jph. Taylor, 31 Furnace hill
 Vine Tavern, W. Watson, Hartshead
 Warm-hearth-Stone, Elizabeth Moore,
 Townhead st.
 Washington Hotel, W. H. Richmond,
 Fitzwilliam st
 Waterloo Tav., P. Ashley, Watson wk

Wellington, E. Shirt, 10 Coalpit ln
 Well-run-Dimple, William Frost, 63
 Barker's pool
 Wentworth House, William Kirkby,
 Rockingham st
 White Bear, John Roberts, 21 High st
 White Hart, C. Hammond, 20 Waingt
 White Horse, C. Greaves, Copper st
 White Horse, J. Saville, 31 Solly st
 White Lion, G. E. Dawson, 2 Wicker
 White Lion, (New) Elizabeth Was-
 nidge, 12 Wicker. [Westbar gn
 White Lion, Thos. Palfreyman, 18
 White Swan, J. Outram, 28 Westbar
 Wm. IV., Saml. Mounsey, 2 Russell st
 Wine Vaults, J. Youle, Silver st head
 Woodman, J. Stanelon, 68 South st
 Woodman, Charles Eyre, Solly st
 Yellow Lion, W. Wright, 18 Hay mkt
 Yellow Lion, E. Shaw, 1 Coalpit lane
 Yorkshire Stingo, Jas. Richmond, 34
 Division st

BEER HOUSES. (313 !!)

Adams Fras., Low st., Park
 Aldam John, 15 Rockingham lane
 Andrew Charles, Ecclesall New road
 Arundel Charles, 71 Wicker
 Askam John, Thomas st
 Atkin David, 12 Cross Burgess st
 Austick James, Daisey walk
 Axon John, Philadelphia
 Bacon John, Sheldon st
 Baggaley George, 18 Bailey lane
 Baggaley Elizabeth, 74 Carver st
 Baker William, Upper Edward st
 Ball William, New meadow st
 Barker Joseph, 13 Port mahon
 Barker Thomas, 38 Coalpit lane
 Barker David, 26 West st
 Barlow Henry, 13 Lambert st
 Bates James, 5 Arundel st
 Bearder Wm., Brown st
 Beardshaw Wm., Hermitage st
 Beatson Wm., Pits moor
 Beech Joseph, Nursery st
 Beckett John, 12 Silver st
 Bell John, Dun street
 Bell Joseph, Hanover st
 Bellamy Peter, Anson st., Park
 Bentley Matthew, 47 Broad lane
 Bew Robert, School croft
 Bingham George, 10 Silver st
 Binns Sarah, 6 New st
 Blackburn John, 81 Eyre lane
 Blagden Joseph, 18 Hereford st
 Blurton Anthony, 20 New Church st
 Boot William, Duke st., Park

Rooth James, 8 Backfields
 Bowling Thomas, 8 New Church st
 Bradshaw Henry, *Slack Laith*
 Bramall William, Whitehouse lane
 Brett John, Russell st.
 Brien Thomas, 1 Bishop st
 Broadbent William, Burton head
 Brookfield Edward, Nursery st
 Broomhead Charles, 113 Allen st
 Brown John, Cattle market
 Brown Esther, Andrew st
 Burgin John, 65 Hoyle st
 Buxton William, 31 Hawley croft
 Carnall Matthew, 16 Tudor st
 Carr Sarah, Burnt Tree lane
 Cayless William, Sussex st
 Cecil John, Nursery st
 Chadwick William, 49 Bailey st
 Chatterton Joseph, Duke st., Park
 Clayton William, 18 Orchard st
 Cockin William, Whitehouse lane
 Coggin Thomas, Holly street
 Coldwell Daniel, 13 Osborne street
 Cook John, Eyre street
 Cook John, 64 Osborne street
 Cook William, Sheldon street
 Cooke Joseph, 9 Lambert street
 Cooper William, Eyre lane
 Crummack Geo. 52 Hawley croft
 Cullingworth Thos. 3 Garden street
 Cumberlidge Wm. South street
 Daff Robert, 14 Bow street
 D'Arey Jas. 35 Rockingham street
 Davenport Matthias, 27 Shales moor
 Day Thomas, Bellfield street
 Denby William, Porter street
 Dean Wm. 24 Osborne street
 Denton Wm. Leicester street
 Dickinson Eliz. Hallcar place
 Donnelly Thomas, 82 Spring street
 Duffey James, 88 Spring street
 Doughty Thomas, 51 Allen street
 Downing Charles, 9 Dunfields
 Dyson Joseph, Ellis street
 Eagle Thomas, 17 Division street
 Eastwood John, Headford street
 Ellis James, New George street
 Emmott Joseph, Green lane
 England Edw. 29 Allen street
 Farrell John, Canning street
 Fearnley Sarah, 39 Garden street
 Fidler George, ct. 14 Allen street
 Flather Thomas, Corn hill
 Fletcher John, 6 High street, Park
 Fletcher Thomas, 1 Chapel street
 Foster John, 62 Carver street
 Foster Samuel, Hereford street

Fox Edward, 37 Campo lane
 Fox John, 25 Cross Smithfield
 Froggatt John, Backfields
 Froggatt Samuel, Broomhall street
 Froggatt Thomas, Saville street
 Gale George, Trafalgar street
 Garlick James, 41 Allen street
 Garner John, 44 Osborne street
 Garner John, Young street
 Gilpin John, Hereford street
 Glossop Samuel, 15 Matthew street
 Godly Elizabeth, 15 New street
 Goodlad Geo. 69 Pond street
 Gould Joshua, Neepseud
 Graham Richard, Furnival street
 Green Jonathan, Hill foot
 Greenwood John, 3 Allen street
 Hague John, 18 Smith street
 Hague Samuel, 44 Porter street
 Hague Wm. 25 South street, Park
 Hancock Benjamin, 3 Shude hill
 Handley Joseph, 36 Pond street
 Harris Sarah, 35 Pond street
 Harrison Thomas, 12 Shude hill
 Heald Robert, Love lane
 Heath James, 10 Allen street
 Heaton John, 12 Pinfold street
 Helewell Joseph, 44 Charles street
 Henry John, New George street
 Herring Samuel, Paternoster row
 Hibberd William, 8 Edward street
 Hinsby Joseph, Mill sands
 Hobson Charles, Effingham street
 Hobson Hugh, 9 Matthew street
 Hobson Samuel, Cricket Inn road
 Hobson Sarah, 27 Holly street
 Hodgkinson Barthw. 12 Duke st. P.
 Hodgkinson Geo. 54 High st. Park
 Holland Mary Ann, Upr. Edward st
 Hollin Wm., ct. 48 South st. Park
 Holmes Joseph, 61 South st. Park
 Holmes Joseph, 26 Westbar green
 Holmes Michael, 46 Duke st. Park
 Hopkin Richard, Weigh lane, Park
 Horndon Joseph, Pond hill
 Horton Eliza, 75 Westbar green
 Howe John, 16 Pond hill
 Hoyle George, Broomhill
 Hulley John, 4 Burgess street
 Hydes Martha, 17 Paternoster row
 Ibberson Ann, 24 Duke street, Park
 Ibbotson John, Portobello street
 Jackson Geo. 13 Union buildings
 Jefferson Wm. 69 Broad street, Park
 Joel George, Ecclesall New road
 Kay Hannah, Bridgehouses
 Kay John, 11 Gibraltar street

Keighley John, 23 Spring street	Reaney Thomas, 37 Matthew street
Kevney John, 8 Bridge street	Renwick John, 64 Coalpit lane
Key Henry, Andrew street	Rhodes Wm. 58 Harvest lane
Kirkby Stephen, Pitsmoor	Ridge Henry, Broomhill
Laffety Peter, 36 Water lane	Rippon Francis, Silver street head
Larner Henry, Philadelphia	Roberts John, 19 Solly street
Lee Elizabeth, Button lane	Roddiss Joseph, 13 Trippet lane
Leech Ann, 21 Wicker	Rodgers C. W. 36 Lambert street
Lindley Mary, 7 Charles street	Rodgers Geo. 5 Silver street head
Linley John, 29 Holly street	Rodgers George, Johnson street
Linley Samuel, Tudor street	Rodgers John, Spitalfields
Littlewood Joseph, Cricket Inn road	Rodgers William, Milton street
Lowe Isaac, 54 Bridge street	Rowbotham George, Crookes moor
Lunn John, Cotton mill walk	Ryals George, Pitsmoor
Machan Sarah, Pond st. bridge	Sampson John, 17 Little Pond st.
Machin William, 27 Pond street	Sanderson Wm. 55 Charles street
Makin Mary Ann, Leadmill road	Sayles Samuel, 37 South street
Malkin Joseph, 9 Waingate	Scales John, 21 Shude hill
Mallinson Wm. 4 Blonk street	Schofield John, Pitt street
Marshall Mary, Common side	Schofield William, New Haymarket
Maxfield Hannah, Infirmary road	Scott John, 15 Wicker
McAlpine Joseph, 9 Hawley croft	Senior Mary, Ecclesall New road
McGarity Patrick, 18 Castle green	Shaw Edward, Beet street
McKenzie John, 2 Lambert street	Shirtcliff Alfred, 4 Hollis croft
Metheringham George, Pitt street	Skelton George, 4 Charles street
Mitchell George, Russell street	Skelton William, 18 Copper street
Moore Ann, 116 Rockingham street	Smith Alfred, 7 Old street
Moorhouse Thomas, Crown alley	Smith Benjamin, 41 Smithfield
Morton James, High house terrace	Smith Charlotte, 29 Trippet lane
Mosley Joseph, Forge lane	Smith Eliz. Sussex street
Murfin John, 67 Rockingham street	Smith John, 28 South street
Murfin Matthew, 24 Duke st. Park	Smith John, 23 Hollis croft
Murphy Denis, Workhouse croft	Smith T. H. 92 Rockingham street
Naylor Robert, 18 Tenter street	Smith William, Orange street
Newbould John, Fitzwilliam street	Smith William, Eldon street
Newton Abraham, 23 Grindlegate	Smith Wm. 17 New street, Park
Newton Alfred, Norwich street	Smith William, 8 Workhouse croft
Newton Robert, 39 Broad lane	South Henry, 7 Duke street
Newton Wm. 121 Duke street, Park	Southwick Wm. 13 Russell street
Oakes Edw. 72 Broad street, Park	Stacey Robert, 34 Coalpit lane
Oakes William, 28 Hartshead	Stenton John, 53 Shales moor
Oldfield James, 7 West street	Stocks John, Thomas street
Palfreyman Charles, Occupation rd.	Stoker John, 45 South street, Park
Parker Hugh, Infirmary road	Stones Joseph, 57 Porter street
Parker John, Brook hill	Stones Joseph, Charles lane
Parker Thomas, Button lane	Swift George, 17 South street, Park
Parramore Samuel, 42 Bailey street	Swift Joseph, 3 Young street
Pearce George, Henry street	Swindin Isaac, 25 Portobello street
Pearson John, 23 Bailey street	Swindin Thomas, 63 Scotland street
Parkin Benjamin, Brammall lane	Sykes Benjamin, Neepsend
Powell Mary, Newcastle street	Sykes Isaac, Blast lane
Powell Thomas, Glossop road	Tadwell Thomas, 37 Bailey street
Pryor James, Broomhill	Taylor Benjamin, Portobello street
Radford Elijah, Ecclesall New road	Taylor James, Portobello street
Ragg Thomas, Manor, Park	Taylor James, Bright street
Rawson John, Hill foot	Thomlinson George, 28 Waingate
Rawson Thomas, Charles street	Thornley Benjamin, School croft

Thorpe Frederick, 19 Hawley croft
 Thorpe James, 42 Westbar green
 Thorpe Samuel, Plum street
 Tomlinson Benj. 49 Coalpit lane
 Townroe John, Wellington street
 Travis Hannah, 50 Wicker
 Travis John, 14 Brammall lane
 Turton James, Norwich street
 Tylor John, Broomhall street
 Undy Denis, 33 Lambert street
 Wagstaff Thomas, Deep pit
 Walker Robert, Rockingham street
 Warburton Charlotte, 51 Hollis croft
 Ward Mary, Andrew street
 Warris William, 19 Orchard street
 Webb Esther, 40 Trinity street
 Webster George, Johnson street
 Weldon Samuel, Sheldon street
 Wells Edward, 1 Sims croft
 Wharton Ann, 32 Bridge street
 White Luke, Andrew street
 Wild James, Sycamore street
 Wild Thomas, Little Sheffield
 Wilkes Samuel, 12 Chapel street
 Wilkinson Thomas, Bower street
 Williamson Charles, Kenyon alley
 Wilson Christopher, 20 Pond street
 Wilson George, Union lane
 Wilson Hannah, 56 Harvest lane
 Wilson Hugh, Little Sheffield
 Wilson Wm. 50 Westbar green
 Witham John, Rockingham lane
 Wolstenholm John, 76 Moor fields
 Woodcock Geo. 15 New street, Park
 Woodfield Hannah, 10 Edward st
 Woodhead Ann, 50 Carver street
 Woodhouse Charles, Blonk street
 Woolhouse Ellen, Dun street
 Woolhouse Jas. 114 Duke st. Park
 Woolhouse John, 49 High st. Park
 Woolhouse Thomas, 31 Spring st
 Woollen Jonthn. 38 Broad st. Park
 Wragg Charlotte, 43 Scotland street
 Wragg John, 43 Solly street
 Wright John, ct. 28 Fruitmarket
 Youle Robt. 14 Duke street, Park
 Young Benj. 91 Pond street

INKSTAND MAKERS.

* *Brass, and rest Paper, &c.*

Alcock C. and T. B. 56 Eyre street
 Beaton Francis, 9 Grindlegate
 Broadhurst Lazarus, 14 Pond hill
 Foster Thomas, 51 Burgess street
 Hukin George, Pond street
 Jessop Rd. & Wm. 4 Radford st
 Tankard Jas. 15 Snow hill, Park
 Tankard Mrs. B. 20 Hartihead

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.

Marked † are Cutlery, & ‡ Shoe Plate founders.

See also Brass founders.

Armitage James, Kellam place
 Atherton Wm. 30 Bridge street
 † ‡ Badger Andrew. Green lane
 Batt Wm. 36 Arundel street
 † Beckitt Joshua, 7 Carr lane
 Booth & Co. Park Iron Works
 † Bradshaw Wm. M., North Church street and Carver street
 † Crowley & Pearson, Kellam works
 † Dallaway Sarah, 57 Pea croft
 † Dallaway William, Hoyle street
 Darwin & Co. (Assignees of) Queen's Foundry
 Davy Brothers, Norrisfield works
 † ‡ Deakin Jas. & Thos. Pond hill
 † Fearn John, Leicester street
 Flower John & James, Furnace hill
 † Ford John, Sheaf street, Park
 Fowler John, Cattle market
 Gallimore Josiah, 33 Bridge street
 † Gray Wm. (scales) ct. 22 Trinity st.
 † Green John, 5 Burgess street
 Hattersley Geo. ct. 60 Shales moor
 † Hydes Wm. Dun fields
 † Jervis Jph. 5 Workhouse lane
 † Leek Moses, Johnson street
 Longden Hy. & Son, Phoenix foundry
 † Lucas Edw. & Son, 12 New Church street, and *Dronfield*
 Millsands Foundry Co., Milisands
 Nicholson, Hoole, & Co. Green lane
 † Phenix Joseph, Dunfields
 † Pritchard Thos. 44 Carver street
 Ratcliffe George, Love street
 Reaves Chas. (brands) Corn hill
 † Smith Alfred, Plum street
 † Smith Joseph, 51 Coalpit lane
 Steade Jph. Albion foundry, Eyre st.
 Stuart, Smith, & Co. Roscoe place
 Tingle Joseph, Gilbert street
 Walker, Eaton, & Co. 30 Wicker
 Wheatley Geo. 119 Porter street
 Wilkinson James, ct. 16 Pond st.

IRON MERCHANTS.

Marked 1 are Iron Masters.

1 Appleby & Co. *Renishaw*
 1 Armitage M. & H. & Co. *Mousehole Forge*
 1 Booth & Co. Park Iron works
 1 Butterley Company, Norfolk row
 1 Darwin & Co. (Assignees of) Queen's foundry, and *Chapeltown*
 Elliott Ebenezer, 31 Gibraltar street

1 Fitzwilliam Earl, *Elsecar*
 1 Fox Samuel, (serap) Pond forge
 Horn Wm. I. & Co. 18 Bridge street
 1 Milton Company, 82 Norfolk st.
 Morley Wm. Sons, & Co. Canal basin
 1 Newton & Co. *Thorncliffe*
 1 Parkin John, *Upper Middlewood*
 Shepherd John, Dixon lane
 1 Smith Wm. & Edw. 40 Wicker
 Wilkinson James, Arundel street
 1 Wilson Thos. & Co. Furnival street,
 and *Kilnhurst*

IRON, STEEL, METAL, WIRE, &c. DEALERS.

See also German Silver.

Brown Sampson, 14 Baker's hill
 Cocker Robert, 86 Pea croft
 Deakin Jas. & Thos. Pond street
 Dearneley Wm. 73 Moorfields
 Elliott Ebenezer, 31 Gibraltar street
 Gatley Thomas, 70 Westbar green
 Haslehurst John, 25 Westbar green
 Hoyland Middleton, York street
 Marshall and Peace, 36 Westbar
 Milner Charles, 16 Fargate
 Oglesby Jas. 12 Broad st. & Division st.
 Padley Adam, (and Peruvian steel) 6
 South street
 Pass Samuel, 23 Coalpit lane
 Rawlins Benjamin, (metal & wire,) 4
 Carver street
 Roberts James, 112 Broad lane
 Smith Richd. Atkin, 26 Westbar
 Smith John (tin, regulus, and nickel)
 Mulberry street
 Todd Robt. & Co. 4 St. James's st.
 Turner Joseph, 11 Pinfold street
 Tyzack Moses, 33 Pinstone street
 Unwin Henry & Co. Orchard street
 Walker Abm. 73 Scotland street
 Webb John, 19 Norfolk lane
 Wiles George, 7 York street
 Winks Jeremiah, 11 Shude hill

IRONMONGERS.

Addy Geo. & Son, 42 Westbar
 Bertram Jas. (whsl.) 11 Norfolk st.
 Bradney John, (whsl.) 15 High st
 Coates Isaac, 4 Angel street
 Ellis and Co., 35 Westbar
 Gatley Thomas, 70 Westbar green
 Green Wm. H. 16 South street
 Maleham George, 3 Westbar
 Meggitt Joseph B. 76 Fargate
 Miller David, 26 Fargate
 Milner Charles, 16 Fargate
 Richardson Francis, 10 Pinstone st.
 Shepherd John, 17 Haymarket

Smith George, 24 Norfolk street
 Stacey Wm. & Geo. 25 Fruitmarket
 Thompson George, 3 Bow street
 Tyzack Moses, 33 Pinstone street
 Walker Abm. 73 Scotland street
 Wallis Joseph, 11 High street
 Ward Alfred, 1 Church street
 Wilks Joseph, Cattle market
 Wilson John, 37 Fargate
 Wood Thomas, 3 Castle street
 Younge C. F. 45 High street

IVORY MERCHTS.---See p. 206.

JAPANNERS & BRONZERS.

Atkins Wm. et. 69 Westbar green
 Beaumont William, Bowling green st.
 Bennett Eliz. 74 Rockingham street
 Bradney John, 15 High street
 Howlden Edw. 4 Solly street

JEWELLERS & SILVERSMITHS.

See also Watchmakers.

Bowman Sarah, 11 Workhouse croft
 Bradney John, 15 High street
 Bright & Sons, 20 Market place
 Brown Wm. (working) et. 33 High st.
 Crawshaw James, 39 High street
 Emanuel Levi, 18 High street
 Hammond Mary, 29 Church street
 Haxton Richd. (working) 5 Lee croft
 Paul Martha, 34 Silver street
 Rodgers Joseph & Sons, 6 Norfolk st.
 Yeardley & Armitage, 47 Westbar
 Younge C. F. 45 High street

JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Ainley John & Geo. 10 Bright st.
 Alcock Wm. & Co. Castle hill
 Allcard Jas. 41 Rockingham street
 Armitage John, 32 Allen street
 Badger Jonathan, Portobello street
 Booth George, 11 Tenter street
 Boyd & Lister, 30 Hermitage st.
 Bower Joseph, 44 Westbar green
 Bramall Samuel, Rockingham st.
 Briggs Thomas, Stanley street
 Brown Charles, Charlotte street
 Brown Roger, Division street
 Carson & Hinchliff, 4 Solly street
 Charlton Daniel, 2 Dixon lane
 Clayton William, Eldon street
 Crossland John, 12 Meadow street
 Cundell Joseph, 11 Howard street
 Drake John, 14 Eyre street
 Drake Wm. 9 Rockingham street
 Drury Charles, 14 Eyre street
 Eley John, Monmouth street
 Esplin Wm. et. 13 Flat street
 Farrar Wm. New George street
 Fish Richard, Leicester street

Fisher Thomas, Eyre street
 Flockton Wm. Division street
 Gallimore Charles, 11 Pea croft
 Gascoigne Joseph, Newcastle street
 Gothard John, court 40 Allen street
 Green Wm. 14 South street
 Guest Thomas, 1 Kellam street
 Hague John, 26 South street
 Hague Samuel, Orange street
 Hague Samuel, Broad street, Park
 Harrison Thomas, Spring street
 Harrop John, 23 West street
 Hawksley William, 24 Pye bank
 Hayball Thos. 114 Rockingham st.
 Haynes Roger, 3 Cumberland street
 Houldsworth Geo. 30 Shepherd st.
 Houldsworth John, 36 Shepherd st.
 Huntingdon Thos. Nag's Head yard
 Hurst George, Bridgehouses
 Hurton Hubert, Duke street
 Hutchinson Jph. Ecclesall New road
 Jackson John, 18 Shales moor
 Johnson Charles, Balm green
 Kelsey William, Dee street
 Kirk & Fewsdale, 14 Wicker
 Kirk Thomas, Button lane
 Lemon Fras. 46 Lambert street
 Lomas Ralph, Fitzwilliam street
 Loxley John, Castle hill
 Machin Joseph, Little Sheffield
 Marsden Thomas, 8 Campo lane
 Mason Henry, 12 Meadow street
 Mayman John, Trafalgar street
 Meggitt Joseph, B. 76 Fargate
 Megson John, jun. 48 Westbar green
 Naisbitt George, Little Sheffield
 Nelthorp John, foot of Silver street
 Parvin George, Matthew street
 Petit Francis, Regent lane
 Radley Joseph, 142 Allen street
 Raine Thomas, North Church street
 Rawson Samuel, Hill foot
 Reasbeck Edm. ct. 13 Union street
 Redfearn Saml., Nursery street
 Reed Lancelot, Broomhall street
 Rippon Reuben, Broomhall field st
 Rose and Tomlinson, Westfield ter.
 Schofield James, Division street
 Sharp Thomas, Mulberry street
 Shaw Jph. 15 Cumberland street
 Simpson Joseph, ct. 41 Fargate
 Smith Charles, 33 Earl street
 Smith James, Westfield place
 Smith John, Henry street, Philadel.
 Spink Barthw. ct. 48 Garden street
 Spittlehouse Edw. Rockingham street
 Staniforth Thomas, Duke street, P

Stovin Joseph, 36 Shales moor
 Sykes William, Bellfield place
 Symington James, Tudor place
 Thompson John, 3 Fitzwilliam street
 Townsend William, 116 Broad lane
 Travis George W. Fitzwilliam street
 Tummon Robert, 36 South street, P
 Turner William, ct. 56 Porter street
 Turton William, ct. 38, Burgess st
 Unwin John, 12 Burgess street
 Walker John, ct. 83 Fargate
 Webster Peter, 6 Workhouse lane
 Wharam William, Russell street
 White John, 2 Workhouse croft
 Whitehead Matthew, 12 Hick's lane
 Whyte James, Effingham street
 Wilde Robert, Fitzwilliam street
 Woodhead Joseph, Wentworth street
 Woolhouse John & Hy. Broad st. P
 Worth Henry, Eldon street
 Wright George, Trafalgar street
 Wright William, Chester street

JOINERS' TOOL MANFRS.

Marked 1 are Brace and Bit, and 2 Skate mnfrs also.

1, 2 Allen John, 47 Rockingham st
 2 Ash William & Co. Norfolk lane
 Axe John, Pepper Alley
 1 Bloomer John, 96 Rockingham In
 1 Brown and Flather, Solly works, 22
 Solly street
 Camm John, Arundel lane
 Eadon W. H. & T. Park works
 Edley William, 66 Porter street
 1 Fletcher John, 6 High street, P
 Furniss Thomas, ct. 9 Coalpit lane
 1, 2 Greenwood Fredk. 4 Eldon street
 1, 2 Hawksworth Henry, Earl street
 2 Ibbotson T. & Co. Paternoster rw.
 Marples Rt. jun. Hermitage street
 Marples Wm. sen. 21 Solly street
 1, 2 Marples W. jun. Broomspring In
 Mitchell W. B. and Co. Suffolk works
 1, 2 Moulson Brothers, Division street
 2 Royle Wm. 29 Angel row
 1, 2 Saville Chas. 26 South street
 1 Schofield Geo. & John, Norfolk In
 1 Slater Jph. 120 Rockingham street
 1 Sorby John & Sons, Spiral Hill
 Staley Wm. Rockingham street
 2 Stones Frederick, Albion works
 2 Switt Nichl. ct. 57 Coalpit lane
 Teasdale Benj. Westfield lane
 2 Tye, William, Green square
 2 Ward David & Son, Portobello st
 1, 2 Wright James, Highfield
 2 Wright Saml. New George street

2 Wright Thomas, Highfield
LACE & HOSIERY WAREHS.

See also Hosiers and Glovers.

Bradshaw Lydia, 48 Westbar
Brookes John, 35 Church street
Cox Charles, 30 Church street
Hardy Thomas, 32 South street
Ingle William, 13 Tenter street
Revell John, 8 & 23 High street

LACE NET MANFRS.

Pearson & Griffiths, foot of Arundel st
Moore Stephen, Rock street
Unwin John, Rock street

LAND SURVEYORS, &c.

Marked § are land valuers only.

§ Bedford John, Oughtibridge
Bishop Thos. 6 Rockingham street
§ Bright Paul, 28 Wicker,
§ Colley Benjamin, 11 Castle street
Fairbank Josiah & Son, East parade
Fairbank William, West hill
§ Fowler John, Wadsley hall
Fox Edward, Spring street
Glossop George, 56 Burgess street
Hirst Thomas, 82 Fargate
Horrox William, ct. 45 Carver st
Sanderson Hy. 18 Westfield terrace
Smith Marcus, Corn Exchange
Tayler John, 5 East Parade,
§ Tingle Peter, Loxley
Unwin Cs. & Wm. 6 St. James's row
Weightman J. G. 3 Surrey street
Worth Saml. Post office buildings

LAW STATIONERS.

Fenton J. Kaye, 7 George street
Guest Thomas, York street
Radcliffe James, 2 Edward street

LEAD (RED & WHITE) MFRS.

Rawson, Barker, and Co. Pond street

LEATHER SELLERS, &c.

*See also Curriers, Fellmongers, Tan-
ners, and Boot and Shoe makers*

Brown Harriet, ct. 33 High street
Hoole William, (dresser) Mill sands
Hopkinson John, 15 Change alley
Lowe Elias, 25 Bank street
Stevenson Joshua, 1 Westbar green
Yeomans Jas. (dresser) Mill sands

LIBRARIES. (SUBS.)

Law, 7 George st. J. K. Fenton, lib.
Mechanics' & Apprentices', Hartshead,
Alfred Smith, lib.
Sheffield Subs., Surrey street, Miss
Hatfield, lib.

Circulating,---See Booksellers.

LIME BURNERS.

Blagden Wm. Canal side

Fox Samuel, Sussex street
Sheffield Lime Co. Sussex street

Travis Wm. jun. Sussex street

Travis William, Canal side

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See also Tea &c. dealers, (travelling)

Marked † are Linen Drapers only.

† Atkinson, W. & J. 13 Angel street
† Bagshaw Richd. 68 Fargate
† Bagshaw Samuel, 41 Westbar
† Booth Henry, 70 Westbar green
Bridgman John, 50 High street
Burkitt Richd. Scott, 3 High street
Butcher John, 30 High street
Chambers Joshua, 18 Market place
Cockayne T. B. and W. 1 Angel st
Cowen and Dixon, 47 High street and
Rotherham

Davy Josiah and Chas. 90 South st
Downing William, 2 High street
† Frost Geo. Batley, 7 Fargate
Gardner John, 21 Tenter street
Harvey Rt. (shawl whs.) 4 High st
Heppenstall J. P. & J. 18 Angel st
and 23 Snig hill

Hindley William, 25 Snig hill
Howell and Brattan, 16 King st
† Hunt and Jennings, 16 Market pl
Jeffreys Joseph, 2 Broad street, Park
Jones John, 8 Market place
† Langley John, Button lane
Lister John, West street
† Machin Thos. Jph. 10 Market pl
Maugham Mark, 10 Angel street
† Metcalfe John, 10 Westbar
Muncaster Rd. 20 Market place
Owen Samuel and Sons, 44 High st
Page and Grundy (shawl whs.) 51
High street

† Sampson G. & W. 48 Scotland st
† Scholey Marmdk. 8 Castle street
Sharman Mtw. & John, 86 South st
Smith and Ridal, 1 Market street
Stephenson George, 50 Campo lane
Taylor John, West street
† Turton John, 29 Gibraltar street
Willeys & Judd, 9 Market place

MACHINE MAKERS.

*See Millwrights, Spindle manfrs. and
Weighing Machine manfrs.*

MAGNET MAKERS.

North Edward (needle) Wadsley
Shaw Hanh. & Thos. 34 Burgess st
Taylor Jas. 2 Burgess street

MALTSTERS.

See also Brewers.

Booth John & Co. Solly street

Broadhead J. & Son, 73 Westbar gn
 Butterell Edwin, 28 Shales moor
 Cartledge Chas. 71 Scotland street
 Chambers Mrs. F. 21 Sycamore street
 Crich James, Maltravers street
 Hall John, 1 Broad street, Park
 Jarvis Edward, *Owlerton*
 Jepson Wm. 30 Orchard street
 Leadbeater John, Meadow street
 Nicholson William, Park house
 Owen John, 11 Scargill croft
 Rowley Wm. 5 Union street
 Staniforth Jph. and Samuel, Broad ln
 Timm John, (porter) 2 Coalpit lane
 Walker George, Exchange street
 Wigfull Joshua, Pond mill
 Wreaks Thomas, 37 High street

MARK & FIGURE MAKERS.

Armitage Chas. Westfield lane
 Burley John, ct. 100 Fargate
 Cartwright George, 53 Pea croft
 Cartwright Thomas, 75 Pea croft
 Ellis Benjamin, 19 Hawley croft
 Gains J. (brass) 22 New Meadow st
 Gascoigne Thos. Duke lane
 Powell William, Hyde Park
 Rodgers Charles, New Edward street
 Selkirk Edward, Norfolk lane
 Saunders John G. ct. 7 George st
 Tibbett James, 12 Westbar
 Walker James, Eyre lane
 Wrighton Thomas, yd. 44 High street

MATTRESS MAKERS.

Marked § are also Flock Bed makers.

Hague James, Bridgehouses
 § Mackenzie William, 41 Fargate
 § Pearson Sar. 34 Bridge street
 § Needham Wm. 81 Spring street
 Roberts John, Broom close
 Varley Thomas, Local terrace

MERCHANTS & MANUFRS.

Atkin, Oxley, and Co. 44 Howard st
 Bacon Thos. & Son, 45 Hollis croft
 Barber J. and Son, 12 Norfolk street
 Barker William, Carver street
 Bayley Rd. and Co. ct. 30 Norfolk st
 Beet J. and Sons, 56 Broad lane
 Bertram James, 11 Norfolk street
 Best J. T. and J. 46 Howard street
 Binney Brothers, & Co. 14 Hartshead
 Blake Thomas, Portobello street
 Bright and Sons, 20, Market place
 Brittain, Wilkinson, and Brownell,
 Carver street

Broadhurst William, 2 Charles street
 Broomhead and Thomas, 73 South st
 Brown John & Co. Suffolk road

Burdekin Benjamin, Western bank
 Butcher W. and S. 15 Eyre lane
 Butler George and Jas. Trinity street
 Cadman P. & Sons, 29 Norfolk street
 Cam James, 42 Norfolk street
 Carr John and Riley, Bailey lane
 Cocker Samuel & Son, Porter works
 Congreve Charles, Arundel work's
 Cutler Hiram G. Castle hill
 Cutler John, Stanley street
 Deakin George, 26 Arundel street
 Deakin James & Ts. 5 Change alley
 Dodge Nathl. & Robert, 86 West st
 Eadon W. H. & T. Park works
 Earl and Co. Rockingham street
 Ellin Thos. & Co. Table knife works
 Elliot John & Robert, 4 Garden street
 Elliott Thomas, Union lane
 Fenton Benj. and Co. Newcastle st
 Fox James, Spring street
 Gatley Thomas, Furnace hill
 Greaves and Walker, Portobello works
 Greaves W. and Sons, Sheaf works
 Gregory James W. 23 Solly street
 Hadfield Rt. & Co. 9 St. St. James st
 Hall Jas. Son and Fielding, 1 Duke st
 Hall John and William, 6 Eyre-street
 Hall William, 61 Porter street
 Hall William & Co. 3 Eyre lane
 Harder J. H. & Co. 55 Hoyle street
 Hargreaves W. and L. Eyre lane
 Haslehurst Ed. & Co. Washington pl
 Hatfield John (comss.) 66 Carver st
 Hawksley & Sons, 29 West street
 Hinchliffe George W. 22 Eyre street
 Hobson Francis, Holly street
 Hobson J. C. 34 Norfolk street
 Holy Daniel & George, Eyre lane
 Horn W. I. & Co. Bridge street
 Horrabin Wm. & Saml. Red Hill wks
 Hounsfield J. & B. Little Pond st
 Hunt Jonathan, Division street
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
 Ibbotson Thos. & Co. Paternoster row
 Ingleby Edw. 1 Brook place
 Jackson George, 20 Solly street
 Jessop James, 71 South street
 Johnson Cphr. & Hy. 5 Howard street
 Kenyon J. & Co. Hollis croft
 Kirkby Jph. & Son, Rockingham works
 Kirkby Samuel & Wm. Eyre street
 Law Philip, 66 Carver street
 Levick Joseph, jun. 83 Pond street
 Linley James, (late) 7 Workhouse croft
 Lister and Co. 70 Broad lane
 Lockwood Brothers, Arundel street
 McMoran James & Co. 2 Union st

Marriott & Atkinson, 7 Cross Smithfield
 Marsden and Downend, West street
 Marshall David, 9 West street
 Marshall Martin, 78 Scotland street
 Marshes and Shepherd, Forge lane
 Mickelthwate John, Glossop road
 Mickelthwate Arthur, Button lane
 Middleton John, jun. 4 Union street
 Middleton William, 4 George street
 Mitchell W. B. & Co. Suffolk works
 Mort Henry, Castle hill
 Mottram Thomas, Eyre lane
 Moulson Brothers, Division street
 Naylor, Hutchinson, Vickers, and Co.

Mill sands

Newbould Samuel & Co., South st
 Newton Francis, Portobello works
 Nicholson, Hoole and Co. Green lane
 Parker Ebenezer, Little Sheffield
 Oakes Jph. Washington place
 Parker Wm. (Exors. of) 65 South st
 Peace C. & S. Eagle works, Russell st
 Peacock J. T. Boardman's bridge
 Pickslay Chas. & Co. 60 Solly street
 Potts, Baxter & Brumby, 4 Arundel st
 Raworth B. & J. Arundel street
 Rayner William & Co. 3 St. James st
 Revitt William, 6 Meadow street
 Rodgers Jph. & Sons, 6 Norfolk st
 Roebuck Jonathan, Saville street
 Sanderson Brothers and Co. West st
 Sansom and Sons, 18 Norfolk street
 Sansom Wm. & Co. 36 Norfolk street
 Simmonett Frans. et. 34 Norfolk st
 Smith Hy. & Jno. 95 Rockingham st
 Smith James & Brother, Coalpit lane
 Smith John and Son, 57 West street
 Smith, Moorhouse, and Smith, Furnival street

Sorby John and Sons, Spital hill
 Sorby Robert, Carver street
 Spear and Jackson, 2 Saville street
 Staley William, Rockingham street
 Steer Brothers, Castle hill
 Stenton William, et. 123 Allen street
 Stirling Thos. and Co. Mill sands
 Stones Frederick, Albion works
 Sykes and Son, 20 Duke street
 Thorpe, Glossop & Middleton, Carver st
 Tillotson T. & J. jun. 47 Coalpit lane
 Todd Robt. & Co. 4 St. James street
 Turner Thos. and Co. Suffolk road
 Turton Thos. and Sons, Russell st
 Van-Wart and Naylor, Furnival st
 Wade, Wingfield. and Rowbotham, Tenter street
 Walker, Eaton, and Co. 30 Wicker

Webster V. and W. Sycamore street
 Wild James, Whitecroft
 Wilson, Hawksworth, and Moss, Arundel lane
 Wood & Atkinson, 96 Rockingham st
 Woodcock Luke & Thos. 44 Howard st
 Wostenholm Geo. and Son, Rockingham works
 Wragg, Long, and Co. 27 Eyre street
 Wright Samuel, New George street
 Wright Thomas, Highfield
 Yeomans, Yates & Standfield, Eyre ln
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
 Allwood Mary, 5 Angel street
 Bennett Mary, 5 York street
 Blakeley Ann, Bellfield street
 Booth Frances, 30 Howard street
 Bradshaw Ann, 48 Bridgehouses
 Brindley M. A. 30 Rockingham st
 Bullock E. M. Silver street head
 Burnand H. & M. 18 Pinstone street
 Carnegie Grace, 83 Fargate
 Champion Alethea, Little Sheffield
 Clark Ann, 23 Westbar green
 Clough Eliz. and Mary, 13 Cheney rw
 Davy Mary, 39 Gibraltar st
 Dawson Maria, Broom terrace
 Deakin M. and A. Fernley place
 Deakin E. and E. 61 West street
 Fishbourne Ann, 3 Broad lane
 Fox Hannah, 91 West street
 Furniss Caroline, Portobello street
 Gillatt M. and E. 18 Norfolk street
 Godley Ann, Bridgehouses
 Goddard M. and M. 3 Moorfields
 Gould E. and C. Highfield
 Greenwood Elizabeth, 4 Porter ter
 Hague Elizabeth, 16 Paradise square
 Hall Ann, Charlotte street
 Hancock Martha, 8 Norfolk street
 Harrison A. and J. Devonshire street
 Heald Louisa, Division street
 Holland Frances, 2 Westfield terrace
 Hufton Ann, 1 Division street
 Johnson M. A. 42 Norfolk street
 Matthewman Rachael, 10 Church st
 Mitchell Chlthe. 11 Arundel street
 Naylor T. Devonshire street
 Nettlehip E. & H. 50 Pool place
 Nicholson Alice, 10 Wicker
 Oglesby Elizabeth, 26 Orchard st
 Osborne Jane, Portobello street
 Oates Maria, Spring terrace
 Pigott Ann, 2 Queen street
 Pritchard Jane M. 3 St. James' row
 Renwick H. and M. 28 Fruit market
 Sampson L. & A. Broomhall street

Sidney Martha, 9 Bank street
 Simpson Hannah, Fitzwilliam street
 Slater C. (baby linen) West street
 Squire Elizabeth, 4 Howard street
 Steel Elizabeth & Ann, Gell st. ter
 Thompson M. and E. 20 Arundel st
 Turton Susanna, 39 Fargate
 Valentine M. A. 25 West street
 Walton Sarah, 28 Fruit market
 Whaley Ann, 17 Paradise square
 Whiteley Ann, 64 Westbar green
 Whitham Hannah, 24 Gell street
 Wilson Mary, West street terrace
 Wood Susanna, B. 4 Queen street

MILLWRIGHTS, &c.

Cavill Thomas, Steam street
 Davy D. & D. Norrisfield works
 Gallimore Josiah, 33 Bridge street
 Greaves George, High house
 Hawksley George, *Owlerton*
 Marsden Thomas, Norrisfield
 Probert Cotton, Portmahon
 Rodger William, Philadelphia
 Roebuck William, Love street
 Thackray Jonathan, Kellam place

MUSIC PRECEPTORS.

Marked || are Music sellers.

Ashforth Anna, 14 Fitzwilliam street
 || Barlow Charles, 32 Church street
 Clegg Charles, 52 Barker's pool
 || Dawson George, 24 Norfolk street
 Foster Thos. 51 Burgess street
 Frith George (tuner) 6 Carver st
 Frith Thomas, 4 Eyre street
 Jones Edward, 91 Rockingham street
 Levick Mrs. E. 5 Norfolk row
 Milne W. J. (tuner) 89 Carver street
 Rhodes Eliz. 11 Wicker
 || Rogers Robert, 11 Norfolk row
 Rohner George W. 88 Carver street
 Taylor Charles, Mount Zion place
 Taylor William 61 Burgess street
 Weaver William, 3 Bright street

NAIL MANUFACTURERS.

Marked ‡ are Cut Nail manufrs.

† Dickinson E. & Sons, Orchard ln
 Fawley Wm. ct. 59 Trippet lane
 Goddard Thos. ct. 16 Hawley croft
 † Greaves Edward, 4 Broad street
 † Layland Jarvis. 45 New Meadow st
 † Linley George, 59 Coalpit lane
 Linley P. (horse nail) *Bole hill*
 † Marshall Martin, 78 Scotland street
 † Radley Samuel, Doncaster street
 † Townroe Rn. & Son, Wellington st
 Truelove, Jph. Norwich street
 Walker Abm. 73 Scotland street

NEEDLE & FISH HOOK MFRS.

Cocker Saml. & Son, Porter works

NEWSPAPER OFFICES.

Chronicle, Thos Harcastle, (Sat.) 12
 High street
Independent, Robt. Leader (Sat.) 48
 High street
Iris, Anthony Whitaker & Co. (Tues.)
 13 Fargate

Mercury, Geo. Ridge, (Sat.) 3 King st
 NEWSPAPER AGENTS.

Barraclough W. Silver street head
 Brady Patrick, Hartshead
 Innocent John, Campo lane
 Skidmore Jehoiada, 10 Norfolk row
 Somerset James, 69 South street
 Whitaker A. (*Doncaster Gazette*) 13
 Fargate

Wiley Thos. 12 Haymarket

Wreaks Joseph, Post office

OIL MILLERS.

Clark and Hudson, Furnace hill

NIPPER, &c.---See *Snuffer mfrs.*

OPTICIANS.

Marked § are mfrs of Optical Instru-
ments, and Glass grinders.

Ashmore & Osborne, 42 Burgess st
 Barnascone Lewis, 23 Waingate
 § Chadburn Brothers, 27 Nursery st
 § Cutts John P. Division street
 § Frith Peter & Co. Eyre lane
 § Froggatt Thomas, Saville street
 Hancock Hannah, 7 Waingate
 Lenton John, 14 Waingate
 Mitchell George, East street, Park
 Thorpe James, 42 Westbar green
 Wright David, 94 Fargate
 Priest and Ashmore, Arundel street
 PAINTERS (HOUSE, &c.)

See also Artists & Plumbers & Glaziers.

Ackroyd William, 51 Campo lane
 Addy William, 17 Pinfold street
 Allen William, Pea croft
 Ashforth William, 113 Broad lane
 Baxter William, 23 Cross Burgess st
 Bembridge John, West street
 Bennett Eliz. 74 Rockingham street
 Bennett John, 5 York street
 Blake Thos. ct. 57 Meadow street
 Bottom William, South street, P
 Brookes Joseph, 56 Broad lane
 Brookes Luke, 7 Bridge street
 Brown Elizabeth, 3 Workhouse croft
 Bywater Alfred, 5 Brocco street
 Cousins John, Netherthorpe place
 Day William, 43 Westbar green
 De-Busk Thomas, Charlotte street

Dobson Robert, 1 Shepherd street
 Evers Moses, 19 Pond street
 Finningley Edward, 39 Scotland st
 Fletcher Charles, 30 Division street
 Fletcher William, Mulberry street
 Gilpin Joseph, 3 Portobello street
 Goodison John, 15 Union street
 Guest Richard, Devonshire street
 Hall John, Little Sheffield
 Hampshire & Hinsby, 11 Eyre street
 Hickey Joseph, 40 Campo lane
 Holbem Thomas, ct. 3 Fargate
 Hobson & Armitage, Lee croft
 Howe Ellis, 84 Westbar green
 Hunter William (late Leaf) 7 Milk st
 Jones William, South street, Park
 Kilner Thomas, 24 Norfolk street
 Kirby Thomas, ct. 18 Castle street
 Lord Saml. Wellington street
 McGuire John, 23 Shales moor
 Naylor Edwin, 12 Snig hill
 Norman Hy. W. R. yard 39 High st
 Owen John, 9 George street
 Ross George, 4 George street
 Sayles Joseph, 66 Wicker
 Topham Edward, 35 Lambert street
 Tummon B. ct. 87 West street
 Vernon Thomas, 4 Cheney square
PAPER MFRS. & DEALERS.

Marked † are dealers only.

Ibbotson Matthew, *Rivelin Mill*
 † Marshall & Peace, 36 Westbar
 Morley Wm. Sons & Co. *Olive mill.*
 Slack Robert, 2 Parker's row, and
Valley Mills, Derbyshire
 Thompsons, Holden & Hawksley, *Owlerton and Storrs Mills.*

† Webb John, 19 Norfolk lane
PATTEN & CLOG MAKERS.

Addiman Mary, 31 Pinstone street
 Askey George, 5 Baker's hill
 Blurton Anthony, 20, New Church st
 Hague Joseph, 54 Westbar
 Lord Joseph, 5 Market place
 Mitchell Isaac, 11 Snig hill
 Rodgers Nathaniel, 62 Scotland street
 Rogers Abel, Balm green
 Wardle John, 12 Pinstone street

PATTERN CARD MFRS.

See Booksellers and Cabinet Case mfrs.

PAWNBROKERS & SALESMEN.

Ashmore James, 20 South street
 Atherton William, 30 Bridge street
 Beet William, 11 Pinfold street
 Binge John, 24 Church street, and
 16 Broad lane
 Bowman Sarah, 11 Workhouse croft

Brown John, Earl street
 Bramhall James, 66 Bridge street
 Brewin Samuel, 19 Waingate
 Brown John, 21 Porter street
 Chapman and Stacey, 65 Wesbar gn
 Clayton John, sen. 18 Hartshead
 Eaton George, 5 Westbar
 Firth Wm. & John, 5 Coalpit lane
 Fox Benj. 55 Westbar
 Hammond Mary, 29 Church street
 Hardy Samuel, 28 Pond street
 King Thomas, 20 Tenter street
 Lief George T. 40 Church street
 Maltby Thomas, 13 Tenter street
 Marshall Chpr. 68 Westbar green
 Milner Manwaring, 30 Gibraltar st
 Naylor Robert, 23 Fargate
 Oakes Henry, 26 South street
 Senior Joseph, 44 Gibraltar street
 Shepherd & Brookes, 34 Pinstone st
 Simpson James, 36 Gibraltar street
 Spink John sen. 40 Westbar
 Spink John, jun. 1 Norfolk street
 Storey Wm. 3 Broad street
 Wroot Israel, 16 Union street
 Yeardley & Armitage, 46 Westbar
 Yeardley Edwin D. 7 Broad street
PEARL CUTTERS.---See p. 206.
PERFUMERS & HAIR DRSRs.

Addy Joseph, 13 Union street
 Addy Joseph, 13 Coulston street
 Aveyard Elizabeth, 6 Gibraltar st
 Barker Edwin, 54 Pool place
 Bernard Thomas, 11 Church street
 Bramham Jonth. 17 Change alley
 Broadbent John, 6 Broad st. Park
 Cartman William, 22 West street
 Challenger Joseph, 52 Gibraltar st.
 Cooper C.W. 2 & 3, head of South st.
 Cooper Robert, 4 Castle folds, and
 Watson walk
 Copley Frederick, 47 Campo lane,
 and 8 South street
 Copley Henry, 81 Hoyle street
 Crisman Wm. 25 West street
 Cupit Charles, 23 Pinfold street
 Daffin George, 17 Wicker
 Ellis Benjamin, 17 Waingate
 Ellis John, 37 Pinstone street
 Ellis William, 35 King street
 Fletcher William, 3 Coulston street
 Garnett Bryce B. 49 South street
 Gell James, 65 West street
 Hobson Henry, 13 Snig hill
 Holland Wm. 37 Gibraltar street
 Howson John, 20 Haymarket
 Hydes Anthony, Sheaf bridge

Jackson William, Bridgehouses
 Kent Wm. 1 Wellington street
 Langley Rue, 68 South street
 Letsons John, 17 West street
 Lingard William, 9 Orchard street
 Marshall Wm. Commercial street
 Mauder Robert, 70 Westbar
 Naisbitt Thomas, Silver st. head
 Norton Henry, West street
 Norton Joseph, 55 Norfolk street
 Richardson James, 6 Grindlegate
 Rowbotham Henry, 55 Pond street
 Sheldon John, 111 Duke street, Park
 Sleeford Henry, 3 Westbar green
 Soutter George, 10 Trippet lane
 Stansfield James, 87 Fargate
 Stanyon Richard, 11 South street
 Stephenson Robert, 99 Fargate
 Stocks Henry, 2 Church street
 Strother & Marples, 2 Norfolk street
 Taylor George, 10 Broad lane
 Tindall Henry, 1 Tenter street
 Tindall John, 11 Moorfields
 Travis Thomas, 19 Shales moor
 Turner John, 1 Wicker
 Wilde Wm. 106 Duke street, Park
 Woodcock Melting, 39 Westbar
 Wright Charles, 77 South street

PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS.

Clegg Chas. sen. Bee Hive lane
 Farrar William, 8 Grindlegate
 Gilbert James, Eyre street
 Rue John, Watery street

PHYSICIANS.

Balbirnie John, 12 Norfolk row
 Favell Chas. Fox, 48 Howard street
 Holland Geo. Calvert, 6 Howard st.
 Knight Arnold James, 6 Norfolk row,
 and The Mount

Lennard William, Orchard place
 McDowall Robt. 4 St. George's ter.
 Thompson Corden, 1 Norfolk row
 Younge William, 43 Church street

PLANE MAKERS.

See Joiners' Tool Makers also.

Burton William, 16 Pinfold street
 Hasler William, court 100 Fargate
 Heathcott Chas. court 83 Fargate

PLASTERERS, &c.

Ashley Thos. 45 Westbar green
 A May Wm. 81 Carver street
 Bendelow Jph. 10 St. James's street
 Bradley Robt. St. George's place
 Charlesworth John, Portobello street
 Denton Wm. Little Sheffield
 Gilpin John, 3 Hereford street
 Holmes A. & Son, et. 70 Rockngm.st.

Holmes Thomas, Charlotte street
 Jenkinson George, 38 Silver street
 McCan Michael, Hammond street
 Newbound & Wilkinson, Devonsh. st.
 Pollard Benj. West John street
 Radley Benj. head of Garden street
 Shaw George, 132 Allen street
 Shaw John, Sheaf street, Park
 Sheard Henry, 11 Orchard street
 Taylor Edward, Button lane
 Wear Joseph, 45 Carver street

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

*Marked * are Painters also.*

Aldam John, 15 Rockingham street
 Ashall John, 7 South street
 Ashmore Cornelius, et. 11 Market st
 Barnsley Wm. et. 78 South street
 Bothamley George, 31 Westbar
 * Bradbury Hannah, 16 Church st
 Bramley Wm. 27 Broad st. Park
 Buckley John, Upper Edward st.
 * Drury Robert, 10 Howard street
 Gillett Samuel, 49 Barker's pool
 * Gleadall Sarah, 18 Fargate
 Heyworth Geo. New Meadow street
 Himsforth Beeston, 14 Silver st. hd.
 * Hobson Thomas, 12 Pinfold street
 * Holmes Joseph, Charlotte street
 Holmes Thomas, New Haymarket
 Lord Samuel, Wellington street
 Marrison John, 83 West street
 Mearbeck James, 1 York street
 Mearbeck Thos. (lead and glass mer-
 chant) 1 York street

Mycock Thomas E. Castlefolds
 Needham Henry, Joiner street
 Pitt John, 8 Waingate
 Primrose Wm. 63 Westbar green
 Pryor Wm. 3 Gibraltar street
 Taylor Wm. 86 Rockingham street
 Tatterton Charles, 7 Westbar green
 * Watkinson Wm. 22 Pinfold street
 Whitehead Chas. 18 South st. Park
 Woodward Henry, 27 Burgess street
 Wright Joseph, 73 Westbar
 Wright Wm. 9 Union buildings

POLISHING PASTE MANFRS.

Adams J. 11 Corn Exchange
 Hodgson Geo. (& emery) 12 o'Clock
 Needham John, 50 Harvest lane
 Stanley William, Norfolk lane

POULTERERS.

For Game, see Fishmongers.

Askey George, 2 Watson walk
 Broom William, 8 Watson walk
 Marshall James, 5 Hartshead
 Smith J. Division street market

POWDER FLASK & SHOT BELT
MANUFACTURERS.

Cutts John P. Division street
 Dixon James & Sons, Cornish place
 Foster Wm. court 81 South street
 Frith Peter & Co. Eyre lane
 Sykes & Son, 20 Duke street
 Sykes Wm. court 51, Coalpit lane

PRESS MAKERS.

Atherton Isaac, 63 Charles street
 Darwin Samuel, Sheaf Island
 Green William, 16 South street
 Smith Saml. (cutter) ot. 16 Pea croft

PRINTERS (LETTER PRESS.)

See Booksellers & Newspaper Offices.

PUMP MAKERS.

Badger Jonathan, 27 Portobello st.
 Briggs Thomas, Stanley street
 Greaves George, High house
 Kay Thomas, 34 Duke street, Park
 Saville Geo. 22 South street

RAG & SCRAP MERCHTS.

Bramwell Samuel, 60 Hoyle street
 Elsworth Wm. 89 Scotland street
 Foster Charles, 37 Coalpit lane
 Godbehere Ann, 32 Hawley croft
 Houldsworth Mrs. 1 Queen street
 Littlewood Samuel, 2 Westbar green
 Marshall and Peace, 36 Westbar
 Milner Charles, 16 Fargate
 Oliver Christopher, 48 Barker's pool
 Parkin Joseph, 18 Tenter street
 Pearson John, 46 Barker's pool
 Rasdale Richard, 19 Tenter street
 Renton Alexander, 25 Grindlegate
 Straw James K. 34 Westbar
 Taylor John, 50 Westbar
 Tyas John, 12 Allen street

REGISTER OFFICES.

Hardcastle Thomas, 12 High st
 Innocent John, 54 Campo lane
 Saxton William, 29 High street
 White William, 69 Fargate

ROLLERS.

See Silver Rollers & Steel Tilters, &c.

ROMAN CEMENT MERCHTS.

Bendelow Joseph, 10 St. James's st.
 Brown George O. Cattle market
 Hoole Charles, 14 Castle street
 Newbound & Wilkinson, Devonsh. st.

ROPE & TWINE MANFRS.

Bagshaw Thomas, 5 South street
 Brady Curtis, Pond hill
 Cockayne Wm. 22 Angel street
 Milward Robert, 26 Porter street
 Rhodes John, 4 Moorfields
 Sayles Alfred, 16 Gibraltar street

Sayles Samuel, 37 South street
 Sayles William, 15 Chapel walk
 RULE (BOX & IVORY) MFRS.
 Belcher Zachariah & Sons, 1 Bright st
 Roberts Wm. 15 Westbar green, and
 22 Gibraltar street

SACKING MANUFACTURERS.

Mudford Geo. South street, Park
 Mudford John, South street, Park
 SADDLERS & HARNESS MKRS.
 Barlow Mary, 15 Westbar
 Crowther John, 19 South street
 Davy Denis, 9 Change alley
 Ever Wm., Duke street, Park
 Hanson Edward, 27 Waingate
 Harris William, 8 Market street
 Major Wm. Broad street, Park
 Noaks James, Hillfoot
 Owen Daniel, 22 High street
 Roebuck John, 9 Haymarket
 Scott John, 30 Waingate
 Shutt John Henry, 63 Shales moor
 Thomlinson John, 24 Fargate
 White Thos. 41 South street

SAND PAPER MANFRS.

Marshall Brothers, Blonk street, and
 69 Eyre street

SAW MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked 2 are Hay & Straw Knife, 3
 Leger Blade and Tobacco Knife, 4
 Calico Web, & 5 Elastic Bush mfrs.*
 4, 5 Beardshaw J. & Son, 49 Garden st
 Binney Brothers & Co. 14 Hartshead
 Blake & Thompson, 41 Scotland st
 4 Brittain, Hoole, & Co. Arundel ln
 Butcher Wm. & Saml. 15 Eyre lane
 5 Buxton John, 51 Pond street
 2 Cadman P. & Sons, 29 Norfolk st
 4 Carr Geo. & Co. 58 Osborne street
 3 Carr John and Riley, Bailey lane
 Cocker, Grayson, & Co. Eyre lane
 3, 4, 5 Crookes, Roberts, & Co. 64
 Porter street
 Cutler Hiram G. Castle hill
 Cutler John, Stanley street
 5 Davenport John, 68 Rockngm. st
 Davenport John A. Jessop sreet
 4 Drabble & Sanderson, Ebenezer
 works, Russell street
 2, 3, 4, 5 Eadon Moses, 39 Norfolk st
 Eadon W. H. & T. Park works
 Edley John, Sylvester gardens
 Fearnough Jph. & Sons, Wicker ln
 2 Fearnough Jph. ct. 4 Smithfield
 3 Fearnough Wm. ct. 48 Garden st
 5 Gray Jonth. & Sons, Melinda st
 Greaves & Walker, Portobello street

5 Groves Richd. & Sons, Snow lane
 Hammond Anthony, 30 Trinity street
 Holy D. & G. Eyre lane
 Horn Wm. I. & Co. Bridge street
 2, 3 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
 Ibbotson Thos. & Co. Paternosterrow
 Kenyon John & Co. Willey street, &
 Hollis croft
 Law Philip, 66 Carver street
 Marsden & Downend, West street
 Marsden Jane (busk) 39 New Mea-
 dow street
 2, 3 Marshall & Co. 35 Gibraltar st
 Marshall Martin, 78 Scotland street
 Marshes & Shepherd, Forge lane
 Millington J. & Co. The Isle
 Mitchell Robert, Orchard place
 2 Mitchell W. B. & Co. Suffolk works
 Mort Henry, Castle hill
 Mottram Thomas, Eyre lane
 Moulson Brothers, Division street
 5 Neaves Thomas, Masdin lane
 5 New Jeremiah, 30 Radford street
 Newbould Samuel & Co. South st
 Nicholson, Hoole, & Co. Green lane
 Pagden John & Sons, 36 Howard st
 Peace C. & S. Eagle wks. Russell st
 4, 5 Pearson Robt. New Meadow st
 4 Pinder Wm. & Sons, 5 White croft
 3 Potts, Baxter, & Brumby, 4 Arun-
 del street
 Roebuck Jonathan, Saville street
 Rutherford John, 53 Arundel street
 Rutter Alexander, Edward street
 Sanderson John, 55 Charles street
 Sheldon Thomas, Trafalgar street
 3, 4 Slack, Sellars, & Grayson, 3
 Townhead street
 Smith John & Son, 57 West street
 Sorby John & Sons, Spital hill
 2 Sorby Robert, Carver street
 3 Spear & Jackson, 2 Saville street
 Spencer Matthias & Son, 50 Pea croft
 Stones Frederick, Albion works
 2, 3, 4, 5 Taylor Edw. 17 Carver st
 Taylor Jph. & Jno. 36 New Meadow st
 5 Turner, Davies, & Co. Norfolk ln
 Turner Thomas & Co. Suffolk road
 Turton Thomas and Sons, Spring
 works, Russell street
 4, 5 Tyzack Thomas, Sharrow lane
 4, 5 Tyzack Wm. Rockingham street
 Wales George, Portobello street
 Wilson, Hawksworth, & Moss, Arun-
 del lane
 3 Woodhouse & Caterer, Brook works
 5 Wright James, Highfield

4, 5 Wright Saml. New George st
 5 Wright Thomas, Highfield
 Yeomans, Yates, & Standfield, Eyre ln
SAW HANDLE MAKERS.

Garton Robert, 33 Bailey lane
 Sanderson Wm. 55 Charles street
 Shirt Elias, 10 Coalpit lane
SAW MILLS.

Ashforth William, Bower street
 Crowley and Pearson, (for stone and
 marble,) Kellam Island
 Drury Charles, Pond street
 Marshall Brothers, Blonk street
 Tummion G. (vener) Soho wheel
 Walker Samuel, Millsands

SCALE & HAFT DEALERS.

See Cutters and Pressers, p. 205.

SCALE, SPRING, AND BLADE MAKERS.

Barker J. Chapel yard, Bow street
 Boaler John, Holly street
 Brownell Joseph, 37 Scotland street
 Butler Charles, Brocco street
 Eagle & Straw, ct. 15 Division st
 Dyson William, Pye bank
 Duke Henry, Rockingham lane
 England George, court 9 Fargate
 Gibson William, 13 School croft
 Hague Thomas, 92 West street
 Hancock Benj. ct. 20 Orchard st
 Norcliff John, Anson street
 Renton Alexander, 25 Grindlegate
 Rodgers George H. 55 Broad lane
 Undy Dennis, 31 Lambert street
 Warris William, 19 Orchard st
 Woodcock James, Clock yd. Broad ln
SCREW MAKERS.

Amory Sarah, (press) Little Pond st
 Darley William, Holly street
 Davy Brothers, (press) Norrisfield
 Fitter Richard, Nursery street
 Gallimore Josiah, 33 Bridge street
 Gibson George, Watery lane
 Haigh Abraham, Forge lane
 Hattersley C. & J. Kellam Island
 Revell James, Wicker lane
 Roebuck William, Love street
 Whitham George & Co. Bridge st
SCYTHE & SICKLE MANFRS.

*See also Lickingst. Norton. Bighton,
 and Dronfield parishes.*

Cadman P. & Sons, 29 Norfolk st
 Dyson John, Abbey Dale works
 Fearnough J. & Sons, Wicker lane
 Fearnough Joseph, ct. 4 Smithfield
 Fearnough Wm. ct. 48 Garden st
 Fisher Michael, near Millhouses

Horn W. I. & Co. Bridge street
 Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works
 Jackson Rt. (sickle) *Norton Hammer*
 Linley Peter, *Moscar & Bole hill*
 Mitchell W. B. & Co. Suffolk works
 Marshall & Co. 35 Gibraltar st
 Peace C. & S. Eagle works, Russell st
 Sorby Robert, Carver street
 Tyzack William, Rockingham st
 Webster William, jun. & Co. *Little London*

SCYTHE & ENGINE STRICKLE MANUFACTURERS.

Marshall Brothers, Sheffield saw mill,
 Blonk street, and 69 Eyre street
 SHARE BROKERS.

See Accountants & Auctioneers.

SHEAR MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked * manufacture Wool Shears.*

See also Scissors manufacturers.

* Bishop Elisha, 19 Sims croft
 Bishop George, Porter brook
 Greaves Isaac, Broad st. lane, Park
 * Linley George, 59 Coalpit lane
 Matkin Thomas, 27 Campo lane
 Moseley John, Brightside
 * Newbould Saml. & Co. South st
 Parkin John, Pond hill
 Stocks John, 13 Orchard street
 Stones Frederick, Albion works
 Wilkinson Thomas, Workhouse lane
 * Wilkinson William, Grimesthorpe
 SHEATH & PAPER CASE MKRS.

See Cabinet Case & Inkstand makers.

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Gascoyne John, 56 Norfolk street
 Turner Wm. B. 39 Campo lane
 Waterfall John, jun. 11 Bank st

SHOPKEEPERS.

(Flour, Grocery, & Provision dealers.)

Abraham John, 28 Bridge street
 Addy Frederick, Kenyon alley
 Aland John, Brammall lane
 Alcock S. C. 2 Silver street head
 Allott Hannah, Bloomsbury place
 Amos John, 24 Hawley croft
 Arnold John, 59 Trippet lane
 Arnold Thomas, Farnival street
 Arnold William, 75 Trippet lane
 Ashforth Charles, 31 Sims croft
 Ashforth John, Portobello street
 Ashley Thomas, 45 Westbar green
 Ashton Elizabeth, Bridgehouses
 Auty John, Stanley street
 Badger Wm. Norwich street, Park
 Bagnall Thomas, Bridgehouses
 Bailey John, 12 Gibraltar street

Baines Samuel, Little Pond street
 Ballington John, Fitzwilliam street
 Barnes John, Infirmary road
 Barnes Samuel, Russell street
 Batty John, Bernard street
 Batty Sarah, 33 Hollis croft
 Beadle William, 35 Spring street
 Bearder William, Brown street
 Beaumont Joseph, Pond street
 Beaumont Wm. 28 Burnt tree lane
 Beldon & Wilde, Hillfoot
 Bellamy Wm. Snow hill lane
 Bennett Eliz. 74 Rockingham st
 Benson James, 2 Bernard street
 Berrey John, 33 Spring street
 Best Ann, Kenyon alley
 Bingham John, Walker street
 Bishop Ann, 69 Harvest lane
 Blackwell Elizabeth, Hillfoot
 Blagden Joseph, 18 Hereford st
 Bolsover Matthew, 30 Garden st
 Bower Samuel, 61 Harvest lane
 Bradshaw Wm. 29 Trinity street
 Bradshaw Wm. Broomhall street
 Braithwaite Chas. 4 Water lane
 Bramall John, 7 Forge lane
 Brelsford William, Mill lane
 Bridgens James, 3 Kellam street
 Broadhead Thomas, Bellfield street
 Bramham James, 2 Trinity street
 Brooke Thomas, 58 Scotland street
 Bullous Geo. 9 Wellington street
 Burgin John, 12 Cross Smithfield
 Burgin Judith, 92 Duke st. Park
 Burley Hannah, 10 Pond street
 Bush Sleigh, Brammall lane
 Butterell Ann, 71 Pye bank
 Butterell Wm. Upper Edward st
 Buxton Joel, 16 Howard street
 Bywater Abel, 34 New street, P
 Cam Charles, Trafalgar street
 Cardwell Eliz. Cricket Inn road
 Carr James, 71 Arundel street
 Cartledge Robert, 6 Green lane
 Cawton Cecilia, 48 Bailey street
 Cavell Chas. King st. Port mahon
 Chadwick Adam, Wellington street
 Chapman John, 48 Hollis croft
 Clarke Isaac, 56 Eyre lane
 Clarke Wm. 109 Duke street, Park
 Cocker John, 59 Eyre street
 Cocker Samuel, 41 Burgess street
 Cocker Thomas, Little Sheffield
 Coldwell James, 72 Osborne street
 Connell James, Russell street
 Cooper Ann, 24 Furnace hill
 Could Ann, 28 Chapel street

Coward Peter, 8 South street, Park	Hancock Harriet, Hillfoot
Cumberlidge Catherine, Young st	Hancock Mary Anne, Earl street
Cusworth Charles, 26 Chapel street	Hancock Samuel, 39 Bailey street
Cutts Hannah, 4 Hawley croft	Hardwick Francis, Arundel street
Darling George, Wellington street	Harris Francis, 50 South street
Darling Jane, 79 Pea croft	Harrison Edward, 51 Broad lane
Darwin Elizabeth, Green lane	Harrison Joseph, 45 Gibraltar street
Darwin William, 22 Ball street	Hasler Wm. 47 South street
Deakin Samuel, 13 Flat street	Hattersley Isaac, Saville street
Deane George, South street, Park	Hayball Thomas, 114 Rockingham st
Dennison Richard, 13 Townhead st	Heald John, 24 Gibraltar street
Denton James, 9 Scotland street	Hessey Thomas, Tudor street
Derwent Alice, 42 Fargate	Hibberd Lydia, Portobello street
Dickinson John, New George street	Hibbert John, Green lane
Dickinson Sarah, Bridgehouses	Hill Ann, Hereford street
Downend John, Edward street	Hill James, 32 Bridgehouses
Drabble John, 6 Trippet lane	Hobbs John, Broad street, Park
Dyson Charles, 2 Commercial street	Holland Amos, 32 Cross Smithfield
Eagle Thomas, 17 Division street	Holmes James, 44 Hollis croft
Eaton Mary, 32 Solly street	Hopkin Richard, Weigh lane, Park
Edgill John, Castle folds	Horsfield Joseph, Ecclesall New road
Elliott Jane, Arundel street	Hoyle George, Broom hill
Elliott Mark, Dixon street	Hurst Jane, Shude hill
Elliott Joseph, Thomas street	Hurt Wm. 11 Baker's hill
Elliott Thomas, 27 Garden street	Hutchinson Jph. Ecclesall New road
Ellis Henry, 9 Andrew street	Hutton Charles, New street, Park
Elvidge John, 58 Hollis croft	Ibbotson James, 108 Broad lane
Exley John, 45 Barker's pool	Ibbotson John, Regent lane
Fearnley John, 23 Trippet lane	Innocent John, 73 Solly street
Fidler John, 18 Holly street	Jackson James, 120 Duke street, P
Fieldsend Benj. Sycamore street	Jackson John, Division st. market
Firth Thomas, Duke street, Park	James Elizabeth, Bridgehouses
Fletcher Jarvis, High street, Park	Jenkins Henry, 75 South street
Foster John, 62 Carver street	Jepson Sarah, 9 Edward street
Fretwell Isaac, Broomhall street	Jessop Thomas, 47 Charles street
Furness Abraham, Young street	Johnson Henry, 2 Bridge street
Furniss Isaac, 90 Allen street	Johnson Henry, 30 Westbar green
Garnet George, Cattle market	Johnson Thomas, Wellington street
Gibson William, 58 Duke street, P	Johnstone John, Wellington street
Gillott Jonathan, 29 Bridge street	Johnstone Maria, Broomhall street
Gillott John, 18 Broad lane	Keighley Eliz. Little Sheffield
Gledhill Wm. 7 Wheeldon street	Kenyon Wm. 11 Tudor street
Glossop Samuel, 61 Pea croft	Kirby Charles, 1 River street
Gouldthorpe Joseph, 7 Shepherd st	Kitchen John, Portobello street
Greaves Thomas, 20 Pinstone street	Knowles George, 13 Pond street
Greenwood Sarah, 38 Pinstone street	Lamb Sarah, 25 Pond street
Groves Ann, 11 Duke street, P	Langton Benj. Furnival street
Gurney Samuel, 30 Carver street	Langton Joseph, 32 Division street
Hadfield Joseph, 1 Cross Smithfield	Laver Mattw. 7 New Church street
Haffie James, 71 Carver street	Lawson Rachel, Broomhall street
Hague Hannah, 59 Allen street	Lawton Henry, 41 Westbar green
Hague Thomas, High house terrace	Laycock Eliz. 46 Burgess street
Hall Mary, St. Philip's road	Ledger Joseph, 23 Bailey lane
Hall Elizabeth, 11 Duke street	Lee Samuel, 50 Arundel street
Hall James, 36 Broad street, Park	Lindley David, 63 Broad street, P
Hall Martha, Whitehouse lane	Lindley Joseph, 46 Wicker
Hancock Geo. 15 South street, P	Lockwood Arabella, Duke street

- Lomas M. & A. Fitzwilliam street
 Lownd Jane, 15 Harvest lane
 Loy Wm. 79 Westbar green
 Martin Wm. 35 Howard street
 Mappin Wm. 61 South street
 Marsden John, 42 Lambert street
 Marsden Wm. Burnt tree lane
 Martin Mary, Port mahon
 Mason Ann, 81 Pea croft
 Mason George, 31 Harvest lane
 Mason Sampson, 49 Porter street, &
 Brammall lane
 Mason Wm. Division street
 McGarity Patrick, 18 Castle green
 McGarry Francis, 6 Bridge street
 Mettam Leonard, Thomas street
 Middleton Joseph, Chapel street
 Middleton Eliz. Portobello street
 Millward Thomas, Broomhall street
 Milner Charles, 1 Trippet lane
 Moody Sarah, Water lane
 Moore Thomas, 46 Eyre street
 Moorhouse Sarah, Spitalfields
 Mosley Mary, 24 Pinstone street
 Mosley Benj. C. Old street, Park
 Moulson George, 42 Eyre street
 Moulson Lucy, Park hill lane
 Mycock Elizabeth, 34 Eyre street
 Naylor John, Fitzwilliam street
 Nelson John, Little Sheffield
 Oates George, 63 Hoyle street
 Osborne John, Sussex street
 Owen Lydia, 67 Pye bank
 Owen Richard, Hillfoot
 Pagdin John, 36 Howard street
 Parker John, Brook hill cottage
 Parker Louisa, Cornish street
 Parkin John, 44 Duke street, Park
 Parkin Mary, 50 Porter street
 Parnell George, 37 Meadow street
 Parramore Luke, Young street
 Pass Martha, 32 Bailey lane
 Pearson Charles, 46 Broad street, P
 Pearson Francis, 9 Coalpit lane
 Peel Luke, Cricket Inn road
 Pickin Benjamin, South street, Park
 Poules William, 5 Dun street
 Powell George, 55 Wicker
 Priest George, 37 Arundel street
 Punshon Elizabeth, 40 Bridge street
 Quibell Mary, 25 Bernard street
 Rackstraw Christopher, Portmahon
 Radley Joseph, 142 Allen street
 Revill William, 35 Pea croft
 Redfearn George, 55 Rockingham st
 Ridge Henry, Broomhill
 Rixham George, 21 Bailey lane
 Roberts Thomas, Stanley street
 Roberts John, 65 Scotland street
 Robertshaw Mary, 4 Coulston street
 Rollinson Joseph, 30 Campo lane
 Rowbotham George, Crookes moor
 Royle William, 29 Angel row
 Ryalls Mary, Little Sheffield
 Sanderson Thomas, Radford row
 Schofield Sarah, 29 Union street
 Scott John, 18 Duke street, Park
 Searls James, New Meadow street
 Selby Joseph, Broomhall street
 Shallcross Letitia, 77 Moorfields
 Shaw Mary, Bright street
 Shaw James, 11 Smithfield
 Shaw William, 33 Spring street
 Shore Roger, 1 Pond street
 Siddall Barnabas, 54 Hoyle street
 Sissons Benjamin, Upper Edward st
 Skidmore Sarah, 58 Broad lane
 Slinn John, 16 Bailey street
 Small George, 29 Campo lane
 Smith Ann, New Meadow street
 Smith John, 4 Pond hill
 Smith William, Cornish street
 Spencer Robert, 50 Broad lane
 Stacey Elizabeth, Cross George st
 Stacey Robert, 34 Coalpit lane
 Staniland W. G. Trafalgar street
 Stevenson George, 6 Shepherd street
 Stevenson Elizabeth, 59 Wicker
 Stoker John, 45 South street, Park
 Strafford John, 50 Broad street, Park
 Stringer Joseph, 14 Shepherd street
 Stubbs Joseph, 15 Hawley croft
 Styring Joseph, Saville street
 Swift Samuel, 29 Bailey lane
 Swift Thomas, 19 Grindlegate
 Sykes William, Bellfield street
 Tasker James, White house road
 Taylor Francis, Parkhill lane
 Taylor Septimus, Union lane
 Thompson Mary, 43 Trippet lane
 Thompson Henry, Hanover street
 Townsend William, Arundel street
 Toyne Mary, 77 Duke street, Park
 Tummon John, South street, Park
 Turner Henry, Union buildings
 Twigg Hannah, 6 New Hall street
 Tyas William, 31 Osborne street
 Wainwright Ann, 1 Allen street
 Waite William, 38 Duke street, Park
 Walker Thomas, Joiner street
 Walker William, Infirmary road
 Walton James, 11 Bridge street
 Ward Elizabeth, 9 Duke street, Park
 Ward John, 75 Wicker

Ward John, 9 Dixon lane
 Warris Thomas, 16 Peacroft
 Watson James, 10 Shepherd street
 Wells Sarah, 55 Shales moor
 Westbrook John, 50 New Meadow st
 Wheldon Edmund, 33 Regent street
 Wilkes George, Schoolcroft
 Willey Eliz. 10 Union buildings
 Womack Joseph, Infirmary road
 Wood Mary, 7 Bailey street
 Wood Hannah, Duke street, Park
 Woolhouse Amelia, 8 Tenter street
 Worrall Anne, Little Sheffield
 Worsley George, 9 New Hall street
 Wostenholm W. 27 New Meadow st
 Wright Ann, 58 Porter street
 Wright Joseph, 21 Coalpit lane
 Wroe Joseph, 41 Lambert street
 Yeardeley George, 58 Shales moor

SILVER & GOLD REFINERS.

Dixon Joseph H. 31 Wicker
 Lucas W. (German silver) Royds mill
 Read & Co. Attercliffe bridge

SILVER, &c. ROLLERS.

Holdsworth John, Old Park
 Younge Robert, *Rowlee*, Sheaf bank
 SILVER CUTLERY.---See p. 202.

SILVER AND SILVER-PLATED

WARE MANUFACTURERS.

Blackwell William, Tower hill
 Bradbury T. & Son, Arundel street
 Briggs William, Carver lane
 Creswick T., J. & N. Paternoster row
 Dixon James & Sons, Cornish place
 Furniss, Poles, & Furniss, 28 Furnival street

Hawksworth, Eyre, & Co. Nursery st
 Howard & Hawksworth, Hartshead
 Machon Joseph & William & Co. 19 Norfolk street

Needham Chas. (measures) 56 Wicker
 Roberts John, Low street, Park
 Roberts, Smith, & Co. 5 Eyre street
 Smith Josephus, 48 South street
 Walker Saml. & Co. Burgess street
 Waterhouse, Hatfield, & Co., Portobello street

Watson John & Son, 16 Arundel st
 Wilkinson H. & Co. 69 Norfolk street
 Wilkinson H. D. & Co. Broad street

SLATERS.

Boulton John, Blonk street
 Brown Charles, Charlotte street
 Brown James, 8 Division street
 Brown Roger, Division street
 Brown Samuel, Division street
 Copley John, 9 Carver street

Gathard Charles, 3 Cross Chapel st
 Heppenstall Luke, 21 Trippet lane
 Hibberd William, West street ter.
 Jeeves Joseph, Kellam street
 Law Abraham, Eldon street
 Law James, Green lane
 Law Thomas, et. 70 Rockingham st
 Mann James, 9 Sims croft
 Mann Joseph, Schoolcroft
 Pashley Charles, 1 Spitalfields
 Pegg Samuel, Orange street
 Sellers Samuel W. 5 Broad lane
 Smith Joseph, Broomhall street
 Staniforth James, 10 Andrew street
 Strafford John, et. 70 Rockingham st
 Sykes Hannah, Russell street
 Wadsworth John, 44 Meadow street
 Walker George, 23 Blue Boy street

SLATE MERCHANTS.

Brown Geo. O. Cattle market
 Brown James, Canal basin and 8 Division street

Brown Samuel, Division street
 Woodcock Samuel & Sons, Ponds

SMALLWARE DEALERS.

Berry Joseph, 22 Church street
 Elsworth William, 89 Scotland street
 Gawley Bernard, 15 Snig hill
 Knight Jonas, 52 Duke street, Park
 Page William, 50 Head of Shambles
 Pearce John, 15 Angel street
 Taylor John, 50 Westbar
 Walker William, 7 Westbar

SNUFFER, NIPPER, AND NUT-CRACKER MANUFACTURERS.

Bishop George (nipper) Porter brook
 Brookes W. & Son, 11 Rockingham st
 Firth George, 4 Bow street
 Smith William, Westfield lane
 Steer Brothers (nipper), Castle hill

SOAP BOILERS.

Shuttleworth John & Son, Blast lane

SPADE & SHOVEL MFRS.

Bower George, Norwich street
 Butler James & Co. Pond hill
 Davis John, New Haymarket
 Davis Thomas, Balm green
 Mottram Thomas, Eyre lane
 Parker & Haukrigg, Royds works
 Sorby John & Sons, Spital hill
 Williamson Joseph, Union place

SPINDLE & FLYER MFRS.

Lucas Edward & Son, 12 New Church street and *Dronfield*

Taylor, Yeomans, & Shaw, Bridge st
 Vickers Wm. & Co. Millsands
 Whitham Geo. & Co. Bridge street

Younge & Smith, (and machines) 18
Nursery street

SPOON MAKERS.

*Marked * make German Silver Spoons.*

Ashberry Philip, 15 Copper street

Broadhead & Atkin, North street

*Cox & Co. Eldon street

*Dixon James & Sons, Cornish place

*Fox Charles, 2 New Church street

*Gallimore Wm. 7, Lambert street

Houldsworth Mrs. Wm. H. 1 Queen st

Kay John R. (gilt) 53 Meadow street

*Mounsey Wm. 10 School croft

Oates Daniel, 11 Workhouse lane

Pearce John, 15 Angel street

*Raywood John, 24 Rockingham lane

Wilson Sarah & Son, West street

STAY MAKERS.

Booth Ann, 58 West street

Burnand H. & M. 18 Pinstone street

Carr Thomas, Broom spring lane

Goldsmith Saml. & Isaac, 40 Fargate

Hill Joseph, Little Sheffield

Littlewood William, 38 High street

Norman Ann, 28 Carver street

Revell John, (whs.) 8 & 23 High st

Sanderson Mary, 54 Carver street

Taylor & Jones, Westfield place

White Reuben, 2 Furnival street

Wright Hannah, 73 Rockingham st

STEAM ENGINE & BOILER MAKERS.

Arnold Thomas, (boiler) Harmer lane

Chadburn Brothers, (working models)

27 Nursery street

Smith William, Sheldon row

Wood J. & B. 45 Duke street, Park

STEEL CONVERTERS AND REFINERS.

Barker William, Carver street

Bayley Rd. & Co. Wicker steel works

Beet J. & Sons, 56 Broad lane

Blake & Thompson, 41 Scotland st

Brittain, Hoole & Co. Arundel lane

Brittain, Wilkinson, and Brownell,

Carver street

Butcher Wm. & Saml. 15 Eyre lane

Butler James & Co. Pond hill

Cadman Charles & Sons, Blast lane

Cadman Peter & Sons, 29 Norfolk st

Carr Geo. & Co. 58 Osborne street

Carr John & Riley, Bailey lane

Cocker John, Blonk street

Cocker Samuel & Son, Porter works

Cutler Hiram G. Castle hill

Davenport John, Rockingham street

Doncaster Daniel, Doncaster street

Drabble & Sanderson, Russell street

Earl & Co. Rockingham street

Elliott Ebenezer, 31 Gibraltar street

Fowler William, Highfield

Frith William & Co. Tudor street

Gatley Thomas, Westbar green

Greaves & Walker, Portobello street

Greaves Wm. & Sons, Sheaf works

Groves Richard & Sons, Snow lane

Hall William, 61 Porter street

Hawkin William, 21 Pea croft

Hobson Francis, Holly street

Holy D. & G. Eyre lane

Hoole William, Malinda street

Horn Wm. I. & Co. Bridge street

Howgate Samuel, Rockingham street

Ibbotson Brothers, Globe works

Jessop James, 71 South street

Jessop W. & Sons, Park steel works

Kenyon John & Co. Hollis croft

Law Philip, 66 Carver street

Makin & Revitt, Leicester street

Marshes & Shepherd, Forge lane

Mitchell Robert, Orchard place

Mitchell W. B. & Co. Suffolk works

Mottram Thomas, Eyre lane

Naylor, Hutchinson, & Vickers, Mill-
sands

Newbould S. & Co. South st. bridge

Newton Francis, Portobello works

Nicholson, Hoole, & Co. Green lane

Padley Adam, (Peruvian) 6 South st

Parkin John & William, West street

Peace C. & S. Russell street

Peace William, 8 Garden street

Potts, Baxter, & Brumby, Arundel st

Sanderson Brothers & Co. West st

Smith James & Brother, Coalpit lane

Smith Hy. & John, 95 Rockingham st

Sorby John, Love street

Sorby Robert, Carver street

Spear & Jackson, 2 Saville street

Spencer Matthias & Son, 50 Pea croft

Staley William, Rockingham street

Stones Frederick, Albion works

Taylor Edward, 17 Carver street

Tingle Amos, Cattle market

Tingle Charles, 13 Westbar green

Tingle Joseph, Gilbert street, Park

Tingle Samuel, Carr lane

Todd Rt. & Co. 4 St. James's street

Turner Thos. & Co. Suffolk works

Turton Thos. & Sons, Russell street

Tyzack William, Rockingham street

Walker, Eaton, & Co. 30 Wicker

Wardlow Chas. & Son, Malinda st

Whitham Geo. & Co. Bridge street

Wilson, Hawksworth, & Moss, Arundel lane

Wilson T. & Co. Norwich street, P Wing William, et. 48 Garden street
Woodhouse & Caterer, Brook works
Wood & Atkinson, 96 Rockingham st
Wragg, Long, & Co. 27 Eyre street

STEEL PEN MAKER.

Skinner John, Stanley street
STEEL PLATE (ENGRAVERS')
MANUFACTURERS.

Crookes, Roberts, & Co. 64 Porter st
Davenport John, 68 Rockingham st
Drabble & Sanderson, Russell street
Rhodes Ebenezer, 11 Wicker

STEEL TILTERS & ROLLERS.

*Marked 1 are Tilters and Forgers, and
2 Rollers.*

1 Binney Brothers & Co. Heeley tilt

1 Cadman & Co. *Little Matlock works*

1 Cam, Blake, & Co. *Upper Slack*

1 Cam James, Clough works

1, 2 Charles William, Sons, & Travis,
Kellam works

1 Cocker Saml. & Son, Porter works

1 Dickinson George, *Holmes works,
Brightholmlee*

2 Ellin Thomas & Co. Vulcan works

1, 2 Fox Samuel, Pond forge

1, 2 Greaves & Sons, Sheaf works

1, 2 Horn W. 1. & Co. *Wisewood wks*

1, 2 Ibbotsen Brothers, *Middlewood &
Oughtibridge*

1 Linley Peter, *Blackburn forge*

2 Marshes & Shepherd, Forge lane

1, 2 Naylor, Hutchinson, & Vickers,
Millsands, and *Wadsley bridge*

1 Newbould Saml. & Co. *Old Wheel,
Lorley*

2 Parker William, Forge lane

1, 2 Philadelphia Steel Works Comp.
Philadelphia

1 Roome & Whitton, *Brightside*

1, 2 Sanderson Brothers & Co. *Atter-
cliffe forge*

1 Sandbed Tilt Company, Hill foot

1 Smith John, Birley Meadow works,
and 76 Pea croft

2 Smith Wm. & Edward, 40 Wicker

1, 2 Tingle & Co. *Storrs bridge*

1 Unwin Henry & Co. *Whiteley wood*

1 Unwin John, *Nether Slack*

1 Walkley Bank Tilt Company, near
Malin bridge

1 Ward, Blonk, & Co. Wicker tilt

1 Wilson, Hawksworth, & Moss, *Bee-
key works*

1 Wilson John, *Lorley glass tilt*
STONE MASONS AND BRICK-
LAYERS.

Marked 1 are also Marble Masons.

For Builders, see also Joiners.

Anderson Peter, Hallcar terrace

Ashforth John, Cattle market

Atkisson J. H. 58 Duke street, Park

Barker Joseph, Queen st. Portmahon

Beaver Benjamin, Burton head

Birtles Francis, Club garden street

Birtles Thomas, 4 South street

1 Blackwell Henry, Stanley street

Blyth John, Foxtown

Boot Brothers, Cherry tree hill

Brooke John, 12 South street, Park

Buxton Joel, 16 Howard street

Byron John, Ebenezer street

Calvert William, 84 Carver street

Carbutt Robert, Pond hill

Carr Jas. 71 Arundel street

Chadwick John Effingham street

Chadwick William, 49 Bailey street

Clarebrough Francis, 34 Regent st

Clarebrough Robert, Walker st

Clark Henry, New Meadow street

Clark John, Crookes moor

Cocking, Benj. Walker street

Coldwell Benjamin, Cattle market

Colver William, Nag's head yard

Cottingham William, Acorn street

Daff Robert, 14 Bow street

Dodson William, 28 Stanley street

Drinkell and Carr, West street

Drury Robt. (marble chimney piece
show rooms) 10 Howard street

Earnshaw William, Newcastle street

Ellis Joseph, 63 Norfolk street

Emmet William, 6 Figtree lane

Eyre John, Nursery street

Frith Nathan, Effingham street

Gale George, Canning street

Gibson John, 10 Rockingham street

1 Greaves John, Lee croft

Green Chpr. Daisey hill cottage

Gregory Benjamin, Portobello street

Hague William, South street, Park

Hanson John, Regent terrace

Hanson William, 17 Pinfold street

Harrison Thomas, 12 Shude hill

Harvey John, 5 Regent street

Hickson Elizabeth, Russell street

Hickson Thomas, Ebenezer street

Hinslea George, et. 46 Westbar green

Hollinsworth John, Trafalgar street

Horsfall Joseph, 5 Campo lane

Jackson Robert, Norwich street, P

Johnstone John, Wellington street
 Kay George, 6 Hick's lane
 Laycock Joseph, 6 Wicker
 Leesley John, Carver street
 Lindley Joseph, 46 Wicker
 Longden Thomas, Broom hill
 Lunn John, Cotton Mill walk
 Mason John, Arundel street
 Newton Alfred, Norwich street
 Oliver Samuel, 33 Eyre street
 Palfreyman Charles, Occupation rd
 Pearson Joseph, Pye bank
 Perkin Solomon, 6 George street
 Pottrell John, East street, Park
 Powell Benjamin, Button lane
 Ramsay Wm. Bernard street, P
 Reaney John, Hermitage street
 Reed William, Earl street
 Renshaw Caleb, Devonshire street
 Renshaw William, Duke street
 Reynolds Thomas, Trafalgar street
 Scott John, 18 Duke street, P
 Smith George, Russell street
 Smith William, Portobello street
 Smith William, 42 Broad street
 Sockhill James, Hill foot
 Swaddle John, Broom Spring lane
 Sylvester George, Hartshead
 Thickett William, 16 Rockingham st
 Thompson Thomas, Norfolk lane
 Wadsworth John, New Meadow st
 Walker Thomas, Allen street
 Warrington Fras. Sylvester Gardens
 Wolstenholm Thomas, 9 Ward street
 1 Woodhouse Charles, Blonk street
 Youdan Samuel, Broomhall street
 Younger John, 35 Silver street

STONE QUARRY OWNERS.

Ashforth William, Grimesthorpe
 Bagshaw Thomas, Bull hill
 Bennett A. & S. Ran moor
 Bennett John, Stephen hill
 Boot Brothers, Brincliffe Edge, and
 Heeley
 Cundy Thomas, Whitehouse
 Emmet William, Park hill
 Ibberson Richard, *Bull hill*
 Laycock William, 63 Barker's pool
 Machon Mary, Snow hill, P
 Naden John, Crookes
 Spooner Joseph, *Bull hill*
 Spooner Joshua, Crookes
 Stead John, Crookes
 Wardlow Edward, (slate) Fulwood
 White J. Broad street lane, Park
STOVE GRATE, &c. MFRS.
 Bertram James, 11 Norfolk street

Darwin & Co. (Assignees of) Queen's
 foundry

Longden Henry & Son, Furnace hill
 Nicholson, Hoole, and Co. Green lane
 Ratcliffe George, Love street
 Stuart, Smith, & Co. Roscoe place
 Walker, Eaton, and Co. Wicker

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Allan Sarah, 15 Division street
 Allen Harriet, 1 Leicester street
 Askew Ann, 14 Broad street, P
 Bradbury Ann, Fitzwilliam street
 Brown Jane, 20 Carver street
 Burkinshaw Harriet, 54 South street
 Carnagie Grace, 83 Fargate
 Cocker A. and M. A. West street
 Curtis Elizabeth, 49 Broad lane
 Dyson Margaret, 5 Duke street
 Eastwood Elizabeth, Kenyon street
 Foster Ellen, Broomhall street
 Gascoyne Ann, 56 Norfolk street
 Gill Catharine, 17 South street
 Gregory Mary, Little Sheffield
 Hague Harriet, 5 Watson walk
 Hallam, R. and S. Cornish street
 Hampson Elizabeth, 8 Gibraltar st
 Hewitt Elizabeth, 43 Carver street
 Holmes Hannah, 115 Broad lane
 Hukin Sarah, Brammall lane
 Hunter Jane, 39 Wicker
 Ibbotson Anne, 33 South street
 Johnson Mary, 132 Allen street
 Mettam G. Broomspring lane
 Moore Hannah, Little Sheffield
 Nevin M. C. and A. 25 Duke street
 Parkinson Elizabeth, South street
 Sanderson Margaret, Earl street
 Smith Ann, New Meadow street
 Slater Elizabeth, 2 Flat street
 Tyzack Charlotte, Tudor street
 Walker Mary Ann, 18 Grindlegate
 Wall Elizabeth, Spring terrace
 Ward Emma, 63 Solly street
 Whaley Ann, 17 Paradise square
 White Ann, 10 New Church street
 White H. and A., 16 Westbar green
 Whiteley H. & C. Glossop road
 Wilkinson Sarah, 88 Broad lane
 Williamson Hannah, New George st
 Wingfield Cathn. 38 Division street
STUDDERS & ORNAMENTERS
Of Razor and Penknife Scales, &c.
 Birks Jonathan, 20 Porter street
 Creswell Wm. ct. 40 Allen street
 Hardy Thomas, Fitzwilliam street
 Hobson Charles, ct. Eyre lane
 Leivesley Wm. 14 Workhouse croft

Martin John, et. 30 Carver street
 Parramore Samuel, 42 Bailey street
 Toothill Wm. 35 Rockingham street
 While William, et. 1 New Church st

SUGAR REFINERS.

Revell Samuel, & Co. Nursery street
 SURGEONS

Boulton Henry, 35 Norfolk street
 Burrows —, Bridgehouses
 Carr John, 13 Paradise square
 Carstairs T. Mount Zion buildings
 Clark G. W. 59 Westbar green
 Dawson William, 11 Solly street
 Ernest Robert, M. D. Infirmary
 Fairbank Francis C. 16 Union street
 Favell William, 78 Fargate
 Foster John, 69 Westbar green
 Gillott Edward, 25 Norfolk street
 Green John, 39 Norfolk street
 Gregory Samuel, 6 Eyre street
 Hall John, 42 Rockingham terrace
 Hallett James, 77 Eyre street
 Hardy Henry, 3 Howard street
 Haxworth John, 11 Figtree lane
 Holland Rt. George, 4 Change alley,
 and Hill foot

Ingall Joseph, 86 South street
 Jackson Henry, 1 St. James's row
 Jackson & Chesman, 19 Bank street
 Jeeves James, Little Sheffield
 Law Joseph, Dispensary
 Lewis John P. Division street
 Lyon John B. 12 Eyre street
 Overend Wilson, 21 Church street
 Philipps Thomas D. 1 Carver street
 Ray James, Glossop road
 Reedal Gabriel, 54 Norfolk street
 Riley Joseph, 85 Carver street
 Smith George, 2 Castle street
 Taylor S. & Son, 73 Norfolk street
 Thomas Henry, 27 Norfolk street
 Thompson Edward, 3 Union street
 Turton George, head of Townhead st
 Turton John, 6 Workhouse croft
 Varah George, Westfield place
 Walker James, 38 Norfolk street
 Watson John, 64 Wicker
 Wild James, 15 Church street
 Wilson Knowlton, 1 Porter street
 Wilson Wright, 5 Dixon lane
 Wood Hugh, 10 Norfolk row
 Wright James F. 34 Norfolk street

SURGEONS' INSTRUMENT
MANUFACTURERS.

Chadburn Brothers, 27 Nursery st
 Cluley Francis, Surrey street
 Crowley, Pearson & Hyde, Kellam wks

Dungworth John, (veterinary) 15
 New Church street
 Green Alfred, (and truss) 29 Pond st
 Grubb John, Norfolk lane
 Hall Charles, et. 100 Fargate
 Hutchinson W. & Hy. 56 Norfolk st
 Mappin John, (truss) 32 Eyre street
 Sellers John, Robert's yd. Earl st
 Wilson William, 61 Eyre street
 Wright James, (truss) Highfield
 Wright S. (truss) New George street
 Wright Thos. (truss) Highfield

TAILORS.

*Marked 1 are Woollen Drapers, and 2
 Clothes Dealers also.*

Anderton Robert, Pitsmoor
 Andrews Samuel, Hartshead
 Armitage Thos. 19 Bow street
 1, 2 Askham George, 11 Fargate
 Badger Thomas, 8 West street
 1 Barlow and Harris, 2 Market place
 Batty James, Angel row
 Beaumont Geo. Owen's yard, High st
 Blackburn Robert, Little Sheffield
 Blackwell Charles, Philadelphia
 1 Blackwell Thos. Hill foot
 1 Blakeley William, 9 Westbar
 Booker Wm. 2 Milk street
 Booth Albany, 18 Change alley
 Booth Joel, Dun street
 1 Booth Joseph, 25 New Meadow st
 1 Booth Sidney, West street
 1 Briggs & Newton, 8 York street
 Bulloss John, 13 Bow street
 Bulloss Joseph, 77 Pye bank
 1 Burgin N. and Sons, 2 George st
 1 Burgoin Henry, 67 Norfolk street
 Carnall George, 30 Westbar green
 Carnall John, 49 Trippet lane,
 Chamberlain Geo. 40 Howard street
 Chapman Mattw. 53 Rockingham st
 Charnock Thos. 52 South street
 Cocker Wm. 14 School croft
 1 Cowen and Dixon, 47 High street
 2 Creassey Francis, 54 Trinity st
 1 Dawes George, 56 Campo lane
 Dennis Joseph, 3 Baker's hill
 Dickinson John, 17 Brammall lane
 1 Downing Wm. 96 Rockingham st
 Drake John, Infirmary road
 Eastwood James, 7 School croft
 1 Flaharty Martin, 60 Pool place
 Field John, Brocco street
 1 Fielder John, 26 South street
 1 Frank John, 35 Pinstone street
 1 Foster Wm. & Geo. 20 High street
 Froggatt Wm. Bowling green street

Frost Edward, 15 South street
 1 Galbraith John, 31 Norfolk street
 1 Gibbs Wm. Henry, Howard street
 Gledhill William, 7 Wheeldon street
 Godbehere William, 64 Carver street
 Gould William, Angel row
 Gray George, 13 Shepherd street
 Greaves Thomas, 33 Porter street
 Greaves Thomas, 47 Scotland street
 Greenhough George, Earl street
 1 Hardwick John, 14 Flat street
 Harrott Thos. 57 Westbar green
 Haslam Edw. 15 Bow street
 Hattersley Thomas, Nag's head yard
 Havercroft James, Little Sheffield
 Hemingway Charles, 24 Shales moor
 Heselgrave William, 65 Barker's pool
 Hicks William, 14 Broad lane
 Hill Joseph, Little Sheffield
 Hobson John, 22 Townhead street
 1 Hodgkinson Edward, 41 Campo ln
 1 Hopkinson, Charles, Broomhall st
 1 Hoyland G. W. R. 1 Surrey street
 Humphrey Job. & Sons, 39 Bridge st
 Irving James, South street, Park
 2 Jacob Samuel, 6 Pinstone street
 Jennings Wm. 28 Furnace hill
 Hay William, 2 Osborne street
 Lee John, 17 Pond street
 2 Levy Reuben, 24 Snig hill
 Lofthouse John, Portobello street
 Marler Joseph. ct. 1 Bailey lane
 Marshall John, 56 Porter street
 Marshall Thomas, 1 Burgess street
 Mason Thomas, Fitzwilliam street
 M'Intosh Charles, 73 Wicker
 Morris Rd. 119 Rockingham street
 Morton John, 5 New Hall street
 Morton Mark, 56 Broad street, P
 Morton Matthew, 35 Bernard st. P
 Myers Benj. 38 Broad lane
 1 Naylor William, 10 Westbar gn
 Newboul Wm. Trafalgar street
 1 Overton William, 6 Bridge street
 Peat James, 2 Rockingham street
 Peder Alexander, 26 Shales moor
 Pool Joseph, 108 Rockingham street
 1 Preston Jonathan, 22 Norfolk st
 Raper Thomas, 67 Fargate
 1 Renton William, 12 Change alley
 Riding George, Division street
 Robinson Benj. 15 Broad street, P
 Rogers & Armitage, 63 South street
 Simmonds James, Hereford street
 Shaw Saml. 12 Workhouse croft
 Slack George, 24 Campo lane
 Slater Jas. London hs. West street

1 Staniforth Joseph, 16 Norfolk st
 Stead James F. New Meadow street
 2 Storey William, 3 Broad street, P
 2 Stray Jane, Silver street head
 Summers John, 17 Shepherd street
 1 Taylor Thomas, 8 Change alley
 Taylor Matthew, 31 Duke street
 1 Timm Francis, 59 Shales moor
 Townsley Jonathan, 24 Burnt Tree ln
 1, 2 Travell Thomas, 9 High street
 Turkwin James, 5 Charlotte street
 Walliss Thomas, Devonshire street
 1 Ward James, 58 Campo lane
 Watson Edward, Fitzwilliam street
 Watson Standage, 30 Gibraltar st
 1 Welsh John, 63 Norfolk street
 2 Whitehead Edm. 31 Gibraltar st
 1 Whiteley & Davis, 16 Westbar
 Wilson Enoch, Fitzwilliam street
 1, 2 Wild Thomas, 20 Fargate & 86
 Westbar green

1 Wilkinson James, 3 Change alley
 Wills Charles, 16 Church street
 Wills James & Son, Devonshire st
 Wood Ambrose, Portobello street
 Wood John, 15 Orchard street
 Woodhouse John, Nursery street
 1 Wootton William, 14 Moorfields

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

See Grocers.

TANNERS.

Addey John, Uppertorpe
 Cooper Thomas, Neepsend
 Crow David, Philadelphia,
 Egbrough William, *Walkley*
 Greenwood Daniel, Uppertorpe
 Hoole John, Crookes
 Lord Jph. 5 Market place & Bishop st
 TEA & COFFEE WAREHOUSES.

See also Grocers.

Ballans & Co. 3 Angel street
 Dalzell William, 17 Shales moor
 Harvey Francis, 13 King street, & 70
 Broad street, Park

Lawson John, 79 South street
 TEA DEALERS & DRAPERS.
 (TRAVELLING.)

*Marked * are Drapers only.*

Adair Thomas, 6 Queen street
 * Brown Duncan, 52 Burgess street
 * Brown James, 7 St. James's street
 * Brown Wm. (wls.) 7 St. James's st
 * Brown Wm. & Jas. 4 St. James's st
 * Carson John, 6 St. James's street
 * Corsan William, 2 St. James's row
 * Duncan William, 8 St. James's st
 Ferguson William, 37 Shales moor

Field John, 9 Porter street

- * Fraser Wm. 11 Workhouse croft
- * Johnstone John, 2 Carver street
- * Lorimer Charles, 1 George street
- * Matthews, James, 2 Westbar green
- M'Vey William, Burton head
- * M'Turk Adw. 5 St. James street
- * M'Turk John, 23 Burgess street
- Murray Peter, 45 Howard street
- * Peacock John, Porter street
- * Sloan James, 18 Bank street
- * Smith David, 5 St. James's row

TEAPOT HANDLE MNFRS.

- Greasby John, 6 Sheaf street, P
- Lee James, ct. 6 Pond street
- Smith Jph. (ivory & bone) Sydney st
- Woodward, Lockwood, & Birks, Pepper alley

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

*Marked * are Mahogany merts. also.*

- Brown James, Canal basin
- * Brown George O. Cattle market
- * Cocking William, Farnival st
- Drury Chas. 14 Eyre street
- May Thos. (English) Dyer's bridge
- * Morley W. Sons & Co. Canal basin
- * Shepherd John, 1 Saville street
- Wallis John & Rd. 65 Wicker
- Webster Peter, 56 Westbar green
- * Woodcock Saml. & Sons, Pond st

TOBACCO & SNUFF DEALERS.

Marked 1 are mnfrs. and 2 Tea dls.

- 2 Akeroyd Ann, 26 Burgess street
- 2 Akeroyd John, 25 Gibraltar street
- 2 Akeroyd Joseph, 24 Westbar
- 2 Bird Bernard, 19 Change alley
- Haywood William, 27 Scotland st
- 1 Ingleson Andrew, foot of Waingate
- 2 Mottram William, 10 Tenter st
- 2 Pinder James, 41 Church street
- 2 Raywood William, 75 Scotland st
- 2 Riley John, 25 Waingate
- 2 Riley Robert, 61 Broad street
- 2 Robinson Wm. 10 Silver st. head
- 1 Swift John, ct. 27 Bridge street
- 2 Warner Joseph, 19 Fargate
- Warner William, Little Sheffield
- 1 Wilson H. & J. Westbrook Mills
- 1 Wilson Wm. & Co. Sharrow Mills
- 2 Woolley James, 34 High street

TOBACCO KNIFE MNFRS.

See Saw mnfrs.

TOBACCO PIPE MANFRS.

- Barrick Geo. Portobello street
- Dee Joseph, Little Pond street
- Spurr Chas. 71 South street, P

TOY DEALERS.

- Jackson Isaac, 3 Pinstone street
- Jackson Wm. 1 Market place
- Paul Martha, 34 Silver street
- Renwick Adam, jun. 28 Fruit market
- Wade Sarah, 17 Church street
- TRUNK & BAND BOX MKRS.
- Allen Wm. ct. 17 King street
- Duke John, Silver street head
- Sutton Mary, 34 King street
- Truelove Chas. ct. 27 Fargate

TRUSS MAKERS.

See Surgeons' Instrument makers.

TURNERS, (Wood, Ivory, Bone, Brass and Iron.)

*Marked * are Table Knife Wood Haft, and † Cap and Ferrule makers.*

- Abbott George, Kellam wheel
- Arnold John, 2 Wellington street
- † Beatson Francis, 9 Grindlegate
- Bradbury Thos. 1 Workhouse croft
- † Barker J. Rockingham lane
- † Boardman Charles, Norfolk lane
- * Brookes John, Blast lane
- Burley Thomas, ct. 79 Fargate
- † Charlesworth Jph. 39 Burgess st
- † Charlesworth T. Sylvester gardens
- † Egginton James, 35 New Meadow st
- Elliott John, 61 Charles street
- † Ellis Luke, 44 Broad lane
- Fido Thomas, ct. 88 Fargate
- Holleley Thomas, 66, Eyre street
- * Hulley John, ct. 27 Bailey street
- † Jessop James, Wellington street
- Lee William, Lead mill place
- Lee Wm. jun. 21 Cross Burgess st
- † Matthews Thomas, 5 Carver lane
- Moss George, 21 Westbar green
- † Rodgers John, 13 Carver lane
- * Roper John, 62 South street
- Simpson William, Love street
- Smith Charles, Eyre lane
- Smith Joseph, (and toy & box mfr.) Sydney street
- * Snidall Joseph, Wellington street
- Swinscoe John, 52 Westbar
- Sykes & Son (brass) 20 Duke street
- Taylor James, 16 Stanley street
- Tummon Geo. Soho wheel, Bridge st
- Turner Eliza, 24 Grindlegate
- Varah Joseph, ct. 69 Eyre street
- Watson Thomas, Bridgehouses
- White Wm. ct. 1 Burgess street
- * Woollen Jas. 35 New street, P
- Worrall Joseph, 36 Bailey street
- TYPE FOUNDERS.
- Blake & Stephenson 46 Allen street

Bower Geo. W. (late Bower & Bacon)
9 Nursery lane
Garnett Wm. H. (stereotype) 32 Pin-
stone street

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Berry Joseph, 22 Church street
Habbishaw Joseph, 8 King street
Lewis Elizabeth, 7 Market place
McAtcer Michael, 22 Hartshead
Morton George, 19 Castle street
Sawyer William, 7 Union street
Turner Thomas, 22 Westbar green
Walker William, 7 Westbar

UPHOLSTERERS.

See Cabinet Makers.

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Peech Samuel, 8 Market street
Pratt James, Anson street, Park
Radley George, 47 Shales moor
Taylor Rd. S. 11 Division street
Wheatley G. D. 10 Norfolk street
Wright J. (farrier) 61 Norfolk st
WATCH AND CLOCK MAKERS.

Marked § are Jewellers also.

Beal Saml. Cumberland street
§ Bright and Sons, 20 Market place
§ Chumbley Wm. 2 Castle folds
Donking G. (Ger. clock) 38 Fargate
§ Dyson & Brookhouse, 81 Fargate
§ Emanuel Levi, 18 High street
Flather William, 18 Church street
Gadsby Thomas, 19 Fargate
§ Heaton Thomas, 33 King street
Heseldin George, 10 Moorfields
Hibbert Thomas, Edward street
§ Holden George, 21 Fargate
Johnson David, 49 Campo lane
§ Lief George, T. 40 Church street
Lomas Thos. E. (clocks) 56 Broad st
Moss Isaac. 58 Westbar
Raven William, 13 Waingate
§ Robinson Thomas, 28 High street
Russell John, 9 Coulston street
Schwerner L. & Son (Ger.) Watson walk
Skinner John (clock) Morpeth street
Smith Saml. (clock) 4 Allen street
§ Snidall Saml. 16 High street
Symons Samuel, 57 Campo lane
Wilson Edmund S. 47 King street
Wilson John, 3 South street

WEIGHING MACHINE MNFRS,

Hutchinson William, 1 Porter street
Roberts John, 65 Scotland street
Smilter George, Tudor street
Ward Alfred, 1 Church street

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Allatt John, Nursery street

Beardow George, 46 Gibraltar street
Bunting John, Porter street
Coward Peter, 3 South street, P
Eason Thomas, Broomhill
Frith Robert, Little Sheffield
Goodwin George, South street, P
Hall James, Sheaf street, Park
Hall Leonard, New George street
Hallat John, Weigh lane, Park
Kay Thomas, 34 Duke street, P
Laycock Joseph (stage) 142 Allen st
Liversidge Joseph, Wicker lane
Machin Joseph, Little Sheffield
Ward John, Eldon street

Wilson Jonathan, Naw Haymarket

WHITESMITHS AND BELL HANGERS.

*Marked * are Gas Fitters, † are Lock-
smiths, and ‡ wrought iron fencing
manufacturers.*

Amory Sarah, Little Pond street
Ashton Thomas, 44 Duke street P
Bell Thomas, ct. 14 Spring street
Binney Thomas, 20 Holly street
Bradwell Ellis, Steam street
Brammall Adam, Charles street
Burgin Charles, Cattle market
Chambers Charles, Howard lane
Clarkson & Biggs, ct. 96 Fargate
Darwin Samuel, Sheaf Island
Davy Brothers, Norris field works
Dixon John ct. 1 Fargate
Dixon Joseph, West street
* † Ellis & Hardwick, 6 George st
Foster John, Red hill
Gibson William, ct. 52 Scotland st
Green William, Button lane
Hadfield & Sanderson, 1 Earl street
and Wicker lane
Hey John, Sheaf street, Park
Irish William, 72 Moorfields
Littlewood John, Mulberry street
Marriott George, 4 Bridge street
Marriott John, Blonk street
Marsden Thomas, Norris field
Mate John, 12 River street
Middleton James, 1 Orchard lane
Mitchell James, Sheaf street, P
‡ Moore Joseph, West street
Oakes Edward, 64 Westbar
Oates James, 37 Broad lane
Oates Michael, ct. 69 Eyre street
Oates Thomas, Button lane
Ramskar Bryce, 92 Pea croft
Ramskar John, 12 Grindlegate
Ramskar Thomas, York street
Robinson Thomas, 83 Scotland street

Roebuck Benj. et. 29 Arundel street
 Roebuck William, Love street
 Sanderson Charles, et. 6 Arundelst
 Smilter George, Tudor street
 * † Smith George, 24 Norfolk street
 Sorsby William, 21 Lambert street
 * Stacey W. & Geo. 25 Fruit market
 Stainrod John, 11 Hicks lane
 Swindell George, South street, P
 Wallis John, 12 Snow lane
 Wallis William, New Hall street
 † † Ward Alfred, 1 Church street
 Webster John & Co. Tudor street
 Wilks Joseph, Cattle market
 Wilson Hugh, Little Sheffield
 * † Wilson John, 37 Fargate
 Wistow William, 92 Eyre lane
 Wood J. & B. 45 Duke street, P
 * † Wood Thomas, yd. 1 High street
WINE, SPIRIT, AND PORTER
MERCHANTS.

*Marked 1 have wholesale and retail
 licences; 2 wholesale only, and the
 others retail only.*

See also Hotels &c.

1 Aldam Thomas, 13 Church street
 Ashley Paul, Watson walk
 1 Bawer George, 5 High street
 Barton James, (wine) West street
 1 Bolton John and Co. 13 Market st.
 and 80 Westbar green
 Butterworth Joseph, 3 Fargate
 2 Carleton and Co. (and rectifiers) 1
 Union street
 Clifton William, 5 Fargate
 Coxon Matthew, 17 Fargate
 Crapper Samuel, 18 Water lane
 Fordham Henry, 9 Fargate
 1 Fordham John, 9 Castle street
 1 Gillatt Jonathan, 14 Fargate
 1 Golland William, Spring street
 1 Greaves George, 16 Bank street
 2 Gunn Josh. T. (wine) 25 Norfolk st
 1 Hagger John & Son, 24 Campo In
 1 Holland Mary, 28 Snig hill
 Hooley William, 24 High street
 1 Linley Thomas, 1 Westbar

1 Parkin Benj. 10 Scotland street
 1 Pearson John Eyre, Hartshead
 1 Porter John, 7 High street
 Taylor Robert W. 37 Gibraltar st
 1 Turner Saml. Watson walk
 Walker William, 23 Haymarket
 Whaley Joanna, 10 Castle street
 1 Wiley Thomas, 12 Haymarket
 Williams John, Mulberry street
 1 Wilson Wm. & Sons, 12 Pond st
 1 Youle John, 1 Silver street head
 1 Younge Saml. & Co. 2 Haymarket

WIRE DRAWERS.

*Marked † make cast steel, § silver, and
 ‡ German silver wire.*

† Cocker John, Blonk street
 Cocker Robert, 86 Pea croft
 † Cocker Saml. & Son, (& needle and
 fish hook mfrs.) Porter works
 † Cook Robert & Co. *Hathersage*
 § Dixon Joseph H. Wicker
 † Duke Henry, Rockingham lane
 † Dyson Jph. & Co. *Thurgoland*
 † Gallimore Wm. Lambert street
 † Greaves Ralph, *Hathersage*
 Jubb George, *Thurgoland*
 † Paddy Adam, 6 South street
 § Rawlins Benj. 4 Carver st
 † Sanderson Jph. (& iron) *Thurgoland*
 § Taylor John, 21 Gibraltar street
 † Thorp Jacob, 32 Regent street
 Tingle & Co. *Storrs Bridge*

WIRE WORKERS.

Carr George, 1 Burnt Tree lane
 Lee William, 90 Pond street
 Senior Charles, 42 Church street
 Shaw John, 36 Church street

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See Linen Drapers, and Tailors.

Barker Benj. 1 Allen st. & *Bramley*
 Swift George, 14 Bank street

WOOL CARDER.

Wild Luke (& mop yarn) Kellam wheel
WORSTED DEALERS.

See Hosiers.

Gladwin John (mfr. and woolstapler)
 8 Dixon lane

LIST OF STREETS, LANES, COURTS,

WORKS, VILLAS, AND HAMLETS,

IN THE

TOWN AND VICINITY OF SHEFFIELD.

-
- Acorn street, 65 Shales moor
 Albion Works, Arundel lane
 Allen street, 1 Moorfields
 Alpha Cottages, Highfield
 Alsop lane, 20 South street
 Amercy's Orchard, New street, P
 Andrew lane, 28 Wicker
 Andrew street, 21 Wicker
 Andrew's yards, 23 Gibraltar street ;
 30 Furnace hill ; 36 Lambert st. ;
 and South street, Park
 Angel row, 23 Button lane
 Angel street, 11 Market place
 Anson street, South st. P.
 Anvil yard, 72 South street
 Arbour thorne, Intake road
 Arundel lane, 5 Arundel street
 Arundel place, 15 Duke street
 Arundel street, 18 Norfolk street
 Arundel Works, 97 Arundel street
 Atherton's yard, 7 Young street
 Atkinson's yard, Moore street
 Attercliffe road, Saville street
 Back Doncaster st. 14 Shepherd st
 Backfields, 7 Division street
 Bacon Island, Philadelphia
 Bacon's yard, 26 & 31 Garden street
 Badger's yards, 26 Portobello street ;
 and 43 Pond street
 Baggaley, Brightside Bierlow
 Bailey lane, 51 Trippet lane
 Bailey street, 66 Trippet lane
 Bakehouse yard, 55 Allen street
 Baker's hill, foot of Norfolk street
 Baker's row, 50 Harvest lane
 Ball street, 1 Green lane
 Ball yard, 56 Pond street
 Balm green, 67 Barker's pool
 Bank street, 11 Angel street
 Banks (The) Clough lane
 Barber nook, Crookes moor
 Barker's pool, 43 Fargate
 Barracks, Penistone road
 Barrack yard, 51 Osborne street
 Barratt's fold, 15 Allen street
 Barrel yards, 1 Little Pond street ; 15
 Edward st. ; and Duke street, P
 Basin court, Pitsmoor bar
 Bates' square, 20 Tenter street
 Bath street, Thomas street
 Batty's yards, 27 Furnace hill ; and
 11 Castle folds
 Bazaar Market, South street
 Beal's court, 42 Bailey street
 Bee Hive lane, West street
 Beech hill, Park
 Beet street, 76 Allen street
 Beet's yards, 94 West street ; 12
 Wheeldon st. ; & 43 Hawley croft
 Belk's court, 58 Scotland street
 Bellfield place, near Radford street
 Bellfield street & terrace, Port mahon
 Bell's squares, 16 Pinfold street ; and
 66 Solly street
 Bennett lane, South street
 Bennett's Wheel, Hereford street
 Bernard street, Snow hill lane, P
 Bishop's row, 7 Newcastle street
 Bishop street, 43 Tudor street, L. S.
 Black Lion yard, 3 Snig hill
 Blast lane, 20 Broad street, P
 Blonk Island, Cattle market
 Blonk street, 74 Wicker
 Blue Boy street, 140 Allen street
 Boden street, Wellington street
 Bow street, head of Church street
 Bower spring, 69 Westbar green
 Bower street, 54 Spring street
 Bowling green street, 79 Moorfields
 Brammall lane, foot of Porter street
 Bridgefield, Barnsley road
 Bridge hill, Pye bank
 Bridgehouses, North end of Nursery
 street and Iron bridge
 Bridge street, 30 Waingate
 Brightfield, foot of Sharrow lane
 Bright street, 85 South street
 Britannia yard, 14 Pea croft
 Broadfield, near Heeley bridge
 Broad lane, 16 Tenter street

Broad street, Sheaf bridge, P
 Broad street lane, 21 Broad st. P
 Brocco street, 62 Solly street
 Brook hill, Brook view, and Brook
 place, head of Broad lane
 Broom bank, Glossop road
 Broom close, Little Sheffield
 Broom grove and cottage, Glossop rd
 Broom Hall, Vale, and Place, head of
 Broomhall street
 Broomhall street, 32 West street
 Broomhall field street, Hanover st
 Broomhall terrace, Hanover street
 Broomhead's court, 76 Hoyle street
 Broomhill, Glossop road
 Broom lodge, Hanover street
 Broom place & ter. Broomspring ln
 Broom spring lane, Broomhall street
 Brownell street, 97 Allen street
 Brown lane, 21 Brown street
 Brown's row, 105 Rockingham st
 Brown's square, Pitt street
 Brown place, 13 New street, P
 Brown street, 14 Paternoster row
 Brunswick street, Wilkinson street
 Bull stake, *now* Haymarket
 Burdekin's yard, 48 Bridgehouses
 Burgess street, head of Fargate
 Burn greave, Occupation road
 Burnt tree lane, 131 Allen street
 Burton head, Attercliffe road
 Button lane, head of South street
 Button row, New street, Park
 Cabbage alley, 14 New Church street
 Cadman's place, Brammall lane
 Campo lane, York strert
 Canal bridge and warehouse, Ex-
 change street
 Canning street, Division street
 Cannon hall, Barnsley road
 Cannon yard, 7 Scotland street
 Canton place, Upperthotpe
 Carfield & wood, Occupation road
 Carr lane, 8 Bailey lane
 Carver lane, 12 West street
 Carver street, South st. to West st
 Castlefolds, Haymarket
 Castlefolds lane, 14 Castlefolds
 Castle green, 6 Castle street
 Caste hill, 8 Castle folds
 Castle st., Angel st. to Haymarket
 Cattle market, Furnival road
 Cavendish street, Broomhall street
 Centrefields, Infirmary road
 Champion's yard, 73 Carver street
 Change alley, 1 Fruit market
 Chapel street, 36 Bridgehouses

Chapel walk, 5 Fargate
 Chapel yards, 53 Coalpit lane; 83
 Scotland street; 48 Garden street;
 and 1 Bow street
 Charles street & lane, 43 Norfolk st
 Charlotte square, Shepherd street
 Charlotte street and ln. 63 West st
 Cheese market, Corn Exchange
 Cheney place, head of West street
 Cheney row, 53 Norfolk street
 Cheney square, 20 New Church st
 Cherry-mount, Clough lane
 Cherry tree yard, 36 Gibraltar street
 Chester street, Trafalgar street
 Church street, head of High street
 Claremont pl., villa, & st., Glossop rd
 Clarence st., foot of Broomhall street
 Clarence st., St. Philip's road
 Clarke grove and cottage, Broom
 bank road
 Clarke houses, Broom bank road
 Clarke house lane, Glossop road
 Clarkson street, Glossop road
 Clay hole yard, 70 Osborne street
 Clayton square, 1 Brownell street
 Claywood terrace, Shrewsbury road, P
 Clifford, Sharrow moor road
 Cliff's court, 3 High street
 Clough lane, Porter bridge
 Clough place, St. Mary's church
 Clough wheel, The Banks
 Club-Garden street & walk, Little S.
 Club yard, 12 Mill sands
 Club mill yard, 19 Smithfield
 Coldwell street, Earl street
 Coalpit lane, 52 Barker's pool
 Cock yard, 74 Broad lane
 Cockshutts, near Norwood
 Collier's row, 65 Duke street, P
 Columbia works, Suffolk road
 Commercial st., head of Haymarket
 Commercial buildings, Post office
 Common side, Crookes moor
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 Copper street, 26 Gibraltar street
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 Corn hill, 60 Solly street
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 Coulston croft, *now* Bridge street
 Coulston street, 67 Westbar
 Crabtree, (Upper & Lower) Pitsmoor
 Crawshaw's yard, 39 High street

- Creswick square, 22 Pond hill
 Cricket Inn lane, head of Broad st. P
 Crooked steps, 56 Pye bank
 Crookes moor, head of Broad lane
 Cross Burgess street, 27 Pinstone st
 Cross Chapel street, 19 Pye bank
 Cross George street, Philadelphia
 Cross Smithfield, 18 Smithfield
 Crossland square, 108 Allen street
 Cross Love street, 8 Love street
 Crown alley, 23 Duke street, P
 Crownshaw's yard, 42 Shales moor
 Cumberland street, 41 South street
 Cupola street, 22 Gibraltar street
 Cutler's Arms yard, 88 Fargate
 Daisy walk, 95 Allen street
 Daniel hill, Upperthorpe
 Dearman's square, 1 Bailey ln
 Dee street, Broomhall street
 Deep pit, Intake road
 Devonshire ln., 74 Rockingham street
 Devonshire street, Division street
 Devonshire terrace, 46 West st
 Dickinson's row, Kellam street
 Division lane, 83 Carver street
 Division street, Barker's pool
 Dixon lane, 14 Haymarket
 Dixon street, Penistone road
 Dobb's yard, 93 Broad lane
 Dodson's yard, 27 Stanley street
 Don Works, Mill sands
 Don Brewery, Penistone road
 Doncaster street, 139 Allen street
 Duke lane, 5 Porter street
 Duke street, 5 South street
 Duke street, 61 Broad street, P
 Duke street lane, Low street, P
 Dunfields, 54 Shales moor
 Dun lane, 3 Dunfields
 Dun street, 44 Shales moor
 Dungworth's yard, Porter street
 Dyer's bridge, Pond hill
 Eadon's square, 21 Garden street
 Eagle works, Russell street
 Earl lane, 20 South street
 Earl street, 21 South street
 East bank, Suffolk road, P
 East hill, East bank, P
 East parade, 26 High street,
 East street, 23 High street, P
 Ebenezer street, 67 Shales moor
 Ebenezer works and pl. Russell st
 Ecclesall New Road, Little Sheffield
 Edge (The) Cherry Tree hill
 Ecclesall New road, Little Sheffield
 Eccleshall works, Rockingham st
 Edon street, Devonshire lane
 Edward street, 43 Scotland street
 Edward street, top of Fitzalan st
 Effingham st. & ln. cattle market
 Egerton house, Glossop road
 Egerton street, Thomas street
 Egypt yard, 2 North street
 Eldon street, Devonshire street
 Ellin's row, 35 Carver street
 Ellin's yard, foot of Arundel street
 Ellis street, 28 Burnt tree lane
 Ellison street, Netherthorpe
 Emerson's yard, 16 Pea croft
 Endcliffe, Fulwood road
 Exchange street, Castle folds
 Eyre lane, foot of Surrey street
 Eyre street, Surrey street
 Farfield, Hill foot bridge
 Fargate, 24 High street
 Farm bank, Shrewsbury road, P
 Farrington's yard, Holly street
 Favell's yard, 78 Fargate
 Fernley place, Glossop road
 Fieldhead, Heeley road
 Figtree lane, 11 Bank street
 Firs hill and vale, Pitsmoor
 Fish and Poultry market, Corn Ex-
 change
 Fitzalan street, 24 Chapel st
 Fitzwilliam street and pl. West st
 Flat street, 9 Market street
 Flockton's row, Rockingham street
 Forge lane, 9 Shude hill
 Fornham street, Lead mills
 Fox street, Pye bank
 Fox town, Pitsmoor
 Fox's yard, 1 New Church street
 Frith's buildings, Nursery lane
 Frith's square, 21 Hoyle street
 Froggatt lane, 22 Eyre street
 Fruit market, 16 Market place
 Fruit market, (New) King street
 Fulwood road, Broom hill
 Furnace hill, 1 Gibraltar street
 Furnival lane, 2 Porter street
 Furnival road, Cattle market
 Furnival street, Union street
 Garden square, 96 Broad lane
 Garden street, 104 Broad lane
 Garden walk, 22 Garden street
 Gatefield, Infirmary road
 Gate yard, 60 Coalpit lane
 Gell street and terrace, Glossop road
 George lane, Little Sheffield
 George street, 10 High street
 George street, Philadelphia
 Gibraltar st., 69 Westbar geen
 Gibson's square, 57 Duke street, P

- Gibson's yard, 17 Hawley croft
 Gilbert street, South street, P
 Gin stables, Intake road
 Globe works, Penistone road
 Glossop road, West street
 Glossop's yard, 26 Pea croft
 Goodwin's yard, Bright street
 Granville street, Shrewsbury rd. P
 Gray street, Rock street
 Greave's row, 14 Matthew street
 Green lane, Penistone road
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 Green square, Charles lane
 Grindlegate, 36 Westbar green
 Grove house, Pitsmoor
 Grove street and row, Hill foot
 Gunn's yard, 25 Norfolk street
 Hague lane, Gilbert street, P
 Hallamgate, near Crookes
 Hall car, Saville street
 Hall car place, near Saville st
 Hall car terrace, Occupation road
 Hallamshire Works, Rockingham st
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 Hartshead, 9 Market place
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 Heeley bank, Suffolk road, Park
 Henry streets, Philadelphia road, and
 South street, Park
 Hereford lane, 11 Cumberland st
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 Hermitage place, Hermitage street
 Hermitage st. Little Sheffield
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 High house and ter., Penistone road
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 Hoole's yard, 15 Mill sands
 Hop yard lane, Clough wheel, P
 Hounsfield's yard, 17 Cupola street
 Howard hill, Steel bank
 Howard lane, 2 Norfolk lane
 Howard place, Eyre lane
 Howard street, 35 Norfolk street
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 Hyde park, Cricket Inn road, P
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 Isle (The) 66 Bridge street
 Jehu lane, *now* Commercial street
 Jenkinson's yard, 31 Bailey lane
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 Kay's yard, 53 Meadow street
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 Kenyon alley, 47 Allen street
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 Kitchen grove, Pitsmoor
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 Lambert place, 7 Lambert street
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 Lasker (Upper and Nether) Wheels,
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 Leavey greave, Brook hill
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 Little Sheffield, South street

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 Mount Pleasant, Sharrow lane
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 Mulberry street, 7 High street
 Nag's head yard, 23 Haymarket
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 Palestine place, Fulwood road
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 Park field, Highfield terrace
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 Park hill lane, New street, Park
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- Piper lane and houses, near Crabtree
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 Radford place, Radford street
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 Raisen hall, Norwood
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 Sheaf island, Pond hill
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 Sheaf street, 71 Broad street, Park
 Sheaf works, Canal side, Park
 Sheffield moor, *now* South street
 Sheldon row, 3 Willey street
 Sheldon's square, Orchard street
 Sheldon street, Little Sheffield
 Shemeldcroft, 7 Forge lane
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 Shrewsbury road, hospital, & terrace,
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 Silcock's square, Norfolk lane
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- Silver street head, 10 Paradise square
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 Sims croft, 24 Townhead street
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 Spring street, 1 Coulston street
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 Steam street, Love street
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 St. George's place, Broad lane
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 Water lane, 1 Castle street
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 Waterloo place, Green In & Stanley st
 Watery street, Infirmary road
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
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West lane, 2 Carver street	Workhouse croft, 34 Westbar, to Paradise square
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POST OFFICE, 14, HIGH STREET.

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Mail, to Gainsbro' and Louth, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 9 mornng. (a & c.)

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Commander-in-Chief, to Doncaster, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 6 evg. (c.)

Ebor, to Leeds and York, 8 mornng.

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
Times, to Leeds, Newcastle, Edinburgh, &c., 6 mornng.

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Umpire, to Manchester, through Glossop, 10 mornng. (a & c.)

Union, to Whitley Bridge, Askern, York, Goole, Hull, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 7 mornng. (a & c.)

Water Witch, to Rotherham, Doncaster, Thorne, and Newbridge, to meet the Hull steam packets, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 5 mornng.

 Coaches to *Scarbro', Buxton, Matlock, and Askern*, leave the above and the following Inns, daily, during the Bathing Season.

COACHES

FROM THE TONTINE AND KING'S HEAD.

W. L. Bickley & Co. Proprietors.

Dart, to Derby, by Baslow, Bakewell, Matlock, &c. 7 morning.

Hope, to London, 11 mornng.; and to Huddersfield and Halifax, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 2 aft.

Express, to London, 2 aft.; and to Leeds, 11 mornng.

Regulator, to Manchester, Bakewell, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 7 mornng.

Times, to Birmingham, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 night, & to Gainsbro', Lincoln, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 2 aft.

Red Rover, to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 6 mornng.; and to Thorne, $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 5 mornng.

Eclipse, to Doncaster, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 10 mornng.

Commander-in-Chief, to Doncaster, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 6 evg.

Pilot, to Birmingham, 10 mornng.; and to Leeds, 4 aft.

Stag, to Manchester, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 10 mornng.

Industry, to Retford and Worksop, 6 evg.

Transit, to York, via Doncaster, Askern, and Selby, 7 mornng.

FROM THE ALBION HOTEL.

Fair Trader, to Manchester, by Woodhead, Mottram, Ashton, &c., 10 mornng.

A Coach to Worksop, every Mon. Tu. Thur. & Sat.

FROM THE FALCON INN, AND NO. 18 WAINGATE.

Percival, Hopkinson, & Co. Proprietors.

Red Rover, to Thorne, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 5 mornng. | *Rob Roy*, to Leeds, 6 mornng.

FROM THE YELLOW LION, HAYMARKET.

True Briton, to Worksop, Newark, &c., every Mon. Wed. & Fri. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 mg.
Mail Gigs, to Doncaster, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 2 aft.; and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aft.

FROM THE WHITE SWAN, WESTBAR.

Wm. Marsh's Van, to Thurgoland, Tues. & Sat. 4 aft.

FROM WAINGATE.

The *Criterion* and *Invincible* Omnibuses, to ROTHERHAM, at 9 and $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 9 morning, and at 2 and 3 aft. Also, CARS to Rotherham every hour.

FROM THE GREEN MAN, PARK.

A Car to ECKINGTON, Tues. & Sat. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 afternoon.

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From the Canal Basin, where Goods may be deposited on the Wharfs, or in the COMPANY'S WAREHOUSE, where all information respecting the sailing of Vessels may be obtained.

To HULL, the Humber Union Steam Company's *fly boats*, every Tuesday and Friday, to meet the *London packets*:—John Bower, *agent*, 2 Castle folds.

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Late Morley's Contract, a vessel every week to and from Symons' Wharf, LONDON; and Mrs. H. Hawkswell's boats to WAKEFIELD, LEEDS, &c. once in three weeks:—William Schofield, *agent*, Neptune Inn, Canal Basin.

E. & H. Cadman's vessels to HULL,

LONDON, &c. weekly:—*office*, Blast lane.

Rd. Pearson & Co.'s vessels, every Tuesday and Friday night, to HULL, whence goods are forwarded by steam packets to London, &c.:—B. Skidmore, *agent*, New Haymarket.

JPH. SMITH's vessels, weekly, to LONDON, LEEDS, YORK, &c.

T. & C. DEARNALY's vessels to YORK, every three or four weeks.

W. MORLEY, SONS, & Co.'s vessels to HULL, &c. every week:—*office*, Canal Basin.

PICKFORD & Co. convey goods by canals and waggons to all parts of the kingdom:—*office*, Tudor street.

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DEACON & Co., 22 Orchard street, waggons every night at 10, to London, Birmingham, Bristol, and all parts of the South of England; and to meet their *fly boats* at Leicester: also a waggon every afternoon at 5, to Leeds, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, and all parts of the North:—Rich. Porch, *agent*.

JPH. GAMBLE & Co., 10 Arundel street, waggons daily to Derby, with goods for London, Birmingham, Staffordshire, &c.; also every Tu. Thur. Fri. & Sat. to Penistone, Huddersfield, Halifax, Skipton, Lancaster, &c.; and JPH. COCKERHAM & Co.'s waggons daily to Leeds and all parts of the North.

JAS. HIBBERSON, 23 Eyre street, to Manchester, Liverpool, and all

parts of Lancashire and Cheshire, daily, at 9 evg.; and to Gainsbro' and all parts of Lincolnshire, every Mon. and Thurs. at 12 noon:—Lake Binney, *agent*.

ROBT. HUNT & SONS, 62 Eyre st., every Mon. Tu. Thurs. & Sat. to London, by Worksop, Ollerton, Newark, Cambridge, &c. with goods for all parts of Norfolk, Suffolk, &c.:—Joseph Warhurst, *agent*.

ANN JOHNSON, 45 Gibraltar street, every evening, to Manchester and all parts of Lancashire and Cheshire:—John Johnson, *agent*.

SARAH LISTER & Co., 53 Eyre st., daily to Chesterfield, Derby, Birmingham, Bristol, Staffordshire, &c.; and RIDSDALE & SONS, every Mon. Tu. Thur. & Sat. to Wakefield, Leeds,

and all parts of the North:—John Thompson, *agent*.

PICKFORD & Co., *Tudor street*,—VAN every evening at 9, except Sun., to London, by Mansfield, Nottingham, Leicester, &c. in 34 hours;—also a *waggon* daily by same route, and another daily to Staley Bridge, Ashton, and Manchester, whence goods are forwarded to Liverpool by the railway:—Wm. Murfin, *agent*.

G. WHEATCROFT & SONS, *Norfolk row*, daily at 9 evening, to Buckland Hollow, whence goods are forwarded by waggons and boats to Derby, Birmingham, and all parts of the West. Also waggons daily to London, Manchester, Leeds, Hull, &c.

To DONCASTER and THORNE, to

meet the *Hull and London Steam Packets*,—Mary Jackson, 15 Furnival street, every afternoon; and John Adams, 85 Eyre lane, every Tuesday afternoon and Friday night.


To BAWTRY, GAINSBRO', &c., Wm. Gee, 49 Gibraltar street; and Wm. Crampton, 16 Silver street, every Mon. and Thurs. noon.

To WORKSOP, RETFORD, LINCOLN, &c. by Markham Moor, *Edwd. War-rington*, 9 Norfolk street; and *Thos. Whatham*, 8 Nag's Head yard, every Wed. noon; and *Joseph Morton*, 26 Andrew street, every Tues. at 1 aft.

To YORK, PONTEFRAC, &c. *Thos. Dawson's waggon*, from the Albion Hotel yard, every Mon. and Fri. at 7 evening.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Except where otherwise expressed they arrive at 9 or 10 in the morning, and depart at 2 or 3 in the afternoon.

 INNS.—Those marked 1, attend the Albion Hotel; 2, Angel & Crown, Fargate; 3, Ball, Campo lane; 4, Bay Childers, High street; 5, Black Swan, Fargate; 6, Blue Bell, Commercial street; 7, Bull and Mouth; 8, Cock, Paradise square; 9, Cutlers' Arms, New Church street; 10, Exchange Inn; 11, George Inn; 12, Green Man, Park; 12½, Hare and Hounds, Nursery street; 13, London 'Prentice, Westbar green; 14, Norfolk Arms, Dixon lane; 15, Old Tankard, Westbar green; 16, Pheasant Inn; 17, Rose & Crown, Waingate; 18, Spread Eagle; 19, Travellers Inn; 20, White Bear; 21, White Swan, West bar; and 22, Yellow Lion, Haymarket

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| 22 Anston, George Green, tu. | rot, foot of Coalpit ln. tu. th. & sat. |
| 9 Ashbourne &c. J. Hardy, tu. | |
| 20 Ashford, George Frith, sat. | 11 Clown, C. Pepper, tu. & sat. |
| 6 Aston & Laughton, J. Pashley, tu. | 22 Doncaster Mail Gig, daily at half past 2 aft. takes small parcels. |
| 2 Bakewell & Buxton, J. Foulstone, tue. and sat. | 17 John Birley, tu. and fri. |
| 12 Barlbro', Eckington, & Whitwell, William Peddish, tu. | 2 Doncaster, T. Flintham, tu. & fri. |
| 17 Barnsley, thro' Rotherham, John Handley, daily | 2 Dronfield, J. Cox, tu. and sat. |
| 12 Bawtry, Anthony Embly, sat. | 7 Ecclesfield, J. Cox, tu. th. & sat. |
| 12½ Beighton, J. Skelton, tu. & sat | 17 Ecclesfield, G. Ellis, tu. th. & sa. |
| 7 Blyth, M. Kirkby, fri. morning | 12 Eckington Rt. Fletcher, tu. & sat. |
| 18 Bradfield, Jph. Earnshaw, daily 10 morning | 14 Eckington, J. Goodwin, tu. th. sa. |
| 17 Bradwell and Chatsworth, Robt. Sheldon, sat. | 2 Eyam, William Smith, tu. th. sa. |
| 4 Bradwell, W. Brammall, tu. & sa. | 12 Gainsbro', <i>see Bawtry</i> . |
| 11 Castleton, T. Kirk, tu. & sat. | 17 Great Hucklow and Manchester, Benj. Turner, sat. |
| 17 Chesterfield, S. Worrall, tu. th. sa. | 15 Grenoside, Jas. Hobson & James Trickett, tu. and sat. 5 |
| 9 Chesterfield, J. Cox, tu. & sat. | 16 Harthill &c. Mr. Clark, sat. |
| Chesterfield, Frs. Robinson, Par- | 6 Harthill, C. Hancock, sat. |
| | 4 Hathersage, — Marsden, tu. |
| | 6 Hathersage, T. Burrows, tu. & sa. |

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| <p>9 Holmfirth, N. Batley, fri.
 21 Hoyland Swaine, Jph. Swift, mon.
 wed. & fri. at 5 afternoon.
 21 Ingbircworth, S. Webster, fri.
 3 Little Hucklow, and Grindelow,
 John Bagshaw
 Longston and Leek, 10 Haymar-
 ket, sat.
 6 Mansfield, George Cooper, tu. sat.
 22 Matlock, B. Brinsley, fri. 8 mg.
 9 Middleton, W. Moseley, tu. th. sa.
 19 Midhope, J. Brownell, fri.
 21 Penistone & Holmfirth, J. Swift,
 mon. wed. & fri. & W. Jackson, fri.
 Penistone, Edw. Lockwood, from
 the Fleur-de-lis, sat.
 17 Pontefract & Hemsworth, through
 Wath, Chas. Blackburn, tu. th.
 8 Rawmarsh, R. Stevenson, tu.
 10 Retford, G. Smith, tu. fri. at 2 aft.
 9 Rotherham and Doncaster, Edw.
 Wilkinson, daily.</p> | <p>17 Rotherham, J. Handley, daily
 6 Rotherham, G. Brookes, tu. & sat.
 13 Stannington, C. Cheek, daily 10mg
 8 Swinton, J. Newton, tu.
 16 Thorpe Salvin, F. Atkin, sat. 12 n
 21 Thurgoland, W. Marsh, tu. & sat.
 4 Thurlston, M. Beaumont, fri.
 22 Tickhill, Bawtry & Retford, Geo.
 Malkin, tu. & fri. 8 morning
 12 Tideswell, G. Harrison, tuesday
 and thursday noon
 4 Wales, Mr. Booth, tu.
 17 Wath, C. Blackburn, tu. & th.
 Wath, Wm. Moore, from the An-
 vil, tu. and th.
 16 Woodhouse, J. Frith, tu. & sat.
 22 Worksop, J. Ward, tu. fr. 12 noon
 17 Worksop, G. Storey, wed. & sat.
 21 Wortley & Thurgoland, tu. & sat.
 Wortley, J. Waller, post-man,
 daily, from 37 South street.</p> |
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ROTHERHAM.

ROTHERHAM is a busy market town on the navigable part of the river Don, and has long been celebrated for its iron and steel works; its noble gothic church; its extensive corn and cattle market; and for the glass-houses, and numerous potteries in its vicinity. As has been seen in the early history of Hallamshire, Rotherham is more ancient than its gigantic neighbour, Sheffield, from which it is distant 6 miles, N.E. by E., being 12 miles from Doncaster, 12 from Barnsley, and 168 from London. It is situated partly on the declivity of a hill, and partly in a valley, on the river Don, at its conflux with the river *Rother*, from which it has its name. The houses are generally of stone, and some of them are handsomely and substantially built; but owing to the low situation of many of them, and to the irregularity and narrowness of the streets, the town has rather a dull appearance, though it contains upwards of 6,000 inhabitants, including its populous suburbs of *Masbro'* and the *Holmes*, which are in Kimberworth township, on the western side of the Don, which is here crossed by a fine old *bridge*, of five pointed arches, with an elegant *chapel*, standing on the centre pier, and now used as the town prison. The PARISH of Rotherham is in the Upper Division of the Wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, and in the Deanery of Doncaster. It is of considerable extent, comprising within its ample limits, two Chapels of Ease, and no fewer than eight *townships*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the number of inhabitants in each at the three last decennial periods of the parliamentary census, and the annual value of the lands and buildings as assessed for the property tax in 1815.

TOWNSHIPS IN ROTHERHAM PARISH.	Annual Value, in 1815.	POPULATION.			
		in 1801.	in 1811.	in 1821.	in 1831.
Rotherham.....	£9,807	3,070	2,950	3,548	4,083
Brinsworth.....	3,077	183	208	225	227
Catcliffe.....	*	135	170	202	196
Dalton.....	2,251	225	264	225	187
Greasbrough (Chapelry).....	4,311	1,166	1,253	1,252	1,290
Kimberworth.....	10,770	3,326	3,482	3,797	4,031
Orgreave.....	*	45	42	47	35
Tinsley (Chapelry).....	16,214*	268	302	327	368
Total.....	46,430	8,418	8,671	9,623	10,417

* The Annual Value of Orgreave and Catcliffe was included with Tinsley.

Rotherham township contains 1,140 acres of land, of which the principal owners are the Earl of Effingham, (lord of the manor;) the Walkers, of Masbro', the Feoffees of Rotherham, and the heirs of the late Samuel Buck, Esq. Before the Norman Conquest, *Acune* the Saxon, was lord of the MANOR OF ROTHERHAM, but William the Conqueror dispossessed him, and gave it to the *Earl of Mortaign*, under whom it was held by one *Nigel*, (see p. 12) from whose descendants it passed to the family of *Vesey*, one of whom, in the reign of Edward I., gave it to Rufford Abbey, in Nottinghamshire, together with eight oxgangs of land in the said lordship, and the advowson of one moiety of the church. It remained in the possession of the monks of that house till the dissolution of the monasteries, when Henry VIII., granted it to the Earl of Shrewsbury, from whom it hath descended, together with Kimberworth manor, to the present lord and impropiator, the Earl of Effingham, a collateral descendant of the illustrious Howards, Dukes of Norfolk (see p. 25.) During the civil wars in the reign of Charles I., Rotherham embraced the popular cause; but in 1643, "it was reduced to subjection by Wm. Cavendish," who was afterwards created Duke of Newcastle. After the siege of Sheffield, (see p. 26) it fell into the hands of the parliamentarians, and since that period its peace has not been disturbed by any military conflict.

MANUFACTURES.—In ancient times, Rotherham was famous for its manufacture of edge tools, and there are still iron and steel works on a large scale in its immediate vicinity, especially in its suburbs, *Masbro'* and the *Holmes*, both in the township of *Kimberworth*, in which, as has been seen at page 13, there were mines of ironstone, two *smelting furnaces*, and two *forges*, as early as 1160, but these appear to have been of very small dimensions, compared with the immense IRON WORKS OF MASBRO', which were founded by the late *Samuel Walker, Esq.*, whose history is short but instructive. At twelve years of age he was left an orphan, with two brothers and four sisters, without property, and almost without education. His industry and talents soon supplied these deficiencies, and qualified him for keeping a school. He afterwards established, along with his brothers, Aaron and Jonathan, a small foundry, which in time, under his fostering genius, became one of the most extensive and flourishing establishments of the kind in Europe. He died on the 12th of May, 1782, in the 66th year of his age, rich in property, and abounding in christian virtues. At these great iron works there were manu-

factured during the late wars with America and France, immense quantities of *cannon* of the largest caliber, and almost every kind of cast iron articles, as well as many of wrought iron. The large iron bridges of Sunderland, Yarm, and Staines, as well as the bridge which crosses the Thames, called Southwark Bridge, were cast at these foundries, in which less business is at present done than formerly, partly from the number of similar establishments which have arisen in other parts of the kingdom, but principally, perhaps, from the great wealth of the Walker family having diminished the stimulus to ardent exertion. They commenced a *bank* in Sheffield and Rotherham, in 1792; but in 1836 it was transferred to a joint stock company. After peace had been restored to Europe in 1815, and there was no longer any demand for those military and naval stores, such as cannon, mortars, balls, &c., the Walkers gave up their extensive iron and steel works, (except one smelting furnace;) and from the immense number of workmen who were thrown out of employment, Rotherham appeared to be doomed to a speedy and ruinous decay; but happily the deserted works were, in a few years, divided and let off to more humble speculators; and since then both the iron and steel manufactures have continued to increase. The town possesses great advantages for the production of heavy articles, being on the navigable part of the Don, and having in its vicinity an abundance of coal and ironstone. A RAILWAY is now forming from Sheffield to Rotherham, and another will, in a few years, pass the western side of the town from Derby to Leeds, as has been seen at page 45.

The weekly MARKET, which is held on Monday, is extensively supplied with corn and cattle, and on every second Monday there is a fair, or great market, for fat cattle, sheep, and hogs; and this, like the fortnight fairs of Wakefield, which it much resembles, is numerously attended by graziers and butchers from various parts of the country, though it has been much injured by the establishment of similar markets at Manchester, Leeds, and Sheffield. RACES are held here annually, on the Wednesday and Thursday before Doncaster races; a '*Statutes*' or *hiring for servants* on the first Monday in November, and two *fairs* on Whit-Monday and December 1st. In 1801, an act of parliament was obtained for *lighting and cleansing* the town, and for making new *market places*. Under the powers of this act, the commissioners erected the present *shambles*, near the Butter-Cross, but the cattle are exposed for sale in the Crofts, on the south side of the town, where there are convenient pens and every necessary accommodation. On the river are several extensive *wharfs*, and in the town and neighbourhood are two *glass-houses*, a large *brewery*, and several *china and earthenware manufactories*, for a description of which see Swinton and Rawmarsh, in vol. 2nd.

The PARISH CHURCH is a spacious and handsome Gothic fabric, built in the reign of Edward IV., on the site of a Saxon edifice. It is dedicated to All Saints; and is indisputably one of the finest parochial places of worship in Yorkshire. Its interior includes a spacious nave, two side aisles, a north and south transept, and a chancel, which has an open communication with the aisles, but is divided from the nave by the organ gallery. On February 22nd, 1826, four compartments of the ceiling above the nave, were destroyed by a fire, occasioned by a plumber leaving a pan of boiling lead on the roof. On July

2nd, 1830, the fine lofty *spire* was struck by lightning, and so much damaged, that 27 feet of it had to be taken down and rebuilt at the cost of £230. Camden says, "In the year 1410, a perpetual vicarage was ordained in it; and one Mr. Paldon founded a chantry on the altar of *St. Crosse* in this church; but it is long ago suppressed." Here were formerly five CHANTRIES, viz. Holy Cross, valued at the dissolution at £10 12s. 1d. per annum; St. Mary's, £3. 13. 4d.; Our Lady's, £4. 6s. 1d.; St. Catherine's, £4, and H. Carnebull's, £13. 6s. 8d. The rectorial tithes were anciently in the appropriation of the Convent of Clarewell in France, and the Abbey of Rufford in Nottinghamshire; but the Earl of Effingham is now the impropiator, and also patron of the vicarage, which is valued in the Liber Regis, at £16. 8s. 6d., and is worth about £400 per annum. The Rev. Thomas Blackley, M. A. is the incumbent.

There are in the town four CHAPELS belonging to Dissenters, viz., the *Independent Chapel*, connected with the Independent College; the *Particular Baptist Chapel*, near the foot of Westgate; the Presbyterian or Unitarian chapel at the head of Oil-Mill-Lane, erected in 1706; and the Wesleyan Methodist chapel in Talbot-lane, built in 1805, and enlarged in 1832, so that it will now hold 1,500 hearers. The Baptist chapel was built in 1836, in lieu of the small old chapel on Masbro' Common. It has a handsome stone-front in the Grecian style, and cost about £1,100.

The COLLEGE, which has long been used as an *Inn*, was founded in 20th of Edward IV., by *Thomas Scot*, usually called *Thomas of Rotherham*, Archbishop of York, who dedicated it to our Lord JESUS, and placed therein a provost, five priests, six choristers, and three schoolmasters, to teach grammar, music, reading, and writing; but it was suppressed with the monasteries, by Henry VIII., and the revenues taken from it; but this loss was soon afterwards compensated by the foundation of a Grammar School, a Charity School, and by numerous bequests to the church and poor, most of which are vested in trust with the Churchwardens and the 'FEOFFEEES OF THE COMMON LANDS OF ROTHERHAM.' The oldest deed respecting the latter trust, is dated 26th of Elizabeth, and recites that the inhabitants conveyed to the twelve Feoffees and their successors, in perpetuity, certain charity and other public property to be employed to divers good uses, "as before-time had been accustomed, that is to say, for the relief of the poor people of the town, for the maintaining and repairing of bridges in and about the town, and for and towards the discharge and contribution of fifteens, taxes, musters, and other common charges, wherewith the town of Rotherham and inhabitants thereof might be charged." The number of twelve Feoffees is kept up by election in the manner specified in a trust-deed executed in 1778, the lord of the manor and the vicar being always two of the number. The "common lands which they hold in trust, are subject to several specific payments for charitable purposes in respect of other charity property mixed therewith." The trust-property consists of about 70 acres of land, and the Ship Inn, and from 20 to 30 other houses, &c. in Rotherham and Masbro', which yield collectively, upwards of £567 per annum.

The *Grammar School* forms a branch of the general trust of the Feoffees, but there are no deeds or writings relative to its foundation, though the master receives a yearly stipend of £10. 15s. 4d. from the

land revenues of the crown, supposed to have been reserved on the dissolution of Jesus College. The Feoffees appoint the master, and allow him the free use of a house, and a yearly gratuity of £8. He has also £5 annually from land in Rotherham and Dalton, bequeathed by a person named Oakes. The school is free for classical learning only, but the number who resort to it for such instruction is usually very small; indeed it has for some time been *closed*, owing to a disagreement between the master and the trustees.

The CHARITY SCHOOL, in the Crofts, is reported to have been established by a person named Scot, and the estates destined to its support, were formerly under the direction of separate trustees, but since the year 1775, they have been under the trust and management of the Feoffees, who built the present school and master's house, in 1776. The yearly income of this school amounts to £97. 7s., arising from land in Ecclesfield and Rotherham, several pews in the church, some fee-farm rents, and £20 a-year from the trustees of Ellis's Charity. Of this, £30 is paid to the master, and the remainder is expended in providing clothing and books for the 28 boys, and 20 girls, who are here instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic.—HOLLIS'S CHARITY SCHOOL is attached to the Presbyterian chapel, and is endowed with £20 a-year, left in 1768, by Timothy Hollis, together with £10 a-year to the minister of the chapel, as has been seen in the account of Hollis's Hospital at Sheffield, (vide p. 90.) The master has also the free use of a house, and he is required to teach 12 boys and 12 girls, as free scholars in reading and writing. The BRITISH SCHOOLS, in Rawmarsh-lane, were built by subscription in 1833, for the accommodation of 200 boys, and 200 girls, who are instructed on the Lancastrian system. These schools were first established in the Town Hall, in May 1831. Each scholar pays one penny per week, and the other funds required for the support of the schools, are raised by voluntary contributions.

The GREAT DOLE, which is under the management of the Churchwardens, is distributed by them, in money, among the poor inhabitants, except £2. 12s., which is given in bread. It produces £57. 10s. per annum, arising from lands and houses left by Thomas Woodhouse, in 1606; John Shaw, and Thomas Dickenson, in 1640, and other benefactors. The ALMSHOUSES for four poor women, were founded in 1780, by Mary Bellamy, and are endowed with an estate at Mansfield, let for £59 5s. a year, and the dividends of £223 6s. 10d. new four per cent. annuities. Each almswoman receives an annual stipend of £12 0s. 6d.; and £10 a-year is distributed amongst the poor, by the trustees—Messrs. Robert and James Clarke, John Nightingale, and Joseph Hatfield.

Various other BENEFACTIONS have been bequeathed to the poor of Rotherham, and their dates, the names of the *donors*, and their *annual value*, are as follows:—1640, Thomas Dickenson, 30s.; 1699, Henry Foljambe, 20s.; 1776, Edward Bellamy, £8.; 1779, John Cutforthay, 50s.; 1780, Mary Bellamy, (for apprenticing poor boys) £8.; 1789, John Kay, 32s.; 1800, Samuel Tooker, Esq., 48s.; 1812, Robert Heppenstall, 37s. 6d.; 1689, William Malin, 20s.; 1667, Thomas Taylor, £4. 10s.; 1702, Lady Troth Mallory, £12. 1s.; Downe's gift, 20s.; Mrs. Mansel, £6 10s.; and in 1702, George Beardsall, £6 out of an

estate at Catcliffe, to be distributed annually on St. George's day, "amongst 24 lame, impotent, old, blind and poor persons, not able to work, by 5s. a piece, residing in Rotherham and Catcliffe." J. Wright, of Nottingham, the owner of the estate, refused to pay the latter rent-charge, and a suit in Chancery ensued between him and the churchwardens, which ended in 1822, in a decree, that, after the *costs* (£200) of both plaintiff and defendant, had been paid out of the charity, the rent-charge should be paid annually, and distributed according to the will of the donor; but it would certainly have been more equitable to have thrown these heavy law expenses upon the defendant, by whose injustice they had been incurred, than thus to have annihilated the charity for upwards of thirty years to come. THE POOR RATES for Rotherham township, amounted in 1836, to about £1,300, collected in three rates of 2s. in the pound on the assessed rental.

THE ROTHERHAM INDEPENDENT COLLEGE, situated in Masbro', is an academical institution, for the education of young men, intended for the ministry amongst that class of Protestant Dissenters called Independents. It was opened in 1794. The buildings, which are well adapted for the purpose, stand on a rising ground, in a salubrious situation; they were originally constructed to receive 16 students, but they have since been enlarged, and made to accommodate 25. The funds for the support of this institution arise from voluntary contributions. The late Samuel Walker, noticed at page 254, was one of its original projectors and most munificent donators. 'The Independent Chapel in Masbro', was built by his liberality. There are generally from 14 to 20 students in the college. The Rev. Wm. Hendry Stowell is the *theological tutor*, and the Rev. Thomas Smith, M. A., of Sheffield, the classical tutor.

LIBRARY, DISPENSARY, &c.—In a place where so much provision has been made for affording learning to all classes, it is natural to look for the means of gratifying the taste thus acquired, and accordingly we find in the town a *Subscription Library*, which was established in 1775, and now comprises upwards of 2,500 volumes in the various departments of science, literature, &c. These books are deposited in a handsome *public building*, which was erected in 1829, on the site of the old Town-Hall, at the cost of more than £1,500, raised by voluntary subscription, and £100 given by the Feoffees. This elegant edifice has a semi-circular front, in the Ionic order, and contains commodious apartments, used as a *News Room*, the *Grammar School*, and the *Dispensary*, the latter of which affords medical and surgical aid, as well as medicines, &c., to the afflicted poor, and is supported by the contributions of the benevolent, and an annuity of £21 paid by the Feoffees. Mr. J. Goodall, is the resident surgeon and apothecary. The number of patients admitted since the establishment of the dispensary in 1806, amounted in 1836, to 14,262; and in the latter year, the subscriptions yielded £251. Amongst the *Eminent Men* who were natives of Rotherham, we find the before-named *Thomas, Archbishop of York*, and Robert Sanderson, *Bishop of Lincoln*, the latter of whom died in 1663.

The new Town Hall is a handsome fabric with spacious court-rooms, &c., near the old College. *Quarter Sessions* for the county are held here; and a *Party Session* is held every alternate Monday, when two or more of the following MAGISTRATES are in attendance, viz. the Rev. John Lowe, of Wentworth; Rev. H. S. Milner, LL.D.,

of Thrybergh; John Fullerton, Esq., of Thrybergh Park; Henry Walker, Esq., of Clifton House; T. B. Bosville, Esq. of Ravenfield; Rev. George Chandler, of Treeton; and the Rev. Wm. Alderson, of Aston; to all of whom Mr. John Oxley is *clerk*.

Many *improvements* have lately been effected in Rotherham; and in the vicinity are several handsome villas. In 1801, an *act* was obtained for *lighting and cleansing* the town, and for making the new market places already noticed. In 1827, a company of shareholders with a capital of £2,000, established public WATER WORKS, from which the principal part of the town is now supplied. The water is pumped by a steam engine, (at the rate of 70,000 gallons per day) from the ever-flowing springs in Wellgate, into two large cisterns at Quarry Hill and the Crofts, from which pipes are laid to the dwellings of the inhabitants.

The GAS WORKS, near the *Bridge*, were erected in 1833, by a company of proprietors with a capital of £5,000, raised in £25 shares, but they have yet expended only £4,000. The works were constructed under the skilful direction of Mr. Colquhoun, of Sheffield, and the town was first illuminated with their brilliant vapour, on Nov. 15th, 1833. At the works are 12 retorts, and a gasometer, of 120,460 cubic feet. The DON NAVIGATION, (see p. 43,) has been considerably improved by the excavation of a *new cut*, broad and deep enough for vessels of 90 tons burthen, and nearly two miles in length;—extending in a direct line from the vicinity of the bridge, to the Holmes Iron Works, and thence to Jordan dam, near which it terminates in the old line. The completion of the *North Midland and Sheffield Railways* (see p. 45,) will give a powerful impetus to the prosperity of Rotherham and the extensive collieries, iron works, and potteries, in its vicinity.

ROTHERHAM DIRECTORY,

INCLUDING

MASBRO', THE HOLMES, AND ICKLES.

POST OFFICE, High-street, Mrs. Martha Wilson, *Post Mistress*.

Letters are despatched to *London and the South and East*, at half past nine morning, and arrive at three afternoon, by the Louth and Sheffield Mail.—To *Sheffield and the West* at one afternoon, and arrive at three afternoon by the Doncaster Mail Gig, which conveys Letters for the North.

THE CONTRACTIONS used for names of STREETS are, Brt. for Bridgegate; Chst. Church street; Cfts. Crofts; Clst. College street; Dgt. Doncaster gate; Hst. High street; Mkp. or Mkt. pl. Market place; Mgt. Millgate; Msb. Masbro'; Tln. Talbot lane; Wlgt. Wellgate; Wsgt. Westgate; W. end for West end; and Pln. for Pigeon lane.

MISCELLANY.—Comprising the Addresses of Gentry, Clergy, Partners in firms, and others not arranged under the classification of Trades and Professions.

Allen Rev. Jas. (Met. min.) Talbot lane	Awburn Joe, clerk, College street
Allwood Jonathan, gent. Masbro'	Badger Thomas, gent. South terrace
Ashley Wm. joiner, Talbot lane	Bagley James, cowkeeper, Masbro'
Atha Ed. book-keeper, Water lane	Bagley Jph. cowkeeper, Masbro'

- Bagshaw Ts. Westgate [mfrs. Wsgt
 Bakewell W. & Thompson W. brush
 Baley G. cowkeeper, Masbro' com.
 Baley Jph. farmer, Masbro' com.
 Barnsley Mrs. Susanna, Westgate
 Barras John, clerk, West end
 Bartholomew C. engineer, Westgate
 Beatson John, manfrg. chemist; h.
 Masbro' hall
 Beatson Mr. Thomas, Wheat hill
 Beatson Wm. chemist; h. Masbro'
 Beckwith Mr. Hercules Mangbyse,
 High street
 Bellamy Wm. cowkpr. Moor cottage
 Bennett Miss Henriette, Masbro'
 Bennett Hy. cowkpr. Pigeon lane
 Blackley Rev. Thos. M.A. Vicarage,
 Bland John, constable and inspector
 of weights & measures, for the Up-
 per division of Strafforth & Tick-
 hill, Wellgate
 Blockage Jph. brick mkr. Masbro'
 Brettell Rev. Jacob (Unita.) Crofts
 Brown Mrs. Eliz. Westgate
 Brown John, iron master, Masbro'
 Buck Rev. Jas. (Bap.) Westgate
 Burrows Wm. supervisor, Talbot ln
 Cavill Mr. Ebenezer, Masbro'
 Cawthorne, Mrs. Margt. Market pl
 Challenger, Mrs. Ann, West end
 Chappel Mr. George, Wellgate
 Clark John G. glass mfr; h. Masbro'
 Clark Saml. iron master; h. Masbro'
 Clarke John, land surveyor, Wellgate
 Clarke Misses Sarah & Jane, Wsgt
 Close Wm. glass mfr.; h. Masbro'
 Cooper Jph. coal viewer, Parkgate
 Copeland John, agent to the Don Na-
 vigation Company, Masbro'.
 Cowen Thomas, draper; h. High st
 Crawshaw Mrs. Eliz. South terrace
 Crookes Mrs. Eliz. Wellgate terrace
 Crowder Jas. farmer, College street
 Dean Geo., spadeshaft mfr. Donestr gt
 Didsbury Rd. gent. Westend
 Downes Wm. fellmonger; Masbro'
 Drabble John, traveller, Wellgate
 Dyson George, clerk, Masbro'
 Dyson Wm. clerk Masbro'
 Elliott Mrs. Amelia, Masbro'
 Ellis Jas. farmer, Holmes hall
 Favell Miss Elizabeth, Prospect pl
 Ferris Miss Julia, Clifton cottage
 Fisher John, High constable of the
 Upper division of Strafforth and
 Tickhill, Clifton
 Fleck Fdk. iron mert.; h. Masbro'
 Fleck Misses Har. & Emma, Masbro'
 Gibson Miss Bethia, Masbro'
 Glossop William, Gent. Masbro' hall
 Goodall Geo., car owner, Wellgate
 Goodall John, apothecary and sec.,
 Dispensary, College street
 Greaves Benjamin, towncrier, Westgt
 Greaves Mr. Charles, Westgate
 Greening Mr. Benj., Pigeon lane
 Hague Joseph, wireworker, Churchst
 Hague Wm., car owner, Westgate
 Harrison Mrs. Ann, Wellgt. terrace
 Harrison Mrs. Frances Ann, Wellgt
 Hattersley Mrs. Mary, Doncaster gt
 Hawley Mrs. Mary, Masbro'
 Heap Chpr., woollen mfr., Masbro'
 Heseltine E. J., bank manager, Highst
 Heward Joshua, cowkeeper, Millgate
 Higgs Mrs. Mary, Doncastergate
 Hill Benj. trunk maker, Market pl
 Hinchliffe Chas., comb mfr., Masbro'
 Hinchliffe Jph. bookbinder; h. Vicarl n
 Hobson Mr. George, Millgate
 Holdsworth Carter, wine mert; Mkpl
 Holdswrth Hy., manager, Gas works
 Hopkins Mrs. Esther, Wellgate
 Hounsfield Mrs. Sarah, Masbro'
 Hudson John and Joseph, sheriff's
 officers, College street
 Hudson Jas., patten maker, Bridge st
 Humphreys John, cowkpr., Masbro'
 Jackson George, clerk, Westgate
 Jenkinson Samuel, lessee of market
 tolls, Wellgate
 Jessop Wm. parish clerk, Market pl
 Johnson Ts. flax spinner; h. Westgt
 Jowett John, book-keeper, Masbro'
 Kekwick John, agent, Masbro'
 Knowles Geo. iron master, Masbro'
 Lacey Miss Sarah, Westgate
 Leesley Mrs. Sarah, Westgate
 Lilley Jas. steel manfr.; h. Masbro'
 Linfield Ralph, vestry clerk, and gov.
 of workhouse, Crofts
 Makin Mrs. Sarah, Masbro'
 Marshall Rt. car owner, Westgate
 Minors Mrs. Mary, Westgate
 Moorhouse Jonas, swine dealer, East-
 wood lane
 Nadin Miles, pinder, Westgate
 Needham Mary, sexton and music
 dealer, Bridgegate [West st
 Nightingale John, wine merchant; h.
 Nightingale Miss Sarah, South ter.
 Norman Mrs. Lydia, College street
 Outram Geo. horse dealer, Crofts
 Pagdin Edw. cashier for the cattle
 market, and valuer, Crofts
 Pagdin Mr. Edw. jun. Westgate

Reed Mr. John, Old Holland
 Rising Rd. clerk to Gas and Water-
 works, Crofts
 Roadhouse Miss Har. Eliz. Wellgate
 Robinson Jno., turner; h. Masbro'
 Robinson Mr. Nathl. Masbro' moor
 Robinson William, excise, Crofts
 Rodgers Mrs. Eliz. Bridgegate
 Ross Joseph, cart owner, Westgate
 Rushforth John, serjeant-major of
 Yeomanry, Crofts
 Sanders Jonth. mfr.; h. South ter.
 Sandford Chas. Saml. Roberts, iron
 master, &c.; h. Northfield house
 Shaw Joseph, comb mfr. & hardware
 dealer, Bridgegate
 Smith Chas. pawnbroker, Church st
 Sorsby John, Holmes Colliery
 Sotheran Hy. cart owner, Wellgate
 Spencer Mrs. Frances, Masbro' cot.
 Spurr Joseph, cart owner, Wellgate
 Steel Mrs. Jane, Masbro'
 Storey Chas. bank agent, Market pl
 Stowell Rev. W. Hendry, theological
 tutor, Masbro' college

Swann Wm. ironmaster; h. Masbro'
 Swithenbank Geo. manager, Masbro'
 Thompson Ann, farmer, Westend
 Thompson Benj. coal dealer, Masbro'
 Thompson Mrs. Eliz. Wellgate
 Tomlinson J. gent. Westend
 Towers Rev. Wm. (Meth.) Talbot ln
 Turner Eliz. librarian, Wellgate
 Turner John, gent. South terrace
 Turner Mrs. J. Crofts
 Turner Noah, glass worker, Masbro'
 Turner Thos. farmer, Eastwood
 Wigg Abm. cowkeeper, Masbro'
 Waddy Rev. B. B. (Meth.) Talbot ln
 Wadsworth Miss A. Doncaster gate
 Walker Fdk. Esq. Eastwood house
 Walker Henry, Esq. Clifton house
 Walker Mr. Jonth. Prospect place
 Walker Miss Mary Ann, Masbro' hs.
 Wilson Chas. saw-handle mkr. Wellgt
 Wingfield Wm. brewer; h. Masbro'
 Wood Geo. car owner, College st
 Woodhead Miss Eliz. Prospect place
 Woodward Thos. book-keeper, Parkgt
 Yates Jas. mercht. & mfr.; h. Croft st

Classification of Trades and Professions.

Academies.

** take Boarders.*

Birkett Cr. J. Pool green
 British School, Masbro',
 John Skinner & Eliza
 Turner

*Crimes Ann, Bridge st

*Dixon Ann, Westgate

*Eversfield Mrs. Sarah,
 Moorgate, (conducted
 by Jas. Appleton)

Feoffee's School, John
 Mycock, Crofts

Grammar, Rev. Benjamin
 Birkett, College street

Hollis's Charity, Oil mill
 fold, John Evans and
 Sarah Ramsbottom

Townend M. A., Talbot ln

Attorneys.

Badger Thomas (coroner,
 notary-public, and so-
 licitor to Ass. for Pros.
 of Felons), High street
 and Sheffield

Badger Joseph, College
 street; h. Westgate

Bamforth Jph. Mkt pl
 Hoyle W. Fretwell, (ma-

nor steward,) Westgt

Mason Thos. B. Crofts

Oxley Geo. High street

Oxley John (magistrates'
 clerk), Bridgegate

Potter Jno. W. High st

Robinson Geo. Church st

Auctioneers.

Badger Benj. (& comsrs.
 for special bail,) South
 terrace

Crookes Thos. Church st

Bakers & Flour Dls.

Boulton John, College st

May Ann, High street

Naylor Matthew, High st

Parker Wm. Westgate

Sales Eliz. Bridgegate

Turner Wm. Bridgegate

Banks.

Sheffield Banking Co.,
 Market pl. (on Smith,
 Payne, & Co.); Chas.
 Storey, agent.

Sheffield and Rotherham
 Banking Co. High st.
 (on Barclay & Co.);
 E. J. Heseltine, mangr.

Basket Makers.

Chester Geo. Wellgate

Needham Jno. Wellgate

Needham Rt. Church st

Blacksmiths.

Adams Hy. Vicar lane

Green Jph. Masbro'

Heptenstall Jph. Wellgt

Steer James, Westend

Whittington Sl. Collg. st

Wright Benj. Westend

Boat Builders.

Chambers Geo. Wilton,
 Masbro'; h. Clough

Smith Thos. Westgate

*Booksellers, Stationers,
 and Printers.*

Bagley Mrs. High street

Brown Jonth. Westgate

Gilling Michl. & Andrew
 (printers), High street

Wilson Martha, High st

Boot & Shoe Makers.

** are warehouses.*

*Badger Wm. High st

*Barker W. H. High st

Bellamy Geo. Crofts

Bottomley Geo. Crofts

Callis John, Bridgegt

Cox Joseph, Vicar lane
 Crapper Benj. High st
 Cundell Jas. Gas yard
 Foster Wm. Masbro'
 Gouldsbrough Jno. Bgt
 Hobson Abm. Westgt
 Langthon Jas. Westgt
 Lilley Geo. Bridgegt
 Marshall Geo. Bridgegt
 Newbut Chas. Masbro'
 Newbut Wm. Church st
 Newsum Wm. Masbro'
 Radcliff Geo. Westgt
 Slack Val. Westgate
 Taylor Jas. Wellgate
 Waites Sar. Church st
 Wright Luke, Coll. st
 Wright Matw. Coll. st
 Yeardley Jph. Donegt
Braziers, &c.

Brown John, Bridgegt
 Clayton Edw. High st
 Haggard Rd. Church st
Brewers.

Bentley Robt. Westgt
 Hill Richd. Masbro'
 Singleton and Wingfield,
 Masbro'

Bricklayers.

Howett Matw. Bridgegt
 Scurrah Wm. Jph. (fur-
 nace builder), Wellgt
Butchers.

*Marked * have shops in
 Shambles.*

Badger John, Masbro'
 Barton Geo. Masbro'
 Flockton Wm. Masbro'
 *Gillott Edw. Crofts
 Gillott Rt. Masbro'
 Gillott Thos. Masbro'
 *Goodwin Wm. *Whiston*
 *Harrison Geo. Westgt
 Hutchinson Geo. Masb.
 *Johnson J. Quarry hill
 *Kirk Fras. Talbot ln
 Kirk Saml. Masbro'
 *Lomas John, Westgt
 *Martin Geo. Westgt
 *Mills Jas. Wellgt
 Roberts Jph. Masbro'
 *Roberts Sml. Pigeon ln
 *Stocks Thos. Millgt
 *Styring Thos. Westgt
 Twigg Wm. Masbro'
 *Wharin John, Millgt
 *Wildsmith T. *Ravenfield*
 Wilson Wm. Masbro'

Cabinet Makers.

Bell Jas. Wm. High st
 Blackmoor Jno. Wstgt
 Coe David, Bridgegt
 Peniston Jph. Wellgt
 Wright Wm. Donegt
Chain Manufacturers.
 White W. (& bed-screw)
 Masbro'
 Woodger Wm. Masbro';
 h. Doncastergt
Chemists & Druggists.

Dewsnap Fdk. (and den-
 tist), Church st
 Fleck W. H. & Co. Msb.
 Haywood John, Bdgegt
 Laycock Hy. High st
 Newton Jacob, High st
 Norman Wm. (and soda
 water mfr.) Donegt
 Robertson Cornelius, Bgt
 Platt Edmd. High st
 Woodhead John, Hst

Chemists (Manfg.)

Aldred John, Wellgt
 Beatson John and Wm.
 (vitriol, soda ash, chlo-
 ride of lime, &c.) Msb.

Colliery Owners.

Chambers Geo. Wilton,
 Holmes; h. Clough
 Fitzwilliam Earl, Pkg

Confectioners.

Ibbotson Fras. High st
 Jessop Geo. High st
 Sales Eliz. Bridgegt
 Turner Wm. Bridgegt
 Wortley Eliz. Mkt pl

Coopers.

Brunt Wm. Westgt
 Fields Wm. College st;
 Hepworth John, Mkt pl;
 h. Wellgate

Joel Wm. Wellgate

Corn Factors.

Didsbury Thos. Wellgt
 Fletcher Edw. Donegt
 Foster Wm. Donegt
 Goodwin Jno. J. Westgt
 Moorhouse John, Dgt
 Swift Jph. Wheathill
 Wheatley Ts. Water ln.;
 h. South grove

Wright John, Masbro'
Corn Millers.

Hodgson Jas. Westgt
 Jackson Jno. *Canklow*
 Tasker Ellen, Bgt

Curriers.

Booth John, College st
 Gillott Thos. Donegt
 Hamlet Wm. High st

Dyers.

Wells Wm. Wellgt
 Wilson Thos. Mkt pl
 Wood Robt. Mkt pl
Earthenware Mfrs.
See Swinton & Rawmarsh,
 Taylor Jph. Rt. & Son,
 Masbro'

Fire Iron Mfrs.

Nicholson Jsha. Masb.
 Sandford & Yates, Masb.
Fire & Life Office Agents.
 Atlas, W. F. Hoyle, Wsgt
 Guardian, J. Oxley, Bgt
 Leeds & Yorks. and Law
 Life, T. Badger, H st
 Phoenix, W. H. Fleck,
 Masbro'

Sheffield, Jno. W. Potter,
 High street

Sun, E. J. Heseltine, H st
 United Kingdom, Joseph
 Bamforth, Mkt pl

York & North of Engld.
 Jph. Bamforth, Mkt pl

Fishmongers.

Dobson Geo. Bridgegt
 Fligg Geo. Donegt
 Wood Jph. Donegt
 Wood Wm. Wellgt

Flax Spinners.

Johnson Matw. & Son,
 (and Doncaster)

Fork Manfrs.

Bennett Wm. Pigeon ln
 Bletcher Wm. Wellgt
 Hanby Thos. Crofts

Furniture Brokers.

Cox Thos. Wellgate
 Needham John, Ch st
Gardeners, &c.

Firth Jph. Market pl
 Lister Thos. Wellgt
 Montgomery Wm. Mktp
 Mortimer Saml. Mkt pl
 Oxley John, High st
 Worstenholme T. Wellgt

Glass Manfrs.

Booth & Blunn, *Catcliffe*
 Close & Clark, Masbro'
Glass, China, and Earth-
ware dealers.

Adams Wm. Westgate
 Greenwood John, Wsgt

Hill Benj. Market pl
Johnson Thomas, Dgt
Grocers.

*Marked * are tallow cham-
dlers, and † bacon and
cheese factors also.*

Adams John, High st
† Bagnall Wm. Masbro'
Bingley Wm. High st
Calton Jane & Co. Bgt.
Crossby Wm. Bgt.
Goodwin Jno. Jas. Wsgt
* † Jubb Thos. Bgt.
* Nightingale C. Wsgt
Pullin Henry, Bgt
* Rhodes Rd. Masbro'
Smith Jph. Masbro'
Tomlinson Henry, Msb
Townend Geo. Coll. st
Turner Wm. Bridge gate
† Whittles John, Wsgt
* Wigfield Mary & Son,
High street

Hair Dressers.

Bellamy Hy. Bgt.
Crookes Thos. Ch st
Evans John, High st
Goodier Rd. John Clst
Hague Wm. (perfumer)
Church st & Bgt
Oldfield Matilda (per-
fumer, High street

Hatters.

*Marked * manfrs.*

Barker W. H. High st
Crossby Benj. H st
Dobbs John, Westgate
* Gillatt Thos. Wsgt
* Hague Wm. Ch st
Robinson Rd. High st
* Sellars Geo. Ch st
* Turton Jas. Wsgt

Hosiery, &c.

Barker Wm. Hy. Hst
Brown Rebecca, Hst
Creswick Mary, Hst
Richardson Wm. Market
place & Sheffield
Rushforth Wm. Collst
Sharpe Ann, Wellgate
Waites Sarah, Church st

Inns and Taverns.

Angel Inn, Rt. Needham,
High street
Angel (Old) Ann Corbitt,
Bridge gate
Black Bull, John Young,
Masbro'

Black Horse, Ann Ni-
cholson, High street
Black Swan, Mary Bray,
Crofts
Blue Bell, Wm. Perkins,
Market place
Boot & Shoe, Elizabeth
Wightman, Bridge gt
Bridge Inn, Wm. Ward,
Masbro'
Butcher's Arms, George
Dobb, Crofts
Cleaver, Joseph Turner,
Wellgate
College Inn, John Hud-
son, College street
Cross Daggers, George
Greaves, High street
Cross Keys, Rd. Rising,
Crofts
Crown Inn, (commerl. &
post-house) Jonathan
Shaw, High street
Crown & Anchor, Wm.
Horner, Masbro'
Cutlers' Arms, Benjamin
Flockton, Westgate
Dusty Miller, T. Alwood,
Westend
Elephant & Castle, Saml.
Goodall, High st
Fitzwilliam's Arms, Jph.
Cooper, Parkgate
George Inn, Jph. Hobson,
Parkgate
Grapes, Sarah Hobson,
Crofts
Greyhound, Wm. Twigg,
Masbro'
King's Arms, J. Hunter,
Doncaster gate
Mail Coach, Eml. Jarvis,
Wellgate
Nag's Head, J. Taylor,
Market place
Old Ring of Bells, Ann
Kirk, Church st
Pack Horse, Wm. Babb,
Doncaster gate
Plough, Ts. Shaw, Msb
Red Bear, Jph. Cooke,
Bridge gate
Red Bull, Wm. Smith,
Masbro'
Red Lion, Ts. Knowlson,
Bridge gate
Royal Oak, Mary Smith,
Market place

Ship, Frs. Kirk, Mkp
Ship, W. Horsfield, Msb
Spade Bone, Bnj. Brown,
Masbro'
Three Cranes, Wm. Huff,
High street
Three Tuns, W. Pearson,
Wellgate
Travellers' Inn, James
White, Westgate
True Briton, Ths. Smith,
Westgate
Vice & Hammer, Wm.
Flockton, Masbro'
Waggon & Horses, Mary
Crossland, Masbro'
Wellington Inn, Frances
Wild, Westgate
Wheat Sheaf, Jno. Wil-
son, Doncaster gate
White Hart, Edw. Gray,
Bridge gate
White Swan, Ths. Smith,
Westgate

Beer Houses.

Bagnall Wm. Masbro'
Brunt Wm. Westgate
Challenger Geo. Wlgt
Clegg Wm. Westgate
Copley Jas. Westgate
Dobb James, Wellgate
Fox Joseph, Masbro'
Godley George, Dgt
Gregory Saml. Domini
Well lane
Harris Martha, Wlgt
Jackson Margt. Wsgt
Langthon Jas. Wsgt
Marshall Geo. Bgt
Norburn Chas. Wlgt
Ross Hy. Quarry hill
Scurrah, Wm. Jph. Wlgt
Steer Thos. Westgate
Vinter John, Market-pl
Wade Saml. Westend
Walker John, Wellgate
Iron Founders, &c.
Harris Jarvis, Wlgt
Rodgers Geo. (and stove
grate mfr.) Msb. comm
Sandford & Yates, (stove
grate & fender mfrs.)
Phoenix iron works
Iron Manufacturers.
* are Scrap Iron Mfrs.
Birmingham tin plate Co.
Parkgate. Wm. Swan,
& Jtn. Sanders, mngrs.

* Habershon Hy. & Jph
J. (rollers and slitters)
Holmes
* Knowles & Brown (rol-
lers & slitters) Rother-
ham iron works
Sandford and Yates, (pa-
tent axle's, engine work
&c.) Phoenix ironworks
Walker Jsa. & Co. Msb
Ironmongers.
Bayliffe Wm. Radford,
High street
Crawshaw Wm. (& silver.
smith) High street
Greenwood John, (and
patten maker) Wsgt
Iron (Bar) Merchants.
Bayliffe W. R. High st
Favell Wm. Westgate
Fleck Wm. & Co. (and
lead & glass bottle) Msb
Joiners.
Arundel John, Crofts
Athey John, Dgt
Blackmoor John, Wsgt
Cox Thos. Wellgate
France Jph. Westgate
Gee Geo. Oilmill fold
Holdsworth John, Bgt
Hudson Wm. Bgt.
Jubb Wm. (and paper
hanger) Crofts
Smith John, Masbro'
Thornton John, Wstgt
Lime Burner.
Blagden Wm. Masbro'
Linen & Woollen Drprs.
Calton, Jane & Co. Bgt
Cowen & Dixon, Hst
Earnshaw Wm. Hst
Law Thos. High street
Smith Robert, Wstgt
Taylor Geo. Bgt
Malsters.
Bentley, Robt. Westend
Chrimes Edw. Mkp
Harrison John, Msb
Marsh J. B. Low Ickles
Marsh Robt. Ickles
Nightingale Chs. Wstgt
Owen John, Westgate
Oxley John, West gate
Parker & Co. Pigeon ln
Pullin Hy. Bridgegate
Wheatley T. West grove
Milliners.
Cromaek Mary, Clst

Cryer Mary, Wlgt
Fox Ann, Masbro'
Furniss Mary, Masbro'
Hague Harriet, Westgt
Haines Ann, Wsgt
Kitson Sarah, Crofts
Rye Ann, Westgate
Savile F. Wellgate
Thompson E. Crofts
Millerwright.
Hall John, Masbro'
Nail makers.
Aldred Hy. Dgt
Easton Wm. Wellgate
Favill Wm. Westgate
Gordon John, Wstgt
Greenwood John, Wsgt
Norburn Saml. Wlgt
Wilkinson Jph. Wsgt
Painters.
Hague Thos. Church st
Hardy Geo. Millgate
Hudson Robt. Bridge gt
Jessop John, Crofts
Kesteven James, Gas yd
Plasterers.
Jenkinson Saml. Wlgt
Leadbeater Geo. Bgt
Plumbers & Glaziers.
Binks Ts. (& gas fitter)
Westgate
Chrimes, Edw. and Sons,
Market place
Watson John, High st
Rag Dealers.
Downing Isaac, Westgt
Greenwood John, Wsgt
Jackson Abm. Wsgt
Smith Jph. Masbro'
Rope & Twine makers.
Green John, Wsgt
Green Jph. Masbro'
Hattersley Jas. Wsgt
Law Richard, Masbro'
Newton Jph. Wellgate
Worth Dd. Westgate
Worth Wm. Wsgt. gn
Saddlers.
Darwent Thos. Wlgt
Hick George, College st
Killner Hamer, Hst
Mower John, Mktp
Smith John (saddle tree
maker) Westgt
Saw Mills.
Hick Wm. Masbro'
Robinson & Dean, Mbs
Tyas John & Cpr. Wlgt

Seed Crusher.
Parker Francis Ickles
Shopkeepers.
Alcock John, Wellgate
Banks Chas. Wellgate
Beckitt Thos. Westend
Bell James, Masbro'
Bellamy George, Crofts
Boulton Wm. Wlgt
Bowstead James, Msb
Brown Sarah, Bridge gt
Coleburn Eliz. Coll st
Clarke Hannah, Wlgt
Crossby Matthew, Hst
Godley Wm. Masbro'
Greenwood John, Wsgt
Harrison John, Msb
Jackson Ann, Dgt
Jackson Hannah, Clst
Jubb John, West gate
Moody Benj. Crofts
Morton Elizabeth, Wlgt
Needham Betty, Wlgt
Norburn Saml. Wellgt
Oxley John, High st
Richardson Cns. Wsgt
Senior Wm. Masbro'
Sharp Ann, Wellgate
Sharp Mary, Wellgate
Talford John, Bgt
Tasker Ellen, Bgt
Taylor Wm. Hy. Wsgt
Usherwood Wm. Msb
Slaters.
Jarvis George, Talbot ln
Jarvis John, Talbot ln
Walker J. & Hy. Wsgt
Walker Wm. Coll st.
Spade and Shovel mfrs.
Sandford & Yates, Msb
Slack Thos. Masbro'
Wragg Geo. Masbro'
Spade Handle mfrs.'
Robinson & Dean, Msb.
Tyas J. & Co. Quarry hl
Starch manufacturers.
Woodhead Rd. Jas. and
John, Westgate
Stay Makers.
Jepson Jane, College st
Proctor Wm. Wsgt
Shillito Jas. Dgt
Steel Converters.
(Shear Steel mfrs. &c)
Grant Alex. & Co. Msb
Habershon H. and J. J.
(rollers and slitters)
Holmes Mill

Oxley Wm. & Co. *Park gate Steel works*
 Stubbs Peter, Rothrm. Steel works, (and file manfr. *Warrington*;) J. Kekwick, manager *Stone Masons.*
 Booth John, (flag and slate mert.) Westgt
 Dobb Charles, Crofts
 Dobb John, Wlgt. ter
 Moore George, Millgate
 Taylor John, Water ln *Stone Quarry Owners.*
 Beaumont Geo. Wellgate
 Birks Joseph, Moorgt; h Boston castle
 Wheatley Ths. Moorgt *Straw Hat makers.*
 Barr Cath. Market pl
 Dearnely and Booth, Doncaster gate
 Rowse Ann, College st
 Scott Maria, Westgate
 Sisson Wm. Westgate
 Wragg Ann, Bridge gt *Surgeons.*
 Copeland Hy. Wellgt
 Robinson John, Wellgt
 Shearman Edw. Mkp
 Wilkinson Hy. Wellgt
 Wilkinson James, Mkp *Tailors.*
*Marked * are also Drapers & Clothes dealers.*
 Aldred Geo. Wellgate
 *Barker Wm. Henry, High street
 *Cowen & Dixon, Hst
 *Crapper John, Chst
 *Crookes Wm. Masbro'
 *Crosby Benj. High st
 Evans Joseph, Crofts
 Gilling John, Wellgate
 Gordon John, Church st
 *Hague John, Chst
 Law John, High street
 Lidster Geo. Westgate
 *Myers George, Bgt
 Myers Wm. Masbro'
 *Robinson Rd. High st *Tanners.*
 Brunt William Inman, Westgt; h Wellgate
 Iredale John and Co. Westgate

Timber, Stone, & Slate merchants.
 Gillott George Shaw, Masbro'; h Wellgate
 Gillott Jn. Masbro' bdg
 Singleton John, Masbro'; h The Cottage
Tin plate.—See Iron.
Tobacco manufacturers
 Wigfield Mary & Son, High street
Turners. (Wood, &c.)
 Gregory Samuel, (iron, &c.) *Park gate*
 Lent Geo. (and chair maker,) Bridge gate
 Robinson & Dean, Msb
 Tyas J. & C. Quarry hl *Umbrella maker.*
 Scott Matthew, West gt *Veterinary Surgeons.*
 Bingham Jas. West gt
 Bingham Jas. jun. (and castrater & cow leech)
 Market place
 Griffith Edw. West end
Watch makers.
 * are Jewellers also.
 Ashe Edward, Well gt
 *Crawshaw Andrew, High street
 *Denton Fred. High st
 *Farnill Wm. Mkp
 Hattersley Isaac, Tln
 Mason John, Church st *Wharfingers.*
 Copeland Jno. Masbro'
 Crosland Joshua, Msb
 Fleck Wm. H. & Co. Masbro'
 Horsfield Wm. Masbro' *Wheelwrights.*
 Coward John, Wellgate
 Crowther John, Crofts
 Lockwood Rt. Masbro'
 Steer Thomas, Westend
 Thornton John, Westgt *Whitesmiths.*
 Heppenstall Jn. Mkp
 Holdsworth Wm. Vic. ln
 Kimpster Hy. (and boiler maker) Masbro' *Wine & Spirit merts.*
 Carters & Holdsworth, Mkp. (and Howden)
 Clark and Nightingale, Millgate

Pratt, Sar. & Co. Coll. st
 Taylor George, Parkgt *Worsted mfrs.*
 Newbut Hy. Masbro'
 Rushforth Wm. Coll. st *COACHES.*
From the Crown Inn.
Transit, to York, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p 7 mg. & to Sheff. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 7 evg
Eclipse, to Doncaster, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p 10 mg. & to Sheff. 4 aft
Times, to Sheff. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 mg. & to Lincoln, &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 2 aft
Comdr. in-chief, to Sheff. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 1 aft. and to Doncaster $\frac{1}{2}$ p 6 evg.
Red Rover, to Thorne $\frac{1}{2}$ p 5 mg.
From the Pack Horse.
Royal Mail, to Louth $\frac{1}{4}$ p 9 mg. and to Sheff. $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 3 aft
Union, to Doncaster $\frac{1}{2}$ p 10 mg. & to Sheff. $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 3 aft
Pelham, to Lincoln $\frac{1}{2}$ p 5 mg. & to Sheff. 9 evg
Gig Mail, to Sheff. 1 aft. & to Doncaster 4 aft
From the Crs. Daggers.
Invincible, to Sheff. 10 mg. and 6 aft
From the Ship Inn.
Umpire, to Doncaster Sat. 8mg. Sun. 3 aft. & Mon. 10 mg. To Sheff. Sat. 5 evg. & Sun. & Mon. 6 evg
Criterion to Sheff. at 11 mg. and 6 aft.
Cars to Sheffield, every half hour
WATER CARRIAGE
From Don Nav. Co's.
Wharf, vessels daily to Sheff. Doncaster, Hull, &c.; J. Copeland, agent
Bridge Wharf, the Humber Union Co's. vessels to Hull, &c. twice a week; Fleck & Co. agents.
 Hanh. Thompson and

Geo. Taylor's vessels
to Sheff. and Hull,
weekly
Ths. Smith, once a fort-
night to Lancashire,
&c.

CARRIERS
(by land.)

Marked 1 put up at the
Cleaver, 2 Pack horse,
and 3 Wheat sheaf.

To Barnsley, E. Wil-
kinson, Pigeon ln. &
J. Handley, Masbro'
Tu. & to Doncaster
Wed. and Sat

1 Blyth, M. Kirkby, Fri
3 Doncaster, Geo. Bir-
ley & Jno. Adams,
Tu. Th. & Sat

1 Gainsbro,' Hibber-
son's waggon, Mon. &
Thu. 3 aft. & to Sheff.
Wed. and Sat

1 Lincoln, Wm. Harri-
son & W. Crampton,
Mon. and Thu. 3 aft

2 Pontefract, See Wath
1 Retford, Geo. Smith,
Tue. and Fri. 4 aft

Sheffield, Thos. Myers,
Bridge gate; John

Handley, Masbro';
and Edw. Wilkinson,
from Pigeon ln. daily
at 10 morning

2 Thorne, Mary Jack-
son, daily

2 Tickhill, Geo. Malkin,
Tue. and Fri. evgs;

and A. Embley, Wed.
and Sunday morning

3 Wath, Wm. Moore,
Mon. Tue. & Thu

2 Wath, B. Blackburn,
Mon. Tu. & Thu

2 York, Thos. Dawson,
Monday and Friday

DONCASTER.

DONCASTER is an ancient, but not a Parliamentary borough, and is one of the most clean, airy, and elegant market towns in the kingdom. It is famed throughout Europe for its annual exhibition of fleet horses, and is the capital of a *soke*, *parish*, and *deanery* of its own name, and one of the *polling places* for the election of Members of Parliament for the West-Riding of Yorkshire. It is pleasantly seated on the south-eastern side of the navigable river Don, in the liberty of the honor of Pontefract, and in the most fertile part of the Lower Division of Strafforth and Tickhill; 18 miles N.E. of Sheffield, 15 miles S.E. of Pontefract, 11 miles S.W. of Thorne, 18 miles N.N.W. of Retford, 28 miles S.E. by E. of Leeds, 34 miles S. of York, and 162 miles N. by W. of London. The great north road, from London to Edinburgh, passes through the whole length of the town, taking in its range Hall gate, High street, French gate, and Marsh gate, more than a mile in extent; and from the never-ceasing intercourse kept up on this road, the trading inhabitants derive considerable advantage. The BOROUGH comprises only the *township of Doncaster*, (1610 acres,) but the SOKE OF DONCASTER, over which the corporation have magisterial jurisdiction, comprehends the parishes of Rossington and Loversall, and the townships of Doncaster, Balby-with-Hexthorpe, Long Sandall-with-Wheatley; and Blaxton-with-Auckley, (except such parts of Auckley as are in Nottinghamshire.) Both Blaxton and Auckley are in the parish of Finningley, most of which is in Nottinghamshire. The PARISH OF DONCASTER is divided into *four townships*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the population of each at the four decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

	POPULATION IN A. D. 1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.
Doncaster Borough, township	5697	6935	8544	10,030
Balby-with-Hexthorpe, ditto	283	355	392	420
Langthwaite-with-Tilts, ditto	34	24	21	28
Long Sandall-with-Wheatley, ditto	107	140	160	323
Total...	6121	7454	9117	10,801

Doncaster has never been a manufacturing town, though it enjoys the advantage of a fine inland navigation, and has coals at a moderate price. The absence of manufactories, the wealth of its corporation, its cheap and abundant supply of provisions, and the fertility of the surrounding country, have rendered it a favourite residence of the rich; consequently, there are but few towns in the kingdom in which so great a portion of the inhabitants are possessed of independent fortunes. Here are also a number of respectable boarding academies; and the numerous shopkeepers, innkeepers, and other traders, derive considerable benefit from the markets, fairs, and races, and from the constant passage and re-passage of travellers. The *air* being remarkably pure and salubrious, the annual ratio of mortality* does not exceed one in forty-four; and, as has been seen in the foregoing table, the *population* of the town nearly doubled itself from the year 1801 to 1831, and may now be estimated at about 11,000 souls, living in upwards of 2,000 houses, of which more than 760 are of the yearly rents of £10, or upwards. The *streets* are generally spacious and well built, and contain many handsome houses and elegant public edifices. The environs are remarkably pleasant, and on the western side, on the banks of the river, they are delightfully picturesque. Potteric Car, on the south-east side of the town, was a cold and watery morass, four miles in length, and three in breadth, but it was thoroughly drained in 1766, and is now covered, in summer, with luxuriant crops, except a small part, which is preserved as a wild fowl *decoy*.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—Doncaster is a town of great antiquity, occupying the site of the Roman station, *Danum*, in which the Crispinian Horse were garrisoned under the “Dux Britanniae.” Ninnius gives it the name of *Caer Dawn*; by the Saxons, it was called *Dona cercen*, and by the early Scotch writers, *Donacastle*. In the charter of Richard I., it is called *Danecastre*, and by Dugdale, *Donacastre*. All these names have an obvious reference to the Roman station, and signify the *castrum*, or camp on the Don; though some authors have rashly asserted that Doncaster was founded in A.M. 2909, by Madan, the son of Loctrine and Guendoline; and others contend that its name is a corruption of *Thong-caster*, derived from the story of the bull’s hide, in which it is said the Saxon leaders, Hengist and Horsa, gave one of their followers as much land as he could encompass with a bull’s hide, cut into strips or thongs. The great Roman road, called *Watling street*, crossed the river at Doncaster, from Lincoln to York, and may be traced over Scawby Lees, near Adwick-le-Street, and in many places about Castleford. It does not appear that Doncaster was ever a walled town, although, from the grant of a messuage, dated A.D. 1300, it seems to have been then surrounded by a *ditch*. As to the CASTLE, which stood on the site of the parish church, overlooking the river, it is not known by whom it was founded, nor when it was destroyed. Camden says the town was destroyed by lightning, in the

* The PLAGUE visited Doncaster, as well as many other places, in 1541, 1551, 1582, and 1585, and in the latter year it continued with unabated fury about 21 days. The convalescent were removed to a *pest house*, near Hexthorpe; and several hundred of the victims were thrown together into large graves, in the desecrated churchyard of Saint Mary’s. A great number of their bones were discovered, a few years ago, in opening the earth, behind the Town Hall, in that part of the town called the Magdalens.

year 750, and it is supposed that the castle was burnt down at the same period. Many ancient coins, and fragments of urns, have been discovered on the southern side of the town, and near St. Sepulchre gate, where a curious *Roman altar* was dug up in 1781, bearing an inscription which has been translated thus :—"To the Great Mother Goddesses (*Deæ Matres*,) Anthony Orbiotæ willingly and meritoriously hath performed his vows and promises."

In the *Saxon era*, Doncaster was a *villa regia*, being a demesne of the Northumbrian crown, and the occasional residence of the kings of that portion of the heptarchy. Edwin, king of Northumbria, having been converted by Paulinus, a Roman missionary, founded the first Christian church in his dominions, at York, about A.D. 627, and, according to Bede, he soon afterwards raised another church, of wood, at Doncaster. In 633, Edwin was slain in a great battle at Hatfield, by Penda, the pagan king of Mercia, who, with Cadwallader, the Welsh king, immediately fell upon Doncaster, and so totally destroyed the royal villa, that the future kings of Northumbria never attempted to restore it, but erected another further from the frontier. (See vol. 2nd.) In 833, when the Danes made many predatory incursions from the estuary of the Humber, they were often repulsed by king Egbert, who made Doncaster his rallying point, but his scattered army was on one occasion pursued by the invaders to the gates of the town.

After the *Norman Conquest*, Doncaster was included in the manor of *Heathorpe*, which had been the property of Tosti, Earl of Northumberland, and brother of King Harold II. The Conqueror gave it, with 790 other manors, to his uterine brother, Robert Earl of Mortaign; and in *Domesday Book* it is noticed as follows: "Earl Tosti had in Hexthorpe, one manor of three carucates to be taxed, where there might be four ploughs. Nigel has of Earl Robert in demesne, one plough and three villanes, and two bordars with two ploughs. There is a church and a priest there, having five bordars and one plough, and two mills. Meadow, four acres. Pasturable wood, 1½ mile long and 1 broad. The whole manor, 2½ miles long and 1½ broad. Value in Edward the Confessor's time, £18, but now only £12!" In the same record it is said that the manor of Hexthorpe had *soke* in Doncaster Warmsworth, Balby, Loversall, Shuttleworth, Austerfield, and Auckley. The manor and soke of Doncaster appears to have been for some time designated Hexthorpe, from the circumstance of its Saxon lords having fixed their seat in that neighbouring hamlet. The *Earl of Mortaign* parcelled out his vast estates among his feudal retainers; and *Nigel Fossard* appears to have held of him lands and possessions of great importance, in Doncaster and its vicinity. William, the son and successor of Robert Earl of Mortaign, forfeited all his estates by joining the standard of revolt against Henry I., after which, the *Fossards* held the manor and soke of the crown; but in the reign of Richard I. their family terminated in an heiress, who carried her possessions in marriage to *Robert de Turnham*, whose heiress married Peter de Malolacu, or *de Maulay*. The family of the Maulays continued till the 17th of Henry VI., when it ended in two co-heiresses, one of whom had the manor of Mulgrave; and the other carried the manor and soke of Doncaster

in marriage to *George Salvayne, Esq.*, whose son, Sir John, sold the manor and soke to Henry Percy, the second *Earl of Northumberland*, whose son and successor was slain in the battle of Towton, which extinguished the "wars of the roses" in 1461. Having fought and died in the unsuccessful cause of the house of Lancaster, his estates were confiscated to the Crown, but restored to his son in 1472, except the lordship of Doncaster and its dependencies, which were granted by Henry VII. to the *Mayor and Burgesses of Doncaster*, to be held of the Crown by them and their successors, at the yearly fee-farm rent of £74. 13s. 11½d. This CHARTER, dated 1505, confirms all their former privileges, together with "the courts leet, view of frank pledge, waters, mills, markets, fairs, tolls, picage, stallage, pontage, passage, and all and singular profits and emoluments whatsoever," belonging to the said manor and soke, and including the marshes, lands, messuages, tenements, rents, reversions, services, advowsons, &c., which had been held there by the Crown. The burgesses received their first charter in the 6th of Richard I., and it was confirmed, and their prescriptive and other privileges extended by charters granted by Edward IV. and many subsequent monarchs, till the year 1622, when they petitioned James I. for leave to surrender their charters, in order to avoid the protraction of a tedious law-suit in which they were involved with Ralph Salvayne, Esq., who laid claim to all their manors and possessions, as a descendant of Peter de Maulay, formerly lord of Doncaster. Through the mediation of the King, this dispute was at length compromised, and the said Ralph Salvayne, in consideration of a large sum of money, resigned all his claim to the litigated property;—and in ratification of this agreement, his son, William Salvayne, gave a bond to the corporation, binding himself and heirs in the sum of £3,000. Matters being thus fully adjusted, the corporation became legally reinvested with the manor and soke of Doncaster. They received confirmatory charters in the 2nd of Charles II., and the 1st and 4th of James II., the latter being granted after the King had, in his mad policy, seized their former charters, and displaced the mayor and five of the aldermen, who were all reappointed on the receipt of the charter of restitution and confirmation,—the bearer of which was met on the road and escorted to the mansion-house by a pompous procession of 300 horsemen.

Doncaster, in consequence of its lying on the great road between the capitals of England and Scotland, has had the honour of many *royal visits*. In 1157, Malcolm, King of Scotland, did homage here to Henry II. Malcolm lay for some time ill at Doncaster, in 1163. The friends of Richard I. assembled here when the dubious conduct of his brother, Earl John, gave room for suspicion and alarm. An army was collected under the Archbishop of York, who proposed to attack Tickhill castle, but the whole ended in a treaty. The town is said to have been totally destroyed by fire, in 1204. Henry III. slept here in 1230, in his way to York. Henry IV., after landing at Ravenspurn, was met here by the Earls of Northumberland and Westmoreland, and many other noblemen, who assisted in placing him on the throne of the unfortunate Richard II. In the wars of the rival roses, Doncaster was merely a place through which the contending

armies passed and repassed, rather than the scene of any important operations, except in 1470, when there was an attempt to dethrone Edward IV., who beheaded here Sir Robert Welles and Sir Ralph Grey, after the decisive battle of Stamford. Richard III. passed through Doncaster in his way to York. The most important public transaction that occurs in the history of this town is the dispersion of the insurgents, who confederated under the name of "*the pilgrimage of grace*," in the reign of Henry VIII., and had for their object the re-establishment of the Catholic religion, and the Monastic institutions. This rebellion was headed by Robert Aske, of Aughton, in the East Riding, who, with his army of malcontents, marched to Pontefract, and summoned the castle to surrender. Aske afterwards took York, and compelled most of the nobility of Yorkshire to join his army. King Henry despatched the Duke of Norfolk with what troops he had assembled, to join those under the Earl of Shrewsbury, and some others levied in haste by the Marquis of Exeter. But as their united forces were greatly inferior to those of the insurgents, the King commanded all the nobility to meet him at Northampton. In the meantime, Aske, at the head of 30,000 men, marched towards Doncaster, where the royal army, consisting of only 5,000 men, successfully defended the bridge, and as the river was swollen by heavy rains, the rebels could not cross it at any of the fords. They encamped on Scawsby Lees, where a parley was held, in which the Duke of Norfolk received a petition from the insurgents, and promised to present it, and support its prayer to the King. The Duke returned with a general pardon, excepting only ten persons, six of whom were named, and four not named. This was rejected, and after many tedious negotiations, the King proposed that the rebels should send deputies to treat for a peace. A conference was accordingly held at Doncaster, on Dec. 6th, 1536, when the insurgents demanded a general pardon, a parliament and courts of justice to be held at York, the re-establishment of the monasteries and papal authority, that the Lutherians and all innovators in religion should be severely punished, &c. &c. Of these demands, however, Henry would only grant a general pardon, with a promise that the next parliament should be held in the north, and to this the rebels were at length induced to comply, after which they immediately dispersed. In 1569, the rebels, under the Earls Westmoreland and Northumberland, were routed at Doncaster by Lord Darcy. In 1588, when an invasion was threatened from Spain, the Earl of Huntingdon was here, raising and training soldiers. In 1603, James I. lodged a night here, in his way from Edingburgh to London, to take possession of the English throne. In August, 1642, the unfortunate Charles I. visited Doncaster, and attended divine service at the church, after which he repaired to Nottingham, where he unfurled the royal standard against the parliamentarians, and thus commenced that CIVIL WAR which for several years deluged his kingdom in blood, and lost him both his throne and his head. The commission of array was executed on Scawsby Lees, by Sir Ralph Hansby and other friends to the royal cause; but at the close of 1642, Doncaster was possessed by the parliamentarians. After the decisive battle of Marston-moor, the Earl of Manchester established for a time, his head quarters at Doncaster; from whence he sent out portions of his army to reduce

the royal garrisons in this part of the country. In 1648, the castle at Pontefract was the only royal garrison in the north, and from it a knot of valiant and despairing royalists made many predatory excursions. COLONEL RAINSBOROUGH was then with his army at Doncaster, and was ordered to march against Pontefract. Sir Marmaduke Langdale was then a prisoner at Nottingham, and the Royalists fearing that military execution would be done upon him, formed a plan for getting possession of Colonel Rainsborough, that he might be exchanged for Langdale. They were emboldened to this daring attempt by the success which had attended a party from Pontefract, who had surprised and taken Sir Arthur Ingram, at Hatfield. With this intent, *Captain Wm Paulden*, with 22 chosen men, left Pontefract at midnight. After arriving at Mexborough, one of the party was despatched to Doncaster, to ascertain if any information had been received of their design. During the day they secreted themselves in the obscure hamlet of Butterbusk, where their companion joined them in the evening, and informed them that all was quiet in Doncaster, and if they proceeded thither in the morning they would meet a friend on the road, with a book in his hand, if things remained as they were. Such a person appeared. It was Sunday morning. Captain Paulden divided his 22 men into four parties. Six were to secure the main guard; six the guard upon the bridge; four were to go to the Colonel's lodgings, while he himself, with the remaining six, when he had seen the four enter the lodgings, was to beat the streets, and keep the enemy from assembling. They were successful with the guards. The four that went to Rainsborough's quarters, pretended that they brought letters from Cromwell, with news of a victory over the Scots. They were conducted to his chamber, and he rose from bed to receive them. As he was opening the packet which they put into his hands, they told him he was their prisoner, assuring him at the same time of personal safety. After disarming his lieutenant, they brought them both down stairs, where a horse was standing ready to convey Rainsborough to Pontefract. He had set his foot in the stirrup, when recovering from his surprise, and perceiving that the attack was made by four persons only, while his own lieutenant and the centinels were standing by, he cried out "Arms! arms!" One of the party instantly dropped his sword and pistol, and endeavoured to force the colonel on horseback, the object being to *take*, not to kill him. The lieutenant seized the pistol, and was in the act of discharging it, when one of the four ran him through the body. It now became a fight. Rainsborough, after receiving several wounds, fell down dead, after which the whole of the assaulting party escaped out of the town, and returned safe to Pontefract castle, which surrendered soon after this bold adventure. A house opposite the shambles is pointed out by tradition, as the place where Colonel, or, as he is sometimes called, General Rainsborough, lodged.

In 1651, it was ordered by the corporation, that every person within the soke should grind his corn at the public mills, and that license to brew should be granted to none but such as were wont to grind their corn there. *Leland*, who wrote in the time of Henry VIII., after noticing the church, a chapel of ease, the White and Grey Friaries, the bridges, the gates, and the mills, says, the houses are all

"buiilded of woodde," and slated, "yet ther is grete plenti of stone ther aboute." From the early part of the reign of George II. may be dated the commencement of those great improvements which have made Doncaster one of the most convenient and beautiful towns in the empire. The Don, which had always been navigable for small vessels, was adapted for the passage of those of larger size, and a more ready communication with the upland country was opened by it. (See p. 43.) In 1731, the signposts, which had hung across the streets, were ordered to be taken down; the streets were all paved, and many obstructions were removed. In 1740, the old *Friar's bridge* was taken down, and a more commodious structure of one arch, erected over the *Cheswold* stream, which flows across from the two points of a semicircular sweep of the Don, insulating Marshgate, and a tract of low meadow ground. This bridge had been rebuilt in 1614, when the *gallows*, which stood near it, was destroyed. In 1744, the first stone of the present mansion-house was laid; and in 1764, the public *lighting* of the town was begun, under the act which also established the court of requests. The old gaol was taken down, and a new one erected, in 1767; and in 1774, the theatre was built. These and many other improvements were effected at the expense of the corporation, who, in 1779 and 1780, new paved and widened many of the streets; rebuilt the *Mill bridge*, of four arches, across the Don, in 1782; and added another story to the Mansion house, in 1800. A regiment of volunteers was formed here in 1803, and, on a false alarm being given of an invasion of the French, in 1805, many other corps of volunteers arrived here from Sheffield and other places. (See p. 52.)

The CORPORATION of DONCASTER, as has already been seen, are possessed of considerable property. They never possessed the privilege of sending burgesses to Parliament, but they have a magisterial jurisdiction throughout the *Borough and Soke*, the limits of which are described at page 266, and their *charters* are noticed at pages 269 and 270. The elections of the executive body, and the affairs of the whole corporation, are now regulated by the general *Act of Parliament*, passed in September, 1835, for the "*Reform of the Municipal Corporations of England*," under which this borough is divided into *North, East, and West Wards*, with a *mayor*, six *aldermen*, and eighteen *councillors*, forming the *Town Council*. The recorder and the mayor, (during his official period and the following year,) are *Justices of the Peace*, together with four other gentlemen, appointed by a commission from the King. (See an Abstract of the Act, in vol. 2nd.) Agreeable to a COMMISSION of ENQUIRY, issued by his Majesty, Mr. Commissioner Rumball commenced his investigation into the existing state of the corporation of Doncaster, on December 16th, 1833. The enquiry continued three days, and the following is a summary of the information adduced, chiefly by Mr. Frederick Fisher, who was then town clerk, and said the CORPORATE BODY consisted of a mayor, a deputy mayor, twelve aldermen, (exclusive of the mayor,) twenty-four common councilmen, or capital burgesses, a recorder, and a town clerk; with the following OFFICERS and servants,—two sergeants-at-mace, a steward, a chaplain, the master of the grammar school; the organist, sexton and pew opener at the parish church; a gaoler and under gaoler, a housekeeper, and two menial servants at the Mansion House, a housekeeper at the Grand Stand, a street-keeper and town crier, market policeman, gamekeeper, pindar, stall setter, and neatherd; and a schoolmaster, at Rossington. The number of resident *freemen* was about 165, and 25 non-resident. The mayor was elected an-

nually by the aldermen and capital burgesses, on the first Thursday after the feast of St. Bartholomew. Three of the aldermen were elected justices of the peace for life, by the mayor and recorder for the time being. *Free-men* are admitted by birthright, servitude, presentation, and grant. By birth, only the *first-born* are entitled to their freedom. The price for purchasing a freedom has been, during the last 15 years, £63, besides fees, &c. Among the names of *distinguished persons* presented with the freedom of the borough, since 1806, are his late Majesty, when Prince of Wales; his present Majesty, when Duke of Clarence; the Duke of Sussex, the late Marquis of Rockingham, the late and present Earl Fitzwilliam; Sir Sidney Smith, (on his return from the siege of Acre;) and the Duke of Wellington. The *mayor* is chief magistrate of the borough and soke, presides at petty and quarter sessions, is coroner of the district, judge of the court of pleas, and returning officer for all writs and other processes of the courts of Westminster, which are directed to him; acting like a sheriff. He receives yearly £7. 6s. 8d. for booth rents, £5. 5s. for the decoy; £2. 12s. in lieu of the warren and fishery of Rossington and Sandall, the toll of fish, £21 for incidental expenses, and £315 for two public entertainments for the town and neighbourhood; but these receipts are not equal to his official expenditure. The *recorder* has a yearly salary of £42, and sits as judge with the mayor in the court of pleas. Of the twelve *aldermen*, three were appointed justices of the peace by the mayor and recorder. The *town clerk* has a salary of £94. 10s., and his other emoluments average about the following yearly sums; viz. £100, in fees as clerk to the magistrates; £45, as clerk of the peace; £8, as prothonotary of the court of pleas; £50, as clerk of the court of requests; £5, as steward of the corporation manors of Doncaster, Hexthorpe-cum-Balby, Rossington, and Sandall; £100, profit on the law business of the corporation; and other fees, perquisites, &c. producing altogether an average yearly income of £827.* The *steward*, who superintends the estates, woods, and plantations, has a yearly salary of £150, besides a house, rent free. The *yearly salaries* of the other officers are, the two sergeants-at-mace, each £45. 5s.; engine-man, £54. 12s.; chaplain, £10 10s.; organist, £47. 5s.; gaoler, £73. 10s.; under-gaoler, £31. 10s., and clothes worth about £15.; housekeeper at the Mansion House, £42.; housekeeper at the Grand Stand, £31. 6s.; schoolmaster at Rossington, about £30.; street-keeper and crier, £31. 6s., besides £10. in clothes; market policeman, £10 16s.; gamekeeper, £73. 10s., with £10. in clothes; pindar, £44. 9s., including the profits of the decoy bank, and land called the Pindar's balk; stall setter, £4. 4s.; neatherd, 13s., besides clothes worth 30s., and a house and land worth £12 a year; pew openers, £2. 11s.; and about £80 to the master of the grammar school.

PRIVILEGES OF FREEMEN:—Every resident freman is entitled to turn two head of cattle into the *Low Pasture* (142 acres) during the summer season, and to the aftermath on *Crimpsall Meadow*, containing 80 acres. The freemen are entitled to send their sons to the grammar school, and are exempt from the water tolls, and from serving on juries out of the borough.

The **CORPORATION PROPERTY**, derived from the charter of Henry VII., and other grants and purchases, is now worth about £11,400 per annum, their **INCOME** for the year 1832, being as follows,—rents of land, houses, &c., £5855; canal and turnpike shares, £1302; grand stand, £1453; corn mills, £35; wood and bark sold, £785; manure sold, £101; weighing machine, £14; interest, £271; sundries, £111; booth rents, £141;

* The late town clerk (Mr. F. Fisher) was removed from office, by the first town council elected under the Corporation Reform Act, in December 1835, and he has since advanced a claim on the corporation funds for *compensation*, amounting to £13,967, which will be necessary to purchase him a life annuity equal to the profits of his late office.

drainage tax, £29; land tax and assessment, £76; water rents, £471; dividend on gas, £183; and tithes, £648. Though their income is large, it is often greatly exceeded by their EXPENDITURE, which amounted for the same year, to upwards of £14,700,* paid as follows:—for interest of money borrowed, £3755; annuities purchased of the corporation, £848; salaries, &c., £1438; chief rents, &c. £139; subscriptions to races, £389; assessments, £393; charities, £565; scavengers, £187; lighting and paving the streets, £796; law charges, £599; sundries, £165; flagging the streets, enlarging the mansion house, repairs of buildings, &c. £3,248; work, &c. in woods and plantations, £454; vagrants, £99; dinners, &c. £289; two public entertainments, £315; insurance, £14; drainage tax, £55; stamps, £24; housekeeper, £58; reparation of roads, £273; and tithes, £525. The CORPORATION PROPERTY consists of the *Red House* farm, (80 acres) let for £60 a year; the manor of *Rossington*, with fourteen farms, containing 2751A. 2R. 28P., let for £2030 per annum; 284A. 2R. of woods and plantations, fourteen cottages, and the advowson of the rectory, of which the last presentation was sold for £5250, about 18 years ago, expectant on the death of the late incumbent; an estate in *Wheatley and Sandall*, comprising 854 acres of land, let for £706, besides the tithes, worth £194 a year; a house and six cottages, with gardens, let for £31; 208 acres of woods and plantations, and the manorial rights of Sandall; an estate at *Hexthorpe-cum-Balby*, containing 625 acres, let for £1103 a year, exclusive of a plantation of fourteen acres, two cottages, the manorial rights, and the tithes, the latter worth £60 per annum; *Land in Doncaster township*, comprising 232A. 2R. 1P., let in 30 lots to members of the corporate body, until 1835, at rents amounting to £531, averaging about 45s. 6d. per acre, but said to be worth £3. 15s. per acre. Their other property in Doncaster consists of 44A. 3R. 26P., of land, let in ten lots, for £162; forty houses and other buildings, let for £902 a year, including the dispensary, theatre, baths, and weighing machine, but exclusive of the grand stand and the booths, which yield about £1800 per annum. They also receive yearly about £224 from land, let on building and other leases; £17. 3s. 4d., from chief and quit rents; £100 from the shambles; £420 from the water works, and £250 from the *water tolls*, levied on all vessels passing the *lock* on the river Don, in Marshgate, pursuant to an act of the 12th of George I. The *market and fair tolls* were given up in 1792, except on wool and fish, and a charge of 1s. per foot per annum on the stalls. The corporation have also the following property, acquired by *purchase*:—Ten shares in the Don navigation, producing £1000 per annum; 17 shares in the Dearne and Dove Canal, worth £272 a year; ten shares in Stainforth and Keadby canal, yielding £60 a year; 330 shares in the Doncaster Gas Works, producing £133 a year; 25 shares in the Library and News Room, yielding about £13 per annum; and the interest of £2273, lent on mortgage, and secured on the tolls of various turnpike roads. The DEBTS owing by the corporation, in 1830, amounted to £94,835, including £9,322 as the value of the annuities granted by them; and £2210 belonging to Jarratt's charity. The *total value* of their property, in the same year, was estimated at £312,428, leaving a clear balance in their favour of £217,593. They have at various times contributed large sums of money for useful and charitable purposes, viz., for building the Mansion-House and Town-Hall, for rounding and widening fifteen streets and corners; subscription of £1000 to Government, for carrying on the war, and £900 to the poor. The grand stand, booths, and race course, have cost them £20,000; the Town-Hall, building

* The *Expenditure* of the Reformed Corporation during its first year 1836, amounted only to £10,429, being more than £8,000 less than that of the preceding year, under the old system, and about £3,000 less than the average of many previous years.

furnishing, and enlarging, £12,000; the water works, £3566; and the new gaol, £3000. They built the shambles, butter-cross, bridges, &c. and pay for lighting, paving, and flagging the streets.

COURTS, &c.—The criminal jurisdiction of the Corporation extends over the whole Borough and Soke of Doncaster. (See p. 266.) *Quarter Sessions* are held at the usual periods four times a year, with power to try for sheep stealing and larceny. The number of cases tried at these sessions, from 1827 to 1832, was 140 of felony, and 129 of misdemeanor. *Petty Sessions** are held every Monday, and frequently at various times during the week. The *Court of Pleas*, for the trial of all manner of pleas, actions, and complaints, is a Court of Record, in which the cause of action must arise in the borough. For debts exceeding 40s., it is appointed to be held every Thursday, but it is held by adjournment as occasion requires. The **COURT OF REQUESTS**, for the recovery of debts under 40s., was established by an act of parliament, passed in 1763, and is held on the first Thursday of every month. The mayor and twenty other inhabitants are the commissioners. The **GAOL**, built a few years ago, at the cost of £3,000, is divided into wards, with airing grounds, &c.; but it is not a house of correction, though young offenders are sometimes committed to it for short periods after trial, and the use of it is allowed to the West-Riding magistrates, who have also the use of cells under the **TOWN HALL**, which stands in the Market place, upon the remains of the ancient church or chapel of *St. Mary Magdalen*, which was granted in 1557 to the corporation, who, in 1575, took down the aisles, and converted the nave and chancel into a court of justice, and a grammar school. The building was thoroughly repaired in 1784, and considerably enlarged and beautified in 1828, so that it now wears a modern aspect, and has a commodious suit of rooms for the civil and criminal courts, and the meetings of the corporate body, as well as apartments occupied by the Grammar School and the Mechanics' Library.

The **MANSION HOUSE**, or principal residence of the mayor, is the place where all the civic entertainments are held. It is a sumptuous fabric, erected in 1744, upon the site of an old building formerly attached to the Carmelite friary. It was built from a design by Payne, whose estimate was £4,523. 4s. 6d., but the building and furniture cost about £8,000; and since 1800, the corporation have expended £4,000 more in raising it a story higher, and in otherwise enlarging and improving its appearance and accommodation, so that it is now one of the most superb civic mansions in the kingdom. Those alterations were made chiefly for the better accommodation of the nobility and gentry frequenting the races. The front has four couples of columns of the Composite order, resting on a rusticated basement, and supporting an entablature, under which is a series of sculptured festoons, and above it is the attic story, surmounted by the corporation arms and a number of urns. In the principal apartment are fine full length portraits of George III. and the Marquis of Rockingham. Near the Mansion House is the *Betting Room*, a small but well arranged edifice, with Ionic columns, and a neat entablature, erected in 1826. It is 90 feet long, and 20 broad, and is lighted by a handsome dome.

The **MAGISTRATES FOR THE BOROUGH**, appointed by his Majesty's commission, are J. Sheppard, R. Tyas, G. C. Walker, C. Jackson, and T. Walker, Esqrs. Mr. John Collinson is their *clerk*, and T. R. Mandall, Esq., is *coroner* for the borough, and also for the West Riding.

* The County Magistrates hold *Petty Sessions* every Saturday, and *Quarter Sessions* at the Town Hall once a year, for the Lower Division of Strafforth and Tickhill. Mr. W. Workman, of Adwick le Street, is their *clerk*; and Jonathan Carnelley, *constable*.

CORPORATION, AND OFFICERS, (*March 2nd, 1837.*)

MAYOR—Thomas Walker, Esq.

ALDERMEN—John Murfin, Robert Torr, Thomas Walker, John Branson, and John Wright, Esqrs., and Sir W. B. Cooke, Bart.

COUNCILLORS—Robert Milner, John Armstrong, Matthew Johnson, Richd. Dale, John Drabwell, and Richard Ridgill, for the *North Ward*; Geo. Hall, Robert Storrs, Charles Dunwell, Wm. Chatham, Wm. Carlton, and (one vacant,) for the *East Ward*; and James Birley, A. W. Goodwin, George Parker, Edward Sheardown, George Parkinson, and E. B. Denison, Esqrs., for the *West Ward*.

RECORDER—Francis Maude, Esq.

TOWN CLERK—Mr. Thomas B. Mason.

CLERK OF THE PEACE—Mr. Thomas Brooke.

Steward and Treasurer—Mr. Richard Dennison.*Auditors*—R. Wood and W. C. Wimberley.*Assesors*—C. White, E. Williams, T. Webb, J. Barton, G. Wigglesworth, and T. Waite.*Gaoler*—Mr. Thos. Tymms.| *Under Gaoler*—Thos. Harper.*Sergeant-at-Mace*—Joseph Foster.*Town Crier and Street Keeper*—Thos. Parsonson.

POLICE.—Mr. Tymms, the gaoler, is *chief constable and head police officer* for the borough and soke. The other officers are the sergeant-at-mace, the street and market keepers, 21 division constables appointed at the Court Leet, and four nocturnal watchmen. A *Bow street officer* attends during the race week, for which the Corporation allow him £26. 11s. 6d.

MARKET AND FAIRS.—The *market* held every Saturday, is supplied with immense quantities of *corn*, brought in sacks, and after being sold, it is mostly carried to the wharfs, where from six to ten vessels are employed in conveying it to Sheffield and other populous towns. The market is also abundantly supplied with cattle and all kinds of provisions. A wool market is held every Saturday, from the middle of June to the 5th and 6th of August, when it terminates in a large *wool fair*. The other FAIRS are Feb. 2nd and 3rd, and Nov. 16th and 17th, for cattle; and April 5th and 6th for cattle, horses, and merchandize. All are numerously attended, but the latter is the largest. An *Agricultural Society*, established in 1813, holds an annual meeting about the end of July, for exciting emulation in cultivation, the breed of cattle, &c. The *Market places* for corn and cattle are spacious areas, near the south end of which stand the *fish stalls*, the *butter cross*, and the *shambles*; the two latter built in 1756. Though Doncaster is not a manufacturing town, it has considerable trade in corn, malt, timber, &c., and has several ironfoundries, roperies, machine works, &c. Near the town is a bed of fine *sand*, nine yards thick, and large quantities of it are sent by the navigation to various places for the use of foundries, &c.

The RACES, which afford a source of considerable emolument to the middle and lower classes of the inhabitants, have for many years possessed a high degree of splendour and attraction, being visited by nearly all the families of rank in the north, and by many from the south of England; in addition to many thousand tradesmen and others who crowd hither from Sheffield, Leeds, and other places. The races commence on the Monday, and continue five days during the third whole week in September. Their origin is not clearly ascertained, but their earliest notice on record is dated 1703, when the corporation voted a subscription of four guineas a year towards a piece of plate, to be run for on Doncaster moor. In 1716, they voted £5. 7s. 6d. yearly for a stake to be called the town's plate, on condition that the neighbouring gentlemen should subscribe for a more valuable plate. The corporation afterwards encreased their subscription to

ninety guineas, but since 1825, when the races were prolonged from 4 to 5 days, they have subscribed £380 per annum, exclusive of incidental expenses, amounting yearly to upwards of £200. In 1777, they erected the *Grand Stand*, and greatly improved the *Race Course*, and these, with the *Booths* and other improvements, have cost them about £20,000. In 1803, *his Majesty's plate* of 100 guineas, was removed from Burford to Doncaster. The celebrated *St. Leger Stakes*, which excite a lively interest amongst the votaries of the turf in every part of the kingdom, were established in 1776, and received their name from their principal founder. For this race as many as 70 or 80 horses are often entered, but seldom more than 15 or 20 start. The first *St. Leger* was won by the Marquis of Rockingham's horse, *Sampson*. The famous horse called *Bay Childers*, or the *Flying Childers*, said to have been the fleetest racer ever known, was bred at Car-house, near Doncaster, by Leonard Childers, Esq., who died in 1748. The Race-course (about a mile from the town) stands unrivalled, and the Grand-stand, for its elegance and accommodation, is not excelled by any other in the kingdom.

WATER AND GAS WORKS.—The *water-works*, commenced in 1699, are the property of the corporation, and cost, with subsequent improvements, £3566. The water is pumped by means of a water-wheel from an arm of the Don, called the river Cheswold, and forced into a reservoir in the highest part of the town, whence it passes in pipes to the dwellings of the consumers, whose rates only average a yearly income of about £400, though the annual cost of the works amount to nearly the same sum. The *gas-works* were erected in 1827, at the cost of £11,500, of which £2,900 was borrowed from the corporation, who also hold 330 shares of £10 each, upon which dividends of about six per cent. have been paid. The two gasometers will hold about 20,000 cubic feet.

There were several MONASTIC INSTITUTIONS in Doncaster, previous to the Reformation. The *White Friary*, which stood in Hallgate, was a large and well endowed house of Carmelite friars, founded by John Nightbroder, of Eyam, in 1350, and in its chapel was interred Margaret Cobham, Countess of Westmoreland, whose tomb was removed to the parish church, after the dissolution. The *Grey Friary*, which stood at the north end of Friars' Bridge, was founded about 1310, by Peter de Maulay, many of whose family were interred in the Friary church, as also was Thomas Lord Furnival, of Sheffield. The site was granted to William Gifford and Michael Wildbore, in 1544, when the house was dissolved, and its clear yearly income was valued at £3. 3s. 4d. Burton says here was also a *Black Friary*, but its site and history are alike unknown, though *Cardinal Wolsey* is said to have slept a night in it, on his road to Sheffield castle. (See page 19.) Cavenish says the fallen cardinal came into Doncaster by torch light, and that the assembled people ran before him with candles in their hands, crying out "God save your grace! my goode lorde Cardinal;" and lamenting his misfortunes, and cursing his enemies, "they brought him to the Black Friars." Here were two *hospitals* for the reception of persons afflicted with *leprosy*; one dedicated to *St. James*, stood in the Balby road, and had a *free Chapel*, the ruins of which were visible when De la Pryme was here, about 140 years ago; of the other, dedicated to *St. Nicholas*, little more is known than that it was converted into a chantry before its dissolution. The *Chapel* of *St. Mary*, which stood on the Mill Bridge, was a dwelling-house in the reign of Queen Anne, and in its gateway were niches in which had formerly stood effigies of the twelve apostles. Near the north and south entrances to the town, were two large *hospitals* for the entertainment of pilgrims and strangers; and on the Sprotbrough road, was an *Hermitage*. On a little plot of firm ground, in the centre of *Potteric car*, (then a morass,) stood the *Chapel of St. John*, (or *St. Oswald*,) of which De la Pryme saw

the ruins. This car is now cultivated, except a small part used as a *decoy*, near which was found a large key supposed to have belonged to the chapel door. The chapel ruins are supposed to have given rise to a tradition which once prevailed here, that a city called *Pawtry* lay buried in the car. The site of the *Church of St. Mary Magdalen* is occupied by the Town-Hall, and in the district around it, called the *Magdalens*, human bones have frequently been found. The hospital of *St. Thomas the Apostle*, is now an almshouse. The ancient *Cross of Otto de Tilli*, was raised over the remains of a person of that name, who was seneschal of Conisbrough, and died in the reign of Henry II. It stood at the end of Hallgate, till 1793, when it was taken down, and being much decayed, a fac-simile of it was erected at the other end of the street, near the south entrance, upon an artificial eminence, which had long been called *Hall cross hill*. Here were formerly two other ancient *Crosses*, one in St. James's close, and the other near the Mill Bridge.

The PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to St. George, is a large and magnificent cruciform structure, standing on an eminence near the river Don, anciently occupied by the castle. From its style of architecture, the greater part of this noble fabric appears to have been built during the reigns of the three first Edwards, and some of its inner walls are supposed to rest on the foundations, and to partly consist of the walls of a chapel which had been annexed to the castle. The *tower*, which rises at the intersection of the nave, chancel and transept, to the height of 151 feet, is rich with crocketed buttresses and pinnacles, and is of later date than the rest of the edifice;—there being in the belfry a memorial of Archbishop Kemp, who presided over the see of York from 1425 to 1453. The spacious nave has nine fine clerestory windows and six octangular pillars on each side. The large western window reaches nearly to the vaulting, and is divided by mullions and transoms, uniting at the top and spreading out into a multitude of devices. The great east window was filled in 1822 with beautiful *stained glass*, representing the apostles and prophets, St. George and the Dragon, and a variety of other devices, admirably executed by Miller, of London, and inserted in 1822, at the cost (£1000) of T. J. L. Baker, Esq., of Longford house, near Gloucester, after having sold to the corporation and other landowners the valuable rectorial tithes, the impropriation of which had passed to him from the late Miss Sharp, a lineal descendant from Dr. Sharp, Archbishop of York. The south porch presents an elegant front, in which are seen two richly ornamented niches, the figure of an angel, and a representation of the Trinity, with kneeling figures on each side, having scrolls proceeding from their mouths. The transepts have been used as chapels or chantries, of which here were four or five. *St. Nicholas's Chantry* was founded by Thomas de Feldburg, who endowed it, on the feast of St. George, 1323, with 30s. a year, a messuage, and 12 acres of land, for the support of a chaplain, to celebrate mass daily for the souls of himself and family. The *Chantry of St. John the Evangelist*, was founded by Robert Strey, and that of *St. Catharine*, by John Harrington; the latter in the north, and the former in the south transept. There are in the church many altar-tombs, and other interesting memorials of the dead; but all the ancient brasses, stained glass, and many other ornaments, were destroyed by the hands of bigotry and superstition, in the reign of Henry VIII., and the puritanical age of Cromwell. The *font* bears the stamp of great antiquity, and is supposed to be of Saxon sculpture, and to have been removed hither after the desecration of St. Mary's church. The date (MLXI) has evidently been engraved upon it after the original date had been partly obliterated. The *organ* is an excellent instrument, purchased by subscription in 1740, at the cost of 500 guineas. The late *Edward Miller*, doctor of music, held the office of organist 51 years, and died in 1807. He was a native of Norwich,

and, in addition to his musical works, he published, in 1805, "the History and Antiquities of Doncaster," and, in its dedication, he passes a high and not undeserving encomium on the liberality and public spirit of his patrons—the Corporation, who, with Sir F. Wood, Sir W. B. Cooke, and the other principal landholders of the parish, are now impropiators of the *rectorial tithes*, said to be worth about £1200 per annum, though only valued in the King's books at £32. 19s. 2d. The *vicarage* is endowed with a yearly stipend of £66, out of the impropriate rectory; but it has neither tithes, glebe, nor Easter offerings; its utmost value being £125 per annum, in addition to a good vicarage house. After the dissolution, the abbey of Saint Mary's, and the rectory, were granted by the crown to the see of York, and the archbishop is still patron of the *vicarage*, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. John Sharpe, D.D. The corporation elect the organist (Mr. J. Rogers) and allow him a yearly stipend of £47. 5s. Mr. Godfrey Wharam is *parish clerk*.

CHRIST CHURCH is a handsome modern fabric, standing in a burial ground of about $2\frac{1}{2}$ acres, given by the corporation, in an open and pleasant situation, at the point where the Thorne turnpike branches from the great North road. The edifice was founded and endowed by JOHN JARRATT, Esq., who had been a manufacturer in Bradford, and a partner in the extensive iron works at Low Moor, where he acquired a large fortune, but, retiring from business about twenty years ago, he returned to his native town, where he died January 15th, 1828, aged 83, after appropriating £10,000 for the building of this church, and vesting £3000 for its endowment, in addition to many other acts of benevolence, during his life, and a bequest of £2200 to the corporation, in trust, to pay 30s. per month each "to six poor reduced or decayed persons, of the age of 50 years or upwards, and of good character; and £2 yearly to the overseers of Doncaster, for a distribution of bread." The first stone of the church was laid Oct. 9th, 1827, and the building was consecrated Sept. 10th, and opened Nov. 1st, 1829. It is built of beautiful Roche-abbey stone, from a plan by Messrs. Woodhead and Hurst, in the style of architecture which prevailed in the 14th century. It is 95 feet long, and 52 broad, and has a highly enriched tower, finished by a slender but elegant spire, rising to the height of 160 feet. The nave is lighted by large and handsome windows, and divided from the aisles by slender columns. It will seat 1000 hearers, and 300 of the sittings are free. The small chancel and two vestries form a semi-octangular projection. On Nov. 23rd, 1836, during a dreadful thunder storm, the spire was struck by the electric fluid, and so shattered that nearly the whole of it had to be taken down and rebuilt. The benefice is a *curacy*, worth about £198 per annum. The patronage is vested with the founder's trustees. The Rev. Henry John Branson, M.A., is the present incumbent.

CHAPELS.—Besides the two churches, there are in Doncaster seven other places of worship, six of which belong to Dissenters, and one is a *Catholic Chapel*, dedicated to St. Peter, and built in 1833, for the accommodation of about 150 hearers. The Rev. John Furniss is the priest. The *Independent Chapel*, built in 1804, is a handsome edifice, and cost, with subsequent improvements, about £2,400. It will seat 800 persons; and the Rev. Thos. Mc All is its pastor. The *Congregational Chapel*, built in 1822, is under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. King, and cost £400. The *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Priory place, is a neat edifice, built in 1832, at the cost of £3,000, in lieu of the small Bethel chapel, in Lower Fishergate. The *New Connexion* have a large chapel, built in 1821, at the cost of £1,400; and the *Primitive Methodists* have a small one in Hallgate. The *Presbyterian Chapel*, built in 1704, has long been held by the *Unitarians*, and was endowed by the *Hollis* family with £20 a year, for the minister, and £15 a

year for a *schoolmaster*, to teach 20 poor children to read and write. These annuities are paid by the trustees of Hollis's charity. (See p. 90.) The Rev. John Platts is the minister. The *Quakers' Meeting House* is an old building, with a burial ground, and has now but a small congregation, though Warmsworth and Balby, in this neighbourhood, are remarkable for being the places where the celebrated *George Fox* and his proselytes held their first meetings, and suffered many persecutions. *Bible, Tract*, and other *Societies for the diffusion of Christian knowledge*, are liberally supported by the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood, as also are *Day and Sunday Schools*, and *Charitable Institutions*.

The GRAMMAR SCHOOL occupies that part of the Town Hall which was the chapel of St. Mary Magdalen, and is supposed to have been founded by a person named Jenkinson, soon after the dissolution of the monasteries. The endowment was augmented, in the reign of Philip and Mary, by two aldermen, viz., Thomas Ellis and Thomas Symkinson, the latter of whom gave two acres in Bentley Ings, and two acres of land at Barn Laithes.—The property conveyed by these augmentations, as well as that of the original endowment, is vested with the corporation, who in consideration thereof have long continued to pay to the master an annuity of £80, under the name of a "customary gift." The master has also the following yearly rents, viz., £3 from an acre of land, on the Crimpsal, purchased in 1615, with £10, left by Robert Binningley; £6, from 1A. 1R. 23P., on Potteric car, allotted at the enclosure, in 1764; and £10. 10s. from three pews in the parish church. He teaches, as free scholars, all the sons of freemen who apply for instruction in classical learning, but they pay a quarterage for writing and arithmetic. Here is also a NATIONAL SCHOOL, built in 1816, for about 200 boys and 120 girls; and a BRITISH SCHOOL, founded in 1832, but the building which it now occupies was built in 1835, for the reception of 160 boys and 160 girls, and cost about £600.

The *Yorkshire Institution for the Instruction of Deaf and Dumb Children*, was founded in 1829, and is liberally supported by the donations and annual subscriptions of the benevolent inhabitants of all parts of the county. It occupies a large and commodious building, called *Eastfield House*, standing in an airy and pleasant situation, near the race course, and originally built as an additional *Stand*, for viewing the races, but purchased for its present use, at the cost of £3,000, including the cost of the three acres of land, but exclusive of £500 expended in alterations. The pupils are admitted between the ages of 8 and 14, and may remain five years, on the payment of 2s. 6d. each per week, either by their friends or the overseers of their respective parishes; but those children who are not objects of charity are charged at the rate of £20 per annum, and, under certain restrictions, pupils of each class are admitted from other counties, on the payment of small additional charges. There are now in the school 38 boys and 32 girls. They are taught on Pestalozzian principles, which, being purely synthetical, are peculiarly applicable to the instruction of the deaf and dumb, whose observations, however extensive, have to be reduced into language by a slow and gradual process. They are taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, also drawing, and the elementary principles of geography, history, &c., and in addition to their school labours, they are trained to habits of industry; the girls being instructed in every description of household work, and the boys in various mechanical occupations. The donations and subscriptions to this useful institution amount to about £1000 per annum, and the payments, on behalf of pupils, to about £550. Mr. Chas. Baker is the *master*, and he and the *matron* have the aid of four *assistant teachers*, two of whom are deaf and dumb. The list of patrons comprises a long enumeration of nobility and gentry. Dr. Scholfield is *physician* to the institution; Mr. J. Moore, *surgeon*; Geo. Parker, Esq., *treasurer*; and the Rev. W.C. Fenton, *honorary secretary*.

Literary Institutions, &c.—The LYCEUM, which occupies the upper rooms of a building in Hallgate, was commenced in December, 1834, by a numerous and respectable body of subscribers. It is a “general literary and scientific institution,” affording instruction to all classes, by means of lectures, discussions, a museum illustrative of natural history and geology, and a library. The recent admission of newspapers into the reading-room has caused much dissension among the subscribers, but it is hoped that they will shortly be excluded; being wholly incompatible with an institution for the cultivation of science, and the higher branches of literature, and which, by its original rules, strictly prohibited the discussion of politics and controversial divinity. The SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY occupies the upper rooms of a handsome building erected for the purpose in 1821; and now comprises about 4500 volumes, including copies of the public records, published by parliament, and a valuable collection of old books which had been collected in a room over the church porch by a society formed in 1714. There are at present 116 subscribers, of £1. 11s. 6d. each per annum. The library is open from 10 morning, to 4 afternoon. H. Bower, Esq. is the *secretary*, and Mr. T. Hudson the *librarian*. The ground floor of the library is occupied as a NEWS ROOM by about 120 subscribers, to whom Mr. J. Rogerson is honorary secretary and treasurer. The *Mechanics’ Library*, established a few years ago in a room at the west end of the Town Hall, is open every Tuesday and Friday evenings. Two weekly NEWSPAPERS are published in Doncaster, viz. the *Gazette*, commenced by Mr. Wm. Sheardown, in 1794, but sold in 1827 to Messrs. Brooke, White, and Co., by whom it is issued every Friday; and the *Chronicle*, commenced in March, 1836, by Mr. Wm. Cooke Stafford, and published every Saturday. The latter is a Tory journal, but the former is on the side of the Whigs, though in the hands of its original proprietor it was inclined to the Tories. The THEATRE, a neat brick building with a portico, was built by the corporation in 1774, and is visited by Mr. Hammond’s company of comedians.

ST. THOMAS’S HOSPITAL, in St. Sepulchre gate, was founded by *Thomas Ellis*, who, in 1558, conveyed to feoffees, the house of St. Thomas the Apostle, and divers lands and hereditaments in the town and neighbourhood of Doncaster, upon trust, to convert the said house into an hospital for six poor men and women, and to employ the rents and profits of the other property, in relieving the almspeople and other needy poor inhabitants of Doncaster. The charity estate, exclusive of the almshouse, consists of 183 acres of land and the manor of Brampton, near Cantley, and is now let for £424 per annum. Upwards of 93 acres are in Brampton, and the rest in Cantley, Wheatley, Doncaster, Hexthorpe and Balby. The payments out of the income of fixed amount are as follows:—to each of the six *almspeople*, 9s. per week, and 21s. yearly for coals; to about twelve *out-pensioners*, each 6s. per week, and 21s. yearly for coals;—to the *receiver*, £10. 10s. a year, and to the *distributor*, £5. 4s. a year. The trustees are nineteen in number, including the mayor, the vicar, three of the aldermen, and some of the principal gentlemen of property in the neighbourhood. They select as objects of the charity, poor persons not receiving parochial relief, and the almspeople are generally poor widows.

THE OLD ALMSHOUSES, or *Stocks’ Almshouses*, stood near the south entrance to the town, and consisted of three cottages, but in 1815 they gave place to three new tenements erected by the corporation in Factory lane. Their origin is unknown, but they are occupied by three poor women, and are endowed with a yearly rent charge of £2 out of Butterwood close, in Bentley.

BENEFACTIONS, &c.—In 1806, QUINTIN KAY bequeathed to the corporation all his capital stock, in trust, to pay yearly 42s. for a sermon on the first Sunday in September; £5 for a distribution of bread on the following

day; £60 for apprenticing six poor children; £3. 3s. to the dispensary £10 to the clerk of the trust; and the residue to be divided in monthly doles among poor reduced persons. This charity fund consists of £2150, three per cent. consols, and £6000 newthree-and-a-half per cent. stock. Six apprentices are put out yearly, and seventeen poor persons reduced from better situations in life, receive 21s. each monthly. In 1688, THOMAS MARTIN left to the corporation a yearly rent charge of £20, out of land in Stainforth and Tudworth, for apprenticing 3, 4, or 5 poor boys. In 1736, JANE ELLERKER gave to the vicar and two other trustees, a cottage in Far street, and a close in Hexthorpe, to pay the yearly rents (now £16. 16s.) to poor widows, selected by the mayor and vicar. In 1597, *Thomas Cartwright*, alias *Vickers*, bequeathed 13s. 4d. each per annum to four poor persons of this parish. A bequest of £100 to the poor, left by *Edward Fenwick*, in 1657, was laid out by the corporation in making a *Decoy* on *Potteric car*. In addition to the above, the poor of Doncaster are periodically relieved by the distribution of JARRATT'S CHARITY, already noticed at page 279. The DISPENSARY, which affords medical and surgical aid to the poor, occupies a neat building in Marshgate, erected in 1793, immediately after the commencement of this useful charity, which now possesses £2600 three per cent. consols, and is supported by subscriptions amounting to about £280 per annum. Here is also a *Lying-in Charity*, a *Dorcas Society*, and other benevolent institutions, supported by voluntary contributions. The WORKHOUSE is an old building, in St. Sepulchre-gate, and the amount of *poor rates* collected in the township in 1836, was £2898, of which £410 was paid to the county rate. The SAVINGS' BANK was established in 1817, and in November, 1836, its deposits amounted to £81,711, of which £76,526 belonged to 2016 individuals, and £518 to 34 Friendly Societies in the town and neighbourhood.

Among the principal SEATS and estates in the township of Doncaster are:—*Nether Hall* a fine old mansion, for many generations the seat of the knightly families of the Sewers, the Harringtons, and a branch of the Copleys, to the latter of whom it still belongs, but it is now occupied by Mrs. Turbutt; and *Car House*, on the verge of Potteric car, now the seat of Geo. Cooke, Esq., but built by Hugh Childers, Esq., about the year 1600. Here are many other handsome villas of more modern dates, and in the out-townships of the parish, are the seats of several ancient and wealthy families, as will be seen in the second volume of this work.

The POST OFFICE is at Priory place, and Mr. J. B. Sheardown is the Postmaster. The MAILS are despatched to London and the South at eleven morning, and to Edinburgh, Glasgow, and the North, at 12 min. and 25 min. past one afternoon. The *Sheffield Gig Mail* arrives at 20 min. past 5 afternoon, and is despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 mg. The *Hull Mail*, via Booth Ferry & Howden, with letters for Snaith, Thorne, &c. arrives and is desp. at 1 aft.

DONCASTER DIRECTORY.

The CONTRACTIONS used for the names of STREETS, &c., are Apl. for Albion place, Bst. Baker street, Bgt. Baxter gate, Btp. Bennethorpe, Bxm. Broxholme, Btr. Brunswick terrace, Cst. Cartwright street, Ctr. Christ Church terrace, Cht. Church street, Clst. Cleveland street, Cmkt. Corn market, Dkl. Dockin hill, Dst. Duke street, Egt. East Laithgate, Fln. Factory lane, Fst. Fishergate, Fgt. Frenchgate, Ghl. Goose hill, Hgt. Hallgate, Htr. Harwood terrace, Hst. High street, Hfr. Horse fair, Kst. King street, Mkp. Market place, Mgt. Marshgate, Mds. Magdalens, Mln. Meal lane, Mpl. Moore's place, Nst. New street, Npd. North parade, Ppl. Portland place, Pbl. Portobello place, Pst. Princes street, Pgt. Printing Office street, Pri. Priory place, Rtr. Regent terrace, Stq. St. Ann's square, Sgt. St. George's gate, Spl. St. Leger place, Sst. St. James' street, Spq. St. Peter's square, Spgt. St. Sepulchre gate, Stm. St. Thomas street, Sln. Scot lane, Shb. Shambles street, Svt. Silver street, Spgs. Spring gardens, Spd. South parade, Sbn. Sunny bar, Trd. Thorne road, Ust. Union street, Wgt. West Laith gate, Wdp. Woodthorpe, Wst. Wood street, and Yst. for Young street.

MISCELLANY, consisting of Gentry, Clergy, and others not arranged under the succeeding classification of Trades and Professions.

Abbey Mrs Elizabeth, Silver street
 Abraham Miss Ann, Spring gardens
 Addingley Mrs Eliz. Spring gardens
 Aldham Mrs Jane, Albion place
 Aldred Mr Wm. Brunswick terrace
 Allison Mrs My. Ann, South parade
 Amory Wm. gent. St. James' st
 Archard John, gent. Spring gardens
 Askham Miss Arabella, Fishergate
 Askham Wm. gent. Field house
 Atkinson John, gent. St. James' st
 Bacchus James, colr. of taxes, Hfr
 Bailes Mrs Ann, Hall gate
 Bailey George, printer, Cleveland st
 Bailey Mrs Susanna, Spring gardens
 Barber Joseph, gent. Spring gardens
 Barker Mr Richard, Bradford row
 Barrass Rd. vessel owner, Fishergt
 Barwick John, clerk, Cartwright st
 Belcher Richd. gent. Brunswick ter
 Bell Mrs Fanny, Bennetthorpe
 Bingley Charles, clerk, Albion pl
 Birley Geo. carrier, St. Sepulchre gt
 Birley Mrs Hannah, Hall gate
 Bland Miss Eliz. 26 Harwood ter
 Bosville Thos. Bosville, Esq. Hall gt
 Bower Hy. Esq. F.S.A. Princes st
 Bower John Seddon, M.D. Broxhm
 Bradshaw Mr John, Cleveland st
 Bradshaw Wm. (excise) St. James' st
 Brewerton Mrs My. Ann, St. Jas. st
 Branson Rev. Henry, John, M.A.
 inc. of Christ Ch.; h *Armthorpe*
 Briscoe Griffith, gent. Priory place
 Broker Mr Wm. Bennetthorpe
 Bromley, Rev. Jas. (Meth.) Priory pl
 Brooke Geo. reporter, Harwood ter
 Brooke Thos. bookseller; h High st
 Broughton Mr Dl. Spring gardens
 Brown Mrs Sarah, Cartwright street
 Bryant Frederick, agent and teacher
 of Navigation, St. Sepulchre gate
 Bulmer Mrs Fras. St. Sepulchre gt
 Burks Misses A. S. & M. Ctr
 Butterell Mr John, Bennetthorpe
 Butterfield Mrs Mary, Cleveland st
 Calloway Rev. John, (Meth.) Pri
 Campion Fras. clerk, Cartwright st
 Capes Chas. gent. 3 Harwood ter
 Carr Jph. tobacco mfr; h Priory pl
 Cawkwell Mrs Fanny, Wood street
 Cawthorne Mr John, Pgt. office st
 Challenger Mrs Ann, Cartwright st
 Chambers Mrs Isabella, Spg. gardens

Chapman Thos. gent. Albion place
 Chester John, gent. Brunswick ter
 Chester Mrs Martha, Young street
 Childers Mrs Sarah Ann, South par
 Chivers Miss Clara, Bell vue
 Clark Mrs Mary, Christ Church ter
 Clarke Miss Eliz. Spring gardens
 Clarkson Miss Isabella, Spring gds
 Clayton Edward, letter carrier, Sst
 Clough Edward, millwright, Marshgt
 Clough Mr Francis, High street
 Cockin Mrs Mary Ann, Spring gds
 Cockin Richard, gent. Hall gate
 Codington Wm. wharfinger, Cht
 Collinson John, solr. and clerk to
 the magistrates, St. George gate;
 h High street
 Cooke Miss Harriet, Princes street
 Cooke Miss Catharine, Hall gate
 Cooke George, Esq. Car house
 Cooke Miss Julia, Elmfield
 Cooke Sir Wm. Bryan, Bart. *Wheat-*
 ley hall
 Coulter Thos. gas rate colr. Btr
 Cooper Wm. bank manager, High st
 Crawshaw John, bankers' clerk, Spgs
 Cram David, Esq. Westfield house
 Crousdale Abraham, (excise) Fgt
 Cuthbert Mrs. Albion place
 Cuthbert Rev. Wm. M.A. vicar of
 Coverham, South parade
 Dale Isaac, swine dlr. Cleveland st
 Denison Edmund Beckett, Esq. Hgt
 Dennison Richard, corporation ste-
 ward and treasurer, Priory place
 Dey Wm. Claughton, appraiser and
 picture dealer, Cleveland street
 Duncan Jas. quarter master serjeant,
 Staff depôt
 Dugdale Geo. Durant, wine mert. Hgt
 Dyson Mrs Mary, Silver street
 Egley Mr George, Spring gardens
 Earnshaw Mrs Martha, Regent ter
 Elliott Mrs Mary Ann, St. Jas. st
 Ellison John, gent. South parade
 Elston Miss Eliz. & Sisters, Hgt
 Elvidge Charles, warrener, Btp
 Evans Mrs Melene Mary, Wood st
 Eyre Mrs Elizabeth, Cleveland st
 Eyre Martha, glover, Sunny bar
 Farnell Wm. excise officer, Htr
 Falconar Mrs Sarah, Church yard
 Farrar Mr John, West Laith gate
 Firth Mrs Ann, South parade

Flower John Thos. hatter, Priory pl
 Forth Jno. Doddington, gent. Btr
 Foster Joseph, serj. at mace, High st
 Foulston Sl. farmer, St. Sepulchre gt
 Foulston Thomas, gardener, High st
 Francis John, ale mercht. Fishergt
 Franks Miss Catherine, Bellemont
 Fretwell Jas. trunk manfr. and bil-
 liard table keeper, Scot lane
 Furniss Rev. John, (Cath.) Pst
 Gabbitas Richard, coachmaker, Clst
 Galloway Mr George, St. James' st
 Gibson Robert, coachman, Fisher gt
 Gill Miss Cordelia, Hall gate
 Gilson Mrs Elizabeth, Priory place
 Glanville Capt. Wm. Spring gardens
 Golden Mr Wm. Brunswick terrace
 Grainger Mrs Ann, Bell's close
 Green Mr Thomas, Silver street
 Green Wm. coachman, French gate
 Hackett Maria, teacher, French gate
 Haigh Mrs My. Aun, 8 Harwood ter
 Hale Mrs Elizabeth, Regent terrace
 Halfpenny John, Marsh gate lock
 Hall John, cashier, 8 Priory place
 Hall Mrs Clay, South parade
 Halleley Miss Sarah, Sepulchre gt
 Hammond Mr Benjamin, French gt
 Harper John, painter, Cleveland st
 Harrison Mrs Arabella, 9 Harwd. ter
 Harwood Mathias, gent. Car grange
 Hatfield Geo. sexton & printer Ch.yd
 Hawk Mr John, Bennetthorpe
 Hawksley Mrs Rachel, Spring gds
 Hawley Mary, Grand Stand keeper
 Hays Ann, artif. florist, St. Jas. st
 Heaton Miss Ann, Hall gate
 Hepper Mr Samuel, Hall gate
 Hick Mrs Elizabeth, Spring gardens
 Hill Mrs Mary, St. James' street
 Hill Wm. swine dealer, St. Jas. st
 Hirst Joseph, hardware dealer, and
 cutler, Duke street
 Hobson Mrs Sarah, Spring gardens
 Hodgkinson James, serj. major, Dst
 Hodgson Mrs Jemima, Albion place
 Hodgson John, merchant, Bellemont
 Hodgson Wm. game dlr. St. Spgt
 Hodson Wm. Esq. Hall gate
 Holmes Mr George, Corn market
 Holmes Mrs Mary, Spring gardens
 Hopkinson Charles, gunsmith, Clst
 Hopkinson Thomas, tinner, Clst
 Hudson Thomas, librarian, High st
 Hunt Mrs Emma, 6 Harwood terrace
 Hunt Mrs Martha, Cleveland street
 Hurst Wm. architect, Regent ter

Ibeson Wm. druggist; h High st
 Ives Mrs Ann, Albion place
 Jackson Charles, Esq. South parade
 Jackson Mrs Henrietta, South parade
 Jackson John, plumber, Southparade
 Jackson Mrs Mary, Spring gardens
 Jenkinson Mrs Ann, West Laith gt
 Jenkinson Mrs M. Cartwright street
 Jennings Mrs Sar. Cartwright street
 Johnson George Gent. Brunswick ter
 Kidson Jas. Horatio, law stationer
 Market place
 King Rev. William, Congregational
 minister, Spring gardens
 Law Mrs Eliz. Cleveland street
 Lawrence Mrs Melene, Hallgate
 Leach Mrs Eliz. High Fishergate
 Leach George, coachman, Cart-
 wright street
 Leggitt Rt. gent. Spring gardens
 Leng John, lodgings, Spring gardens
 Levison Jacob Leslie, dentist, Hgt
 Lindley Mrs. Mary, Bennetthorpe
 Lilleyman Misses My. & Eliz. Cst
 Littlewood John Esq. South parade
 Littlewood Richard, gent. Hallgate
 Lockwood Mrs. Elizabeth, Hallgate
 Lockwood W. sculptor, Young street
 Loxley Geo. apothecary to dispensary,
 North parade
 Loxley Rev. John, B. A. curate, Sgt
 Mandall Ths. Robinson, coroner, Sln
 Marratt Wm. gent. South parade
 Marsh Mrs. Eliza, Hallgate
 Martin Wm. gent. 14 Harwood ter
 Martin Wm. manager gas works, h
 St. Leger place
 Mason Mrs Mary, Spring gardens
 Mason Thomas Horatio Bloomfield,
 gent. Southfield
 Mason Thos. Blackwell, solicitor &
 town clerk, St. George's gate
 Mc All, Rev. Saml. (Ind.) Ctr
 Meggitt Misses Mary & Charl. Spd
 Merryweather Mr John, Cartwgt. st
 Metcalfe Mrs Mary, South parade
 Mirfin John, draper, South parade
 Mirfin John junior, Baxter gate
 Mitchell Thomas, paver, Wood st
 Moate Mrs Mary, Albion place
 Moffatt Wm. Lambie, architect, Apl
 Moody Geo. sedan chair owner, Kst
 Moore Misses Sar. Cath. Htta. Hgt
 Moorhouse Thos. swine dlr. Sst
 Morley Isaac, merchant, Hallgate
 Morris Rev. Fras. Orpen, B. A. cu-
 rate of Christ church, Buckfield hs

Morris Wm. Haywood, mert. Fishgt
 Mountaine Mrs Sus. St. Spgt
 Myers Mrs Hanb. 10 Priory pl
 Naylor Geo. machine mfr. h Spg
 Newsome Mrs Frances, Spring gns
 Nicholson Benj. gent. Harwood ter
 Nicholson John, gent. Regent ter
 Nicholson Robert, upholsterer, Clst
 North John, gent. Cartwright street
 Ormerod Benj. carrier's agent, Spgs
 Oxley Mr Thomas, Spring gardens
 Padgitt Mrs Sus. Cleveland street
 Parkin Jph. gent. Brunswick terrace
 Parkinson George, farmer, Cst
 Parnell Mrs Eliz. St. George's gt
 Parsonson Thos. bellman &c. Spgs
 Pearson Mrs Mary, South parade
 Pickering Mrs Hanb. Bennetthorpe
 Pillin Henry, wharfinger, Young st
 Pilter Rev. Robert, (Meth.) Pgt
 Platts Rev. John, (Unit.) Hallgate
 Preston John English, schoolmaster
 & tract depot, St. Sepulchre gate
 Pye Thomas, coachman, Spgt
 Radley Mrs Lucy, Hallgate
 Radley Mrs Martha, Cartwright st
 Raley Mr John, West Union street
 Rawson Capt. Wm. South parade
 Reddiss Mrs Sarah, Bennetthorpe
 Rayner Mr William, Marshgate
 Reed John, coal mert; h Church st
 Reed Wm. coachmaker; h Spgt
 Reynolds Mrs Mary, St. James' st
 Richardson Wm. bookpr. Wood st
 Robinson Mrs Hannah, Corn market
 Robinson John, (excise) 13 Htr
 Robinson Rev. Thos. (New Conx.
 Meth.) Spring gardens
 Roden Mr George, Hall gate
 Rotherham Mrs Mary, West Laith gt
 Rowland Mrs Mary, Cleveland st
 Rowley Mr Samuel, Marsh gate
 Saintlair Mrs Mary, Spring gardens
 Sanderson Geo. gent. Harwood ter
 Scholes Wm. brush mfr. French gt
 Scholey Mr Jonth. Spring gardens
 Seaton Daniel, coach maker, Spgt
 Senior Wm. sand mert. Sand pit quay
 Sharpe Rev. John, D.D. vicar of
 Doncaster & Brodsworth, Vicarage
 Sheardown Jonth. Barnard, postmas-
 ter, Priory place
 Sheardown Wm. gent. High street
 Silvester Mrs Mary Ann, Spring gds
 Simpson Mrs Eliz. South parade
 Simpson Mrs Hannah, Spring gds
 Simpson Rd. supervisor, 21 Htr

Singleton Mrs Eliz. Spring gardens
 Singleton Samuel Salter, bookseller;
 h Wood street
 Skelton Mrs Eliz. Brunswick ter
 Slater Mr Francis, Cleveland street
 Smalley Joseph, bookpr. Hall gate
 Smallpage Mr Wm. Cartwright st
 Smith Miss Harriet, 4 Harwood ter
 Smith Mrs Thomasin, Christ ch. ter
 Snow Mr John, Cartwright street
 Squire John, bookpr. Sepulchre gt
 Stacey Mrs Mary, St. James' street
 Stacy Robt. gent. Spring gardens
 Stainton Mr Joseph, Cleveland st
 Standish Henry, solicitor, High st
 Staunton Miss Anna, South parade
 Staveley Mr Richard, Church street
 Sutton Uppleby, mercer, High street
 Swift Miss Eliz. 25 Harwood terrace
 Sykes Mrs Hannah, Spring gardens
 Sykes Mrs Sophia, Cleveland street
 Tasker John, gent. 18 Harwood ter
 Taylor Wm. gent. Cleveland street
 Teal Mrs Sarah, Cleveland street
 Tew Edward, Esq. banker. High st.
 and *Heath*, near *Wakefield*
 Thorpe Mrs Elizabeth, New street
 Tirpin Mrs Mary, Spring gardens
 Townson Mrs Mary, Young street
 Townsend George, gent. Albion pl
 Traviss Stephen, joiner, Silver street
 Turbutt Mrs Ann, Nether hall
 Tyas Richard, Esq. South parade
 Tymms Thomas, gaoler and police
 officer, Cleveland street
 Vavasour Mrs Sarah, Hall gate
 Villerett Mr George, Market place
 Wadsworth Miss Eliz. 12 Harwd. ter
 Walker Geo. Clarkson, druggist, Spd
 Walker Thomas, Esq. banker, Hst
 Wallis Chas. coachman, Cartwgt. st
 Ward Geo. coal mert. Low Fisher gt
 Ward James, waiter, Wood street
 Watson Thos. Holland, colr. Clst
 Watson Mr James, Cleveland street
 Watts Wm. millwright, Spring gds
 Weatherill Mr Wm. Spring gardens
 Webster John, gent. Hall gate
 Weeks Miss Jane, Hall gate
 West Miss Katherine, South parade
 Whalley Mrs Sarah, Cleveland st
 Wharam Godfrey, parish clerk, Bgt
 White James, vessel owner, 7 Htr
 White Jas. editor of *Gazette*, 27 Htr
 White John, Esq. South parade
 Whittaker Henry, gent. Hall gate
 Whittaker Mr Wm. St. James' st

Whitham Mr Robert, Cleveland st
 Whitworth Miss Ann, St. Sepulc. gt
 Whitworth Miss Mary, St. Sepulc. gt
 Wigham Mrs Elizabeth, Spring gds
 Wigham Jas. gent. Spring gardens
 Wigney Mrs Rebecca, Spring gds
 Williams Edw. draper; h Baxter gt
 Willis Mrs Rebecca, Bennetthorpe
 Wilson Mrs Eliz. 17 Harwood ter
 Wimberley Wm. Clark, agent, Npd

Wood Rd. coach proprietor, Hall gt
 Woodward George, gunsmith, Pgt
 Woodyear Fountaine John, Esq.
Elmfield
 Worsop Mrs Mary A. Hall gate
 Wragg Mrs Hannah, Printing off. st
 Wright John, gent. Albion place
 Wright Thos. boat owner. Fisher gt
 Young John, gent. Cleveland street

Academies.

*Marked * take boarders*

*Allison John, Spgt
 Atkinson Cath. Sgt
 *Brailstord Mrs. Hgt
 British School, Thos.
 Pigott & Anna Clift
 *Coulson & Heape, Htr
 *Cuthbert Mrs. Wm. Spd
 *Elliot Frances, Rtr
 Farrington Ann, Clst
 *Grammar School, Rev.

Henry Cape, M A.
 Gilling Mary Hgt
 *Graham Rt. *Prospecths*
 Harrison Rachel, Cst
 *Haugh Ann, S. parade
 *Heigham Wm. Eden-
 field

Herring Maria, Fst
 Kilner Abigail, Clst
 Merrills George, Clst
 National School, John
 Preston, and Maria
 Hackett

*Raynes My. Ann, Pst
 *Rogerson John, Sgt
 *Sharpe Rev. Jno. D. D.
 Vicarage

*Shaw Rebecca, Hgt
 Sykes James, Fisher gt
 Watson John, Fisher gt
 Wilkinson M. A. & Eliza
 10 Harwood terrace
 Yorkshire Deaf and
 Dumb Inst. Chas.
 Baker, Eastfield

Architects.

Woodhead and Hurst,
 South parade

Attorneys.

Baxter Rt. High street;
 h Hall gate
 Beckitt Wm. Scot lane;
 h, Regent terrace
 Brooke Thos. Frenchgt

Falconar Jas. F.S.A. St.

George gate
 Fisher Fdk. Cleve-
 land st

Jenkinson Rd. 2 Har-
 wood terrace

Mason & Collinson, St.
 George gate

Palmer Wm. Hall gate
 Pearson John, High st

Popplewell Wm. jun.
 Corn market

Sheardown Edward, 1
 Priory place

Auctioneers, &c.

Bentley Chs. (& sheriff's
 officer) St. Jas. street

Boulton Jno. Hall gate
 Hudson Joshua Clst

Pilley Richd. Lambert,
 Wood street.

Tilburn Rd. Hall gate
 Webb Thos. Hall gate

Bakers and Flour dls.
 Atkinson Thos. Spgt

Firth Paul, Clst
 Storrs Wm. Thompson,

Scott lane
 Till Wm. Corn market

Waite Edw. Hall gate
 Womack Ed. Fisher gt

Bankers.

Cooke Sir W. B. & Co.
 High st (draw on
 Coutts & Co.)

Leatham, Tew, & Co.
 High st (draw on
 Denison & Co)

Yorkshire District Co.
 High street (draw on
 Williams & Co;) Wm.
 Cooper, manager

Saving Bank, Baxter gt.
 open Mon. 12 till 1,
 and Sat. 11 till 12;
 Jno. Webster, iec.

Basket makers.

Martin Wm. Baxter gt
 Morley George, New st
 Walker Thos. High st

Blacksmiths.

Crossley Wm. Marsh gt
 Crowther Geo. Cmkrt

Knowles Charles, Fgt
 Oldfield John, Fgt

Richardson John, Hgt
 Slack Edward Pgt

Stevens Sarah Laith gt
 Wadsworth Rd. Pgt

Blacking manufrs.

Neithsdale W. Meal ln
 Wright John, Spring gs

Boat builders.

Jackson Geo. Spring gs
 Stead Henry, Church st

Bone merchants.

Drabwell John, Bgt
 Robinson and Co. Dkl

Tinkler G. Bridge end
Booksellers, Binders,

Printers, &c.

Brooke, Hatfield & Co.
 Stamp office, High st

Brooke Geo. (printer)
 High street

Brooke & Robinson, Hst
 Garforth Wm. High st

Robinson Reuben (bind-
 er) High st

Stafford Wm. Cooke,
 French gate

Thomas Jas. Baxter gt
 White Chas. Baxter gt

Booksellers, (Old.)

Dimaline Wm. Union st
 Watson Thos. H. Clst

Boot and Shoemakers.
 Addey Jas. Market pl

Aldams Wm. St. Jas. st
 Barton George, Spgt

Barton Jas. French gt
 Boothman Thos. Fgt

Bradley Jno. Church ln
 Burkill Thomas, Egt
 Burley George, Fst.
 Cartman Wm. Hall gt
 Chappell Wm. King st
 Davison Wm. St. Jas. st
 Found Jas. Marsh gate
 Fowlston Geo. Union st
 Green John, Hall gate
 Harland Geo. Market pl
 Heaton Wm. Market pl
 Holmes Rd. Scot lane
 Jackson Jph. Baxter gt
 Jacques Rt. High street
 Jarratt Thos. Spgt
 Justice Charles, Bgt
 Kitchingman John Fgt
 Lamb Saml. Factory ln
 Marsh Wm. Spgt
 Mason Thos. Robinson,
 Cleveland street
 Moverley Wm. Fgt
 Ravenhill John, Bgt
 Reasbeck William, St.
 James st
 Rouley Edw. Fisher gt
 Senior Jno. (whs.) Bgt
 Slingsby Wm. Clst
 Thompson John, Fgt
 Thompson Wm. Svt
 Turner Fras. Scot lane
 Unsworth Wm. Baker st
 Wells Rt. Laughton,
 Market place
 Whalley Fras. High st
 Wilburn John, Hall gt
 Wilson Wm. Hall gate
Braziers and Tinnerns.
 Appleyard Thos. Mkp
 Hutchinson John, Mkp
 Smith & Wharam, Bgt
Brewers.
 Harrison Timhy. Mkp.
 Taylor & Co. Fisher gt.
 & Newington; John
 Francis, agent
Bricklayers, &c.
 Anelay Ths. Magdalens
 Marsh Joseph, Fisher gt
 Robinson Ths. Fishr gt
 Salmon Thos. & Oxley
 Wm. St. James' st
 Slater Wm. Hall gate
 Taylor Geo. French gt
 Taylor John, Baker st
 Watson Andrew, Clst
 Watson Benj. Spgt

British Wine dealers.
 Dale Rd. Market place
 Drury Rt. Baxter gate
 Parkinson S. High st
 Smith Hy. (mfr.) Mkp
Butchers.
 Abbot Chas. Marsh gate
 Abbott Jph. Fisher gate
 Bailey John, Corn mkt
 Berry John, Duke st
 Brown Wm. Spgt
 Carnelley Jthn, Spgt
 Challenger John, Svt
 Credland Wm. Bgt
 Cutforth John, Spgt
 Dale Danl. Cleveland st
 Dale Geo. Spring gdns
 Dale Wm. French gate
 Dawson Rt. Baxter gt
 Dey John, Sunny bar
 Egly Geo. Sepulcher gt
 Foster Joseph High st
 Foster Thos. Spgt
 Hall Geo. High street
 Hall Thos. Market pl
 Heigham Eleanor, Pst
 Jarratt Richard, Spgt
 Johnson Jno. Fisher gt
 Lamb John, St. Jas. st
 Mason John, Fisher gt
 Oliver Wm. Market pl
 Pearson Rd. Baxter gt
 Pogmore Wm. Clst
 Rich Thos. French gt
 Silvester John, Mkp
 Slater Joseph, New st
 Smithwaite Snowden,
 Marsh gate
 Stainton John, Clst
 Stainton Jph. Hall gate
 Thompson Joseph, Bgt
 Thompson Wm. Bgt
 Venables John, Spgt
 Wilson Isaac, Spgt
 Woolhouse Emma, Mkp
*Cabinet makers and
 Upholsterers.*
 Belk John, Hall gate
 Bradford John, Clst
 Bradford John, junior,
 Corn market
 Bunning Jas. French gt
 Leggott Thos. Scot lane
 Martin John, Baxter gt
 Moss Mattw. Spgt
 Ramsden Ann, Fgt

Robshaw Levi, Spgt
 Walker Thos. High st
 Whitehead Jno. Scot ln
Carvers and Gilders.
 Harrison Herbert, Spgt.
 Wightman Ths. High st
Cheesemongers.
 Booth John, Spgt
 Cuckson Jph. Scot lane
 Green Wm. Magdalens
 h; Cartwright street
 Horsley Pp. Baxter gt
 Wilburn Thos. High st
Chemists & Druggists.
 Barton John, Hall gate
 Booth Jas. Baxter gate
 Dunhill Wm. French gt
 Dunwell Chas. Mkt. pl
 Hall John Heaton,
 Magdalens
 Pickbourn, John, Spgt
 Sorsby Wm. High st
 Torr Robert, Market pl
 Walker & Ibesson, Highst
Chimney sweepers.
 Butterfield Benj. Spgt
 Butterfield Wm. Spgt
 Emery George, Spgt
*China, Glass, & Earth-
 enware dealers.*
 Siddell Robert, High st
 Taylor Robert, High st
 Ward Sar. Shambles st
Clothes brokers.
 Booth Thomas, Spgt
 Senior John, Bgt
Coach makers.
 Clement Ths. French gt
 Green John, (& weighing
 machine) Cleveland st
 Reed and Seaton, St.
 Sepulchre gate
Coal merchants.
 Askham A. B. & Co.
 Fisher gate
 Aspinall Jno. Marsh gt
 Earnshaw Jas. Sheff. rd
 Ellin John, W. Laith gt
 Hall Thos. Peter square
 Illingworth Wm. & Co.
 Low Fisher gate
 Leggott Thos. King st
 Milner Rt. French gate
 Naylor Luke, Fisher gt
 Newton Ann, Dockin hl
 Pillin Rt. Church street

Porter Jph. Fisher gt. &
Barnsley; Rd. Pease,
agent

Reed & Ward, Fisher gt
Robinson Geo. & Co.
Dockin hill

Thomson Thos. Duke st
Tinkler G. Bridge end
Tune Jas. Fisher gate

Confectioners.

Birley Jph. High street
Butler Wm. Market pl
Cherriman John, Fgt
Crowder Sarah, Fgt
Drury Rt. Baxter gate
McDonald Eliz. Bow-
er's fold

Parkinson Saml. Hst
Priest Thos. Fisher gate
Thorneloe Mary, Spgt

*Coopers & Basket
makers.*

Martin Wm. Baxter gt
Morley George, New st
Stevenson John, Pgt
Todd Hy. French gate
& Goose hill

Cork cutters.

Evans Bernard, High st
Graham Ths. French gt

Corn factors.

Eland Thomas, Spgs
Fox John, Fisher gate
Hall Geo. South parade
Moute Saml. Hall gate
Newborn Wm. Young st
Ridgill Rd. Fisher gate
Robinson Wm. Marshgt
Thorp Geo. Corn Mkt
Thorp John, Sunny bar

Corn millers.

Armitage Geo. Steam
mill, Bridge end
Bennett Jas. Thorne rd
Hopkinson Jph. St. Se-
pulchre gt. & Balby
Wheatley George, Sst
Wright John, Marshgt
*Curriers and Leather
cutters.*

Allison Jonathon, Mkp
Burgess John, Spgs
Hatfield John, Bgt
Milward Luke, Pell's
close

Stockil Wm. French gt
Wragg Jnth. Baxter gt

Dyers.

Cooper Ann, Fln
Dean James, Crane's ct
Laycock Geo. Scot lane
Ward Thos. Marsh gt
Engraver, &c.

Boocock Fras. Valen-
tine, Scot lane
Farmers, &c.

** are Cowkeepers only.*
*Armitage John, Pell's
close

*Badger Wm. Fgt
*Barber Edw. Pgt
Elwess Francis, Carr
Grange

*England Agnes, Svt
*Garnett George, Fst
*Hanson George, Spgt
Higgins Thos. Cmkt.

*Jackson Geo. Duke st
Jenkinson Edw. Car ln
Liversidge Saml. Stm
Mapplebeck Wm. East
Laith gate

Marshall Thos. Egt
*Moorhouse John, Sst

*Roberts George, Fgt
*Smith Robert, Pgt
*Spinks Wm. Clst

*Teal Joseph, French gt
Ward John, Marsh gt
Watson Geo. Silver st
Fellmonger.

Ellis John, Bridge end
Fire and Life Offices.

Atlas, Wm. Palmer, Hgt
County, Wm. Sorsby,
High st

Crown, J. Pearson, Hgt
Eagle, T. Platts, Hgt
Guardian, James Dun-
hill, French gt

Globe, J. Falconar Sgt
Leeds, S. Hepper, Hgt
Manchester, T. H. Wat-
son, Clst

Minerva, Edw. Shear-
down, 1 Priory place
Norwich Union, James
Alexander, Sgt

Pelican, T. B. Mason,
St. George gt

Royal Exchange, J. B.
Sheardown, Priory pl
Sheffield, John Bar-
wick, Cartwright st

Sun, F. Campion, Cst
Yorkshire, C. Tootle,
High st

Fishmongers.

Cotton John, Bgt
Jackson Isaac, Mds
Lowther John, Mds
Steel Thos. Cmkt
Swaby Saml. High st

Flax spinners.

Johnson Mattw. & Son,
Fgt and Rotherham
Flour dealers, &c.

Armitage Geo. Mkp
Booths Jno. Spgt
Bower Geo. Princes st
Bullas Tho. Shambles st
Fox John, Fisher gt
Fretwell Jas. Scot ln
Hopkinson Jph. Spgt
Meller Geo. Spgt

Waller Mary, Goose hl
Wilburn Ths. High st
Worstenholm Geo. Hst
Fruiterer.

Scales Wm. French gt
Furniture brokers.

Bacchus Sidney, Clst
Foster John, Baxter gt
Foulston William, Spgt
Hudson Tho. Corn Mkt
Julian John, Pgt

Lyon Sarah, French gt
Lyon Sherwood, Bgt
Watson Ths. Holland,
Cleveland st

Furriers.

Aldred Wm. French gt
Wright Jno. Bowersfold
Grocers & Tea dealers.

**are Tallow chandlers.*
Barton John. Hall gate
Birley Jph. High st

Broadhead Mary, Fgt
Butterell James, Mkp
Clark Wm. High st
*Coupe Wm. Jubb, Ghl

Dale Rd. (tea) Mkp
Drabwell John, (& seed
mert.) Baxter gate
Drury Rt. Baxter gate
Fox Thos. High street
Hampson Anthony (tea)
Baxter gate.

Hastie John, High st

*Hatfield Wm. Spgt
*Ingham Fras. Cmkt

Keighley Wm. Mkp
 Law Edw. Marsh gt
 Lister James, Spgt
 Meller Geo. (& hop &
 drug dealer,) Spgt
 Nicholson John, New st
 Parkinson Saml. High st
 Wragg Fras. French gt
Gunsmiths.
 Foster & Woodward,
 High street
 Hanson Nathan Wads-
 worth, Goose hill
 Wellborne Geo. Roset-
 ter, French gate
Hair Dressers,
**are Perfumers.*
 Battie Geo. Silver st
 Brooke Matthew, Spgt
 Bullas Thos. Shb. st
 *Clayton Joseph, Mds
 Davison John, Cist
 *Drewry Wm. Baxter gt
 Eyre Geo. Spgt
 Kent Geo. Marsh gate
 *Myers Saml. High st
 Newby Nathan, Spgt
 *Pawson Wm. Goose hl
 Routh Rd. French gate
 *Senior Edwin, Fgt
Hatters.
 Chatham Wm. High st
 Duncan Jas. French gt
 Goodwin Arthur, Spgt
 Harrimon Henry, New st
 Lamplough Benj. Hst
 Milner Rt. (mfr) Fgt
 Sutton & Flower, Hst
 Turner John Hudson,
 (mfr) Baxter gate
Hosiery.
 Clarkson Thomas Mgt
 Crosley Jno. French gt
 Horner Martha, Scot ln
 Lamplough Benj. Hst
 Naylor Thos. Baxter gt
 Sykes James, Mkp
 Turner John, High st
Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.
 Bay Horse, Jph. Ash-
 forth, French gate
 Black Boy Inn, Rt.
 Wilkinson, French gt
 Black Bull, Jonas Fox,
 Market pl
 Black Swan, Jno. Smith,
 New st

Blue Bell, John Hop-
 kinson, Baxter gt
 Britannia, John Chester,
 East Laith gt
 Brown Cow, Thos. Rea-
 vill, French gt
 Bull's Head, Sarah God-
 frey, St Sepulcher gt
 Cheshire Cheese, Thos.
 Scales, Woodthorpe
 Coach & Horses, Thos.
 Green, Scot lane
 Cross Keys, John Poynt-
 er, Corn market
 Crown, Hy. Stead, Cht
 Crown & Anchor, Law-
 rence Smith, Fgt
 Dolphin, Sar. Midgley,
 Magdalens
 Doncaster Arms, Saml.
 Collinson, Bennetthp
 Duke of York, William
 Hough, French gate
 Falcon, Geo. Parkinson,
 Marsgate
 Geo. & Dragon, Joshua
 Beetham, St Geo. gt
 Geo. & Dragon, Henry
 Swann, Marsh gate
 Geo. IV., Richd. Rooley,
 Marshgate
 Golden Lion, Ann Duf-
 ty, Cleveland st
 Good Woman, John
 Etches, Spgt
 Green Dragon, William
 Potter, French gate
 Greyhound, Jas. Tune,
 High Fisher gate
 Horse & Groom, James
 Saxelby, E. Laithgt
 Horse & Groom, John
 Ellison, Spgt
 King's Arms, Wm. El-
 lison, St Sepulchre gt
 King's Head, Jno. Trip-
 pitt, East Laith gate
 Labour in Vain, Wm.
 Swift, Marshgate
 Legs-of-Man, William
 Burland, Spgt
 Leopard, John Senior,
 St Sepulchre gate
 Lord Nelson, Jno. Bra-
 biner, New street
 Mail Coach, Edw. Hind,
 French gate

Marquis of Granby, Ann
 Tetley, Spgt
 Masons' Arms, Thomas
 Rich. Corn market
 Nag's Head, William
 Dutchburn, Spgt
 New Angel Inn, Geo.
 Dunhill, French gt
 Old Angel Inn, William
 Brooke, French gate
 Old George Inn, Thos.
 Waite, New street
 Plough, Martha Hep-
 worth, New street
 Ram Inn, Wm. Laugh-
 ton, High street
 Red Lion Inn, Edmund
 Auckland, Magdalens
 Red Lion (Little,) Wm.
 Villerett, Mkp
 Rein Deer Inn, Ann
 Bailes, Hall gate
 Robin Hood, John As-
 pinall, Marshgate
 Rockingham, Jas. Pears,
 Bennetthorpe
 Royal Lancer, William
 West, French gate
 Royal Oak, Jno. Smith,
 Printing office st
 Salutation Inn, Hy. Fdk.
 Jordan, South parade
 Saracen's Head, Thos.
 Marriott, Cist
 Stag, Richd. Newby, St
 Leger place
 Star, Joseph Jepson, St
 James' street
 Three Cranes, James
 Sheppard, Factory ln
 Three Horse Shoes, Geo.
 Tinkler, Bridge end
 Three Jolly Blacksmiths,
 Wm. Woodward, Svt
 Travellers' Inn, John
 Waller, Spgt
 Turf Tavern, Jas. Bowe,
 St James' street
 Union Coffee Hs. Wm.
 Needham, Shambles st
 Volunteer, Ths. Draper,
 French gate
 Wellington, Martha
 Downing, Magdalens
 White Bear, Adin Storer
 & Eliz. Stainton, Hall
 gate

White Hart, Jno. Grant,
French gate
White Horse, Jno. Ben-
nett, Fisher gate
White Lion, William
Thompson, St Geo. gt
White Swan, George
Thompson, French gt
Wood Street Hotel, Wm
Goodman, Wood st
Woolpack Inn, George
Wigelsworth, New st
Young Union, Rose
Etches, Silver street

Beer Houses.

Ashforth Eliz. Egt
Aikinson Geo. Fgt
Atkinson Wm. Flt
Bell Thomas, Clst
Blackburn Joshua, Mgt
Crossland Andrew, Sln
Crowther Zepheniah,
Cleveland street
Earnshaw James, Shef-
field road

Ellis Geo. Spgt
Ellis Jph. Shambles st
Fretwell James, Wgt
Greaves J. Sunny bar
Hatfield T. Bowers fold
Heath John, Spgt
Hill Wm. Sheffield rd
Leggott Jas. Cmkt
Malkin Wm. Mkp
Newby Nathan, Spgt
Norris Robt. Duke st
Radley Joseph, Stm
Searson Geo. Sunny bar
Sampson Thos. Pgt
Siddall Charles, Cleve-
land street

Stones John, Fst
Stones Ann, Spgt
Venables Rd. Sst
Walton Harriet, Btp
Wood John, Fishergate

Iron foundries.

Atkinson and Naylor,
King's foundry, Mgt
Copley Benj. *Bridge
wharf*
Farr Robert, Queen's
foundry, French gate
Heppenstall Wm. Chas.
Cleveland street
Naylor & Watts, Spring
gardens

Ironmongers.

Appelyard Thos. Mkp
Farr Robt. Baxter gt
Hutchinson John, Mkp
Slater Geo. Scot lane
Smith & Warham, Bgt
Joiners and Builders.

Boulton Wm. Spgt
Burgon John, Spgt
Cade Geo. (and cabinet
maker,) Spgt

Foster Aaran. Marsh gt
Foster Chas. Silver st
Foster Henry, Clst
France Wm. Spgt
Galloway Geo. jun. Sst
Harrison Js. Church yd
Hudson Joshua, Clst
Moore Moses, (& cabt.
mkr.) East Laithgate
Parkinson Joseph, Cht
Priest John, Hallgate
Rayner Joseph, Spgs
Reasbeck Jno. Fishgt
Senior John, Spgt
Siddall Charles, Clst
Traviss Stephen, Svt
Wood Rt. New st

Lace warehouses.

Sykes Jas. Market pl
Turner John, High st

Land Surveyor.

Alexander Jas. (& civil
engineer,) Sgt

Libraries.

Brown Hy. John, (cir-
culating,) High st
Lyceum, Hallgt; Thos.
Pigott, librarian
Mechanics, Town hall;
Saml. Appleby, lib.
Minskip Cath. (cir.) St
Sepulchre gate
Subscription, High st;
Thos. Hudson, lib.

Linen & Wlln. drapers.
Benson Jph. Market pl

Clarke Mary, New st
Goodwin Arthur, Fgt
Hampson Anthy. Bgt
Maw & Nettleship, Hst
Mirfins & Williams, Bgt
Punshon John, Mkp
Siddall Jas. & Geo. Mds
Sutton & Flower, Hst
Waring Rd. Bower's fld
Wilton Mattw. Mkp

*Linen drapers and Tea
dealers, (Travelling.)*

Atkin Wm. Corn mkt
Cottart Geo. Corn mkt
Ewart Alex. Spgt
*Livery stables, & Horse
and Gig keepers.*

Aldam Jas. sen. Hgt
Booth John, Spgt
Bull John, Wood st
Fretwell James, Wgt
Lindley John, Cst
Lindley John Hartley,
Pell's close

Machine makers.

Fretwell Jas. (candle-
wick cutting & twist-
ing,) West Laithgt
Heppenstall Wm. Chas.
Cleveland st

Myres Jno. (wire work-
er,) High st

Naylor & Watts, Spgs
Maltsters.

Allison Rt. St Jas. st
Carlton Wm. Corn mkt
Crowther Wm. Fgt
Harrison Tthy. Mkp
Jackson Richard, Spgt
Nicholson Jph. New st;
h *Conisbro'*

Rowley W. French gate,
and *Sheffield*

Senior Thomas & Son,
Duke st; h *Sandall*
Smith Joseph, Fgt. and
Sheffield

Stead Wm. *Bridge end*
Thorp John, Sunny bar
Timm John, Market pl;
h *Sheffield*

Tinkler G. *Bridge end*
*Milliners and Dress
makers.*

Baggitt Mary, Pgt
Bailey Eliza, Clst
Pates Jane, Spgt
Belcher Ann, Hgt
Blenkhorn Mary, Spd
Briggs Hannah, Cst
Brown Mary, 5 Prl
Crawshaw, Ann, Scot lu
Hastling Sar. Spgs
Foster Sar. Clst
Hodgkinson J. Dst
Jackson M. A. & H. Hgt
Knowles My. Ann, Hgt

Martin Ann, Bgt
 Peat Ann, High st
 Roberts M. A. & M.
 York street
 Swallow & Bower, Hgt
 Walker Maria, Cst
 Wightman Mary, Htr
 White Mary, Clst
 Wilson Mary, Yst
Millerights
 Clough Edw. Marsh gt
 Naylor & Watts, Spg. st
Music dealers.
 Clough Fras. High st
 Smith Thos. Spgs
 Volanterio Jsha. Bgt
Nail makers.
 Aldred Jas. French gt
 Birkinshaw Thos. Clst
 Moxon Hannah, Spgt
Newspapers.
 Chronicle, (Sat.) Wm.
 Cooke Stafford, Mkp.
 Gazette, (Fri.) Brook
 & Co. High st. & Chas.
 White, Baxter gate
Nursery & Seedsmen.
 Appleby Saml. (florist)
 St. James' gardens
 Crowcroft Lawrence, St
 Sepulcher gate
 Crowcroft Thos. Hgt
 Crowder Hy. & Michl.
 (botanic.) Ctr
 Crowther John Law.
 (florist.) South pd.
 Crowther Wm. Law. Ust
 Ellison Wm. Hall gt
 Firth Isaac, Clst
 Goodlad Saml. Sst
 Hall Abm. Sheffd. rd
 Keyworth Wm. Spgt
 Milan Jno. Baxter gt
 Wood Geo. West ln
 Wragg John, Wgt
Painters (house &c.)
 Boston Thos. Frenchgt
 Bunning Jas. Frenchgt
 Gouldin Saml. Silver st
 Harrison Geo. Hallgt
 Hawksworth Saml. Bgt
 Hawley John Riley, Hgt
 Hunt Geo. Harvey, Fgt
 Jackson Jph. Mkt, pl
 Johnson Chas. Hallgt
 Wales Rt Sunny bar
 Wightman Thos. Hst

Pawnbroker.
 Jackson John, Spgt
Physicians.
 Branson Ferguson, Hst
 Branson John, Hall
 Cross house
 Scholfield Edward, Hgt
Plasterers.
 Anderson Francis, Clst
 Jepson Jph. St Jas. st
 Pollard Jno. Pell's close
 Sadler Wm. Silver st
Plumbers & Glaziers.
 Jackson Wm. St Geo. gt
 Laurence George, Spgt
 Mandall Thos. Robin-
 son, Scot lane
 Pearson John, Silver st
 Taylor Wm. Spgt
 Tuke John, French gt
 Wakefield George, Fgt
Poulterers.
 Johnson Thos. Duke st
 Schoales John, High st
 Schoales Wm. Scot ln
Preservers of Birds, &c.
 Reid Hugh, (dealer in
 fancy shells,) Fgt
 Walker Jonathan, Pst
Professors.
 (Marked 1, music; 2,
 dancing; 3, drawing.)
 1 Brailsford Isaac, Hgt
 1 Duncan James, Fgt
 2 Goodwin Thos. Pst
 1 Harrison Eliz. Hgt
 3 Hepworth Eliza, Hgt
 3 Hepworth Rd. Spgs
 Mimmack Matw. (atti-
 tudes) Spring gds
 1 Morine Geo. Hall gt
 2 Morine Thy. Hall gt
 1 Rogers Jerh. organ-
 ist at St George's
 1 Smith Thos. (tuner,)
 Spring gardens
 1 Suett Jno. Regent ter
Register offices.
 Fowlstone Mary, Hst
 Routh Richd. French gt
 Wilburn John, Hall gt
*Rope and Twine spin-
 ners, & Flax dressrs.*
 Carlton Wm. Corn st
 Cooper Wm. New st
 Hanson John, Egt
 Somerset Thos. Mds

Wright Saml. New st
*Sacking, Bed Bottom,
 and Canvass mfrs.*
 Carlton Wm. Corn mkt
 Earnshaw Rd. Factory ln
Saddlers.
 Cockin Thos. Pearson,
 Baxter gate
 Deighton Richard, Svt
 England Rd. High st
 Hawk James, New st
 Liddell Robt. High st
 Morton William, Egt
 Thompson Richard, Fgt
Shopkeepers.
 Adams Wm. Factory ln
 Appleyard Thos. Egt
 Archer Eliz. French gt
 Athron Sar. French gt
 Barton Elizabeth, Spgt
 Booth Geo. Marsh gt
 Blowe Mary, Fisher gt
 Boulton Wm. Spgt
 Boyse Joseph, Spgt
 Brailsford Elizabeth. Fst
 Broadhead Charles, Mgt
 Butterfield Benj. Spgt
 Castle John, Marsh gt
 Chadburn Henry, Spgt
 Darley John, Baxter gt
 Earnshaw John, Spgt
 Ellin John, Wgt
 Eyre Thomas, Spgt
 Fisher Geo. French gt
 Fox John, Woodthorpe
 Grimshaw John, Yst
 Hawksworth John, Spgt
 Hoe Eliz. French gate
 Holberry Eliz. Btp
 Holmes Matthew, Spgt
 Jackson Thos. Silver s
 Lamb John, Union st
 Law Fras. Laith gate
 Lee Wm. Cleveland st
 Leigh Ann, Cleveland st
 Lofthouse Mgt. New st
 Lyster Sarah, Hall gt
 Millward Luke, Pell's cl
 Moody Geo. King st
 Morton Sarah, Spgt
 Moss Matthew, Spgt
 Pott Peter, St Jas. st
 Rawson Eleanor, Pst
 Reed Mary, French gt
 Ridgley John, Marsh gt
 Robinson Eliz. New st
 Sanderson Geo. Svt

Scales Maria, Btp
 Shiers, Mary, High st
 Smith William, Spgt
 Smyth William, Spgs
 Spencer Wm. French gt
 Stainton John, Clst
 Stoakes William, Spgt
 Swann John, French gt
 Thomas Mary, Clst
 Thompson Ann, Woodtp
 Thompson Grace, Clst
 Thorpe Mary, Marsh gt
 Trueman Wm. Spgt
 Twiby Geo. Marsh gt
 Wells Stephen, Spgt
 Wood Robert, New st
 Woodhead Thos. Stm
 Worstenholme Geo. Clst
Smallware & Rag dlsr.
 Aldred Wm. French gt
 Senior John, Baxter gt

Stay makers.

Downing Mary, Spgs
 Johnson Martha, Clst
 Marsh George, Spgt
 Pollard Sarah, Clst
 Taylor Jane, Spgt

Stone masons.

Athton Thomas, Egt
 Lister Rt. & Chas. (and
 marble,) Svt; h Clst
 Lockwood Joseph, (and
 marble,) Svt; h Hgt

Straw Hat makers.

Atkinson Sarah, Pgt
 Bryon Mary Ann, Fgt
 Cuckson Eliz. Scot ln
 Fisher Maria, Fgt
 Fitton Sar. Spgt
 Fowlstone Mary, Hst
 Lyon Har. French gt
 Pallister Ann, Clst
 Siddall James & Geo.
 (& straw dlsr.) Mds
 Smith Cath. Baxter gt
 Tyrrell Eliz. Market pl
 Wright Ann E. Yst

Surgeons.

Dunn George, High st
 Holbrey Wm. Fgt
 Moore John, Hall gt
 Morey John Eagleton,
 High street
 Popplewell Benj. Yst
 Raeburn Robt. High st
 Rickard John, Sgt
 Storrs Robt. Hall gate

Waring Samuel, Col-
 lege street

Tailors.

*Marked * are Drapers.*

*Andrews Rt. Goose hl
 Bisat Eleph, Scot lane
 Boyd Thomas, Clst
 Bradley Thomas, Fsgt
 Brooks George, Clst
 Bullock Geo. Corn mkt
 *Burton Edward, Clst
 *Chalham Wm. High st
 Clarkson Timothy, Cht
 *Dickinson Thos. Clst
 *Duncan Edward, Bgt
 *Grimshaw John, Yst
 *Hanson James, Spgt
 *Hirst Hy. Marsh gt
 Holbrey Thomas, Wgt
 Hopkinson Henry, Clst
 *Howells John, Spgt

Jackson Wm. Spgt
 Jarratt Wm. Bakers' st
 Mason John, Egt
 Millward George, Pgt
 Mountain Jph. Hall gt
 Naylor John, Clst
 Powell Wm. Scot lane
 Rayner Thos. Marsh gt
 Reasbeck Wm. Hall gt
 Scott John, Bennetthp
 Swallow John, Mkp
 Vence James, Spgt
 Vickers Wm. Young st
 *Wastnige Thos. Fgt
 *Womack Wm. Hall gt
 Wood James, Spgt
 Woods Thos. High st
 *Wright Thomas, Svt

Tanners.

Clark Joseph, Low Fsgt;
 h French gate

Clark William, *Balby*
 Hardy Rd. Church st
 Sanderson Chas. *Balby*
Timber merchants and
Wharfingers.

Illingworth Wm. & Co.
 Low Fisher gt

Robinson Geo. & Co.
 Dockin Hill

Stead Jas. (English,) *Bridge Wharf*

Watkinson Wm. (Eng-
 lish,) Pgt; h Pells'cls

Tobacco manufactrs.
 Tummond Fdk. High st

Wood Saml. French gt
Tobacco pipe makers.
 Atkinson Jonth. Wgt
 Hodgson Benj. Wgt
 Hodgson William, Wgt
 Sharratt J. *Woodthorpe*
Toy dealers.

Cherriman John, Fgt
 Clayton Jph. (and fancy
 whs.) Magdalens

Pawson Wm. Goose hl
Turners (Wood)

Leedell John, (& chair
 muf.) Duke st

Marris Rd. Silver st
 Tummond Fdk. High st

Veterinary Surgeons.

Axe Jph. Machin, Cmkt
 Hough Wm. French gt

Watch & Clock makers.
**are jewellers, &c.*

Adams Fdk. Ward, Fgt
 Bell James Baxter gt

*Bright Php. High st
 *Brown Hy. Jno. High st

Denton John, Scot ln
 *Farrar Joshua, Fgt

*Fowler Geo. High st
 Lyon Sherwood, Bgt

Weather Glass makers.
 Stopani Anthy. High st

Volanterio Joshua, Bgt
Wheelwrights.

Cheetham John, Egt
 Field John, Bakers' st

Nelstrup Rd. (gig) Pgt;
 h Duke st

Slater John, Pgt
 Smith Thomas, Silver st

Whitesmiths and Bell
hangers.

Farr Rt. (mill manfr.)
 Baxter gate

Shackleton Wm. Svt
 Slater Geo. Scot ln

Smith & Wharam, Bgt
Wine & Spirit merts.

Armstrong John, Fgt
 Dey Charles, French gt

Kidson Nancy, Mkp
 Maw John, High st

Popplewell Wm. Cmkt
 Robson Rd. Baxter gt

Smith Jph. Corn mkt. &
 Sunny bar

Swift Thos. (& porter &
 black beer,) Spgs

Wellborne Eliz. Fgt
Wright Ann, Spgs
Worsted & Yarn mfrs.
Crosley John, Fgt
Starkey John, Spgt
COACHES.

From the New Angel.
Mails, to London, at 11
morn'g. to Glasgow &
Edinburgh, 1 aft; to
York & Hull, $\frac{1}{4}$ p 1 aft
Wellington, to London,
12 ngt; & Edinburgh,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p 9 mg
To Sheffield, the *Times*,
7 mg. & the *Defiance*,
5 aft

Red Rover, to Thorne, $\frac{1}{4}$
p 7 mg. & to Sheffield,
according to tide

From the Old Angel
Union, to London, 5 aft.
and to Leeds, 1 aft
Coaches, to Sheffield, 7
mg. and 2 aft; and to
Scarbro', Thorne, &c.
during the summer.

From the Ram & Rein
Deer.

Express, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p
1 aft. and to Carlisle,
&c. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 3 mg

Express, to Wakefield
and Bradford, $\frac{1}{4}$ before
2 aft

Rockingham, to London,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p 12 noon, and to
Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 11 mg

Transit, to York, 9 mg.
& to Sheffield, 6 evg

Car, to Askeru, 1 aft

John Bull, to Thorne, $\frac{1}{4}$
p 7 mg. and to Shef-
field, evening

From the Black Boy.
Highflier, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$
p 8 night, & to New

castle-upon-Tyne, 5
morning

Water-Witch, to Not-
tingham & Leicester,
12 noon.

Amity, to Worksop,
Stamford, &c. 8 mg

Neptune, to Askern and
Bridlington, 9 mg. and
to Sheffield, 6 evg

Coaches to Sheffield
7 mg. 11 mg. & 12 noon
From the Legs of Man.
Invincible, to Sheffield,
every Sat. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p 3 aft
Industry, to Tickhill,
every Sat. 4 aft. & a
Car at 3 aft

Coach, to Thorne, every
Sat. at 3 aft

From the White Bear.
Coaches, to Sheffield, 7
mg. & $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 2 aft. &
to York, Scarboro'
& Hull, during sumr

From the Wellington.
Car, to Barnsley, every
Sat. 3 aft

From the Mail Coach.
Car, to Wath, every Sat.
4 aft

CARRIERS.
To London, Deacon &
Co. (Falcon,) and

Jackson & Co. (Ram,) daily; and Pettifor,
& Co. from Thomp-
son's warehouse, Tus.
& Sat. 10 night

Barnsley, J. & J. Dibb,
(Blk. Swan,) daily; &
Geo. Stringer, (Wel-
lington,) M. Th. & Sat

Bawtry, Thos. Ashmore
(Old Geo.) Sat. 4, &
C. Embley (Plough,) Mon. 12 noon

Carcroft, Jno. Emerson
(Green Drag.) Sat. 4 aft

Epworth, Thos. Bud-
forth, (Wellington) Sat

Gainsbro' Jno. Peacock
(Black Swan,) Sat

Hatfield, Wm. Stenton,
(Mason's Arms,) Sat.
4 afternoon

Kirby, Thos. Bedford,
(White Horse) Sat. 4

Leeds, &c. Deacon and
Co. (Falcon,) & Jack-
son & Co. (Ram,) daily

Nottm. & Leicester, Dea-
con & Co. (Falcon,) Tues Thurs. & Sat. &
Pettifor & Co. (Thomp-
son's Whf.) Tu. and
Sat. 10 night

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Maltby, Thos. Lister
(Little Red Lion) Sat
Norton, Robert Hough
(White Lion) Sat. 2 at
Rotherham, see Sheffield
Scarbro', see York.

Sellby & Askern, Thos.
Middleton (Plough,) Sat. 3 aft

Sheffield, Deacon & Co.
(Falcon,) Tues. & Fri.

Mary Jackson, (Black
Swan) daily; George
Birley, Sepulchr gt.

Tue. & Fri. 9 mg; M.
Downing & J. Adams
(Wellington) Tue. Th.

Wed. & Sat. mgs; &
Tho. Dawson. (White
Bear) Wed. & Sun. ngt

Snath, Jas. Cadman,
(Lord Nelson,) Sat. 2

Thorne, Mary Jackson,
(Black Swan,) Jno.

Chantry, (Plough,) &
M. Downing, (Wel-
lington,) Mon. Tue.

Thu. and Sat.

Tickhill, Jas. Western,
(Legs of Man,) Tues

Thurs & Sat 3 aft

Wath, Wm Dyson, (Mail
Coach,) & Jno. Foul-
ston, (White Hart,) Sat. 3 aft

York, Thos. Dawson,
(White Bear,) Tue. &
Sat. mg; & Pittifor &
Co. Thompson's whs.

Wed. & Sat. 12 noon

From *Jno. Thompson's*
warehouse, St. Sepul-
chre gate, goods are
forwarded to all parts
of the kingdom

WATER CONVEY-
ANCE.

The *Humber Union Co.'s*
fly boats, from Ask-
ham & Co's Wharf, to
Sheffield, Hull, &c.
daily

Thos. Wright's vessels
to Sheffield, &c. Mon
and Tuesday

Rd. Barrass's vessels to
Hull, weekly

Jas. White's packet to Gainsbro', every Mon
From *Wm. Illingworth's* wharf, contract vessels to London, Hull & Sheffield, weekly

From *Geo. Robinson & Co.'s* Wharf, old contract vessels to London, Hull, Sheffield, &c. weekly
From *Robert Pillin's*

wharf, Laverack's vessels to Hull, Sheffield, &c., and Schofield & Co.'s to Gainsbro' and Sheffield, weekly

BAWTRY

Is a small, handsome, well-built *market town*, near the river Idle, and being situated on the Great North Road, at the junction of the turnpikes from Sheffield, Gainsbro', and Thorne, it is a busy thoroughfare, and has a large and commodious Inn and Posting-house, besides several other respectable public-houses, which afford comfortable accommodation for travellers. It is distant 9 miles from Doncaster and Retford, 4 miles E. of Tickhill, 12 miles W. by N. of Gainsbro', and 4 miles N. by E. of Blyth. Though in the parish of Blyth, and nearly surrounded by Nottinghamshire, it is all in the Wapentake of Strafforth and Tickhill, and the West-Riding of Yorkshire, except a small suburb which forms the south side of Top street, and is in the parish of Harworth. It is situated on the site of the Roman road which passed from Littleborough to Doncaster. A fair of four days in the year was procured from King John, by Robert de Vipount, lord of the manor, for a present of four palfreys. The *market*, which was formerly on Wednesday, is now on Thursday, and is principally for corn sold by sample. Two fairs for cattle and horses, are held on Whit-Thursday, and November 22nd. The town has no trade except the traffic on the river Idle, which is navigable from hence to the Trent for small craft, principally employed in importing coal, groceries, &c. The *Gas Works* were formed in 1834, at the cost of about £1450, raised in shares £26 each. The object most worthy of attention here, is BAWTRY HALL, the elegant seat of Robert Pemberton Milnes, Esq., to whom the manor of Bawtry descended, from the late Dowager Viscountess Galway, who died about two years ago. The hall stands in Harworth parish, Nottinghamshire, near the southern extremity of the town, in the midst of extensive pleasure grounds, all in excellent condition, agreeably interspersed with shrubberies and plantations, and containing a beautiful *aviary*, well stocked with Chinese pheasants and other rare birds. The *township* of Bawtry has only 1149 inhabitants, 200 houses, and 205a. 14p. of land. It is a *chapelry*, and has a small CHAPEL OF EASE annexed to the vicarage of Blyth, and dedicated to St. Nicholas. The Rev. George Rose, B. A. is the curate. In the town are also, a *Methodist Chapel*, built in 1806, and enlarged in 1827, and an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1825, on land given by Mr. James Dobson. The Rev. Robert Kirkus is minister of the latter. In 1691, *Barbara Lister* left £200, and directed the interest to be paid yearly to the curate of Bawtry, "if placed there by the consent of her executor or his heirs; if not, to the poor of Bawtry." The Earl of Rosslyn now pays this annuity. In 1780, *Elizabeth Foster* bequeathed the *Bell Houses*, with a garden, for the residence of two poor women, and endowed them with a yearly rent charge of £1, out of a close at Misson, called the Paddock. The *Town School* was built by subscription in 1822, and has attached to it a small garden, and an annuity of £1. 13s., the latter given by Mr. F. H. Cartwright, in 1833. For the use of the school, garden, and annuity, the master teaches nine of the scholars for a weekly charge of 2d. each, but all of them are provided with books by the contributions of the inhabitants.

POST OFFICE, Crown Inn yard; Mr. W. Adams, *Postmaster*.--The mails depart to London &c. at 12 noon; to York, Edinburgh &c. at 10 minutes past 12 noon; and to Sheffield and Louth, at a $\frac{1}{4}$ before 1 afternoon.

The CONTRACTIONS for names of STREETS are—Cst. for Church street, Hst. for High street, Nd. North-end, Sln. for Scott lane, Spd. South parade, Drd. Doncaster road, Swn. Swan lane, Tst. Top street, and Wst. Wharf street.

Baines Wm. clerk, South parade
 Barrowcliff John, timber mer. Cst
 Bedford John, cabinet mkr. High st
 Bellamy Robert, boat owner, Tst
 Binney Benj. farmer, Church st
 Broughton Wm. solicitor, High st
 Coney John, assist. surgeon, High st
 Cutts Thomas, nail mfr. Thorne rd
 Dobson James, currier, Church street
 Fisher Mrs Mary, Church street
 Fow Miss Ann, Doncaster road
 Fow Mrs Ann, Swan lane
 Fow Thomas, farmer, Wharf street
 Glover Thos. excise officer, Church st
 Gooddy Mrs Eliz. High street
 Hargreave Mrs Sarah, Harworth pl
 Herring Mr William, Scott lane
 Hett James, farmer, South parade
 Hirst Thomas, farmer, Harworth pl
 Kirkus Rev. Rt. (Ind.) Scott lane
 Marwood John, engineer Gas works
 Meek Mrs Frances Ann, Spd
 Milnes Rt. Pemberton, Esq. Bawtry Hall
 Mitchell John, spirit mert. High st
 Monkton Hon. Misses Eliza Mary, & Frances Jane, High st

Academies.

** take Boarders.*

Bingham Coulson, Drd
 *Everard Anne, West street
 Newbert Sarah, Cst
 *Roberts Benj. Near-field house
 Smith Mary, Cst
 Snowden Rev. Wm. B.D. Church st.

Attorneys.

Broughton & Raynes, High street
 Cartwright Fdk. Hawk-sley, High st

Auctioneers.

Grasby Jph. High st
 Watts Jonth. Swan ln

Bakers & Flour dlrs.

Thickitt Jph. Cst
 Womack Mary, Hst

Bankers.

Yorks. District Bank, Hst. (draw on Williams & Co.) F. H. Cartwright, agent

Blacksmiths.

Hibbert Geo. Cst
 Towler Sml. Thorne rd

Booksellers, &c.

Grasby Jph. High st
 Wilson Martha, Hst

Boot and Shoe makers.

Fillingham Wm. Hst
 Freeman Wm. Near fld
 Hackford Jph. Drd
 Jenkinson Thos. Swn
 Wilson John, Cst

Winter Benj. High st

Bricklayers, &c.

Machin Jph. Thorne rd
 Marrison John, Cst
 Marrison Jonth. Spd
 Marrison Wm. Sln
 Youdan John, Nearfld

Butchers.

Briggs Wm. Wharf st
 Downs Wm. Church st
 Dowson John, Swan ln
 Grayson Rd. High st
Cabinet mks. & Joiners.
 Lambert Wm. South pd
 Swift Jph. Swan ln

Nicholson Mrs Cath. Church street
 Nicholson Mrs Sarah, Wharf street
 Oliver Mrs Catherine, High street
 Pass Martin, huckster, Church street
 Poole Mrs Mary, Church street
 Raynes Fras. solr; h East parade
 Richardson Sar. Selina, tea dlr. Hst
 Rose Rev. Geo. B. A. curate of Bawtry & Austerfield, South parade
 Sandys Mrs Sally, Top street
 Sissons Mrs Sarah, High street
 Smith Timothy, blacking mfr. Hst
 Spencer Eliz. governess, Workhouse
 Spilsbury Mrs Ann C. South parade
 Taylor Mrs Ann, High street
 Taylor Jph. jun. hatter & tea dlr. Hst
 Taylor Miss Mary Ann, High street
 Unwin John, mason, Swan lane
 Wade Mrs Ann Waterhouse, Wst
 Walker Mrs Mary, South parade
 Webb John, basket mkr. Church st
 Williams Mrs Eliz. Church street
 Wilson Rt. cabinet mkr. High street
 Wood Mrs. Harworth place
 Wright Mrs Ann, Harworth place
 Wright Mrs Sarah, Church street

Wilson & Bedford, Hst

Winter Rd. Church st
Chemists & Druggists.

Barber Thos. High st
 Nettleship Thos. Hst

Coal Dealers.

Barrowcliff John, (and timber) Church st
 Caldwell Joshua, Cst
 Embly Chpr. & Son, Wst

Cooper.

Oldfield John, Cst
Gardeners & Seedsmen.

Ashmore Thos. Cst
 Bower Wm. Swan ln
 Garner John, Drd

Grocers & Flour dlrs.

Birley John, High st
 Herring Wm. (& chandler) High street

Nettleship Thos. Hst
 Rhodes Mary, (chandler & soap mfr.) Hst

Soer John, Swan lane
 Unwin John, Swan ln
 Womack Mary, High street

Hair Dressers.

Baines Matt. High st
 Ridley Wm. High st
Inns and Taverns.
 Angel, Jph. Taylor, Hst
 Black Bull, John Stockdale, High street
 Black's Head, Wm. Lambert, South pd
 Blue Bell, Eliz. Wilson, Church street
 Crown Inn, (& posting house,) Rt. East, Hst
 Marquis of Granby, Saml. Briggs, Hst
 Ship, Wm. Beck, Cst
 White Hart, Geo. Hibbert, Swan lane

Beer Houses.

Cutts Jph. Nearfield
 Fisher Thos. Drd
 Thickitt Thos. Drd

Ironmongers.

Halifax John, (& white-smith,) High street
 Heath John, (& brazier,) Swan lane
 Lowe Joseph, High st
 Whittington Hy. Swn

*Joiners,***are Wheelwrights.*

*Drabwell Paul, Hst
 *Hunt John, High st
 Ludlam Jas. Church st
 *Ross John, Church st
Linen & Wln. drapers.
 Herring Wm. High st
 Kidson Wm. High st.

Maltsters.

Couch John, High st
 Jackson John, Trd
 Johnson Thos. Cst
 Nicholson & Sampson, Wharf street

Milliners.

Bellamy Ann, Top st
 Meek Har. B. South pd

Painters.

Bailey Geo. High st
 Fisher Thos. & Son, Drd

Plumbers & Glaziers.

Credland Jonth. Spd

Marrison Wm. Cst
Rope & Twine makers.
 Blythman Jph. Hst
 Hall Wm. Church st
 Shillito Thos. Church st
 Teasdale John, Hst
Saddlers.

Stephenson Wm. Hst
 Woodcock Isaac, Trd
Straw Hat makers.

Hunt Mary, High st
 Jenkinson Mary, Swn
 Jenkinson Sarah, Swn
 Moore Eliz. High st
Surgeons.

Fisher Geo. Church st
 Jackson Wm. Tessiman, South parade
 Nicholson Jno. M.D. Hst
 Wright Wm. Harworth place

Tailors.

Bennett Jas. Drd
 Boswell Thos. Cst
 Kent Thos. Church st
 Moorhouse Jas. Cst
 Percy Rd. High st
 Wakefield Ths. (glass &c. dealer) Hst
Watch & Clock makers.
 Jenkinson Edw. Swn
 Lowe Joseph, High st
 Whittington Hy. Swn
Wine & Spirit merchants.
 Nicholson & Sampson, (& ale,) Wharf street
 Weightman & Mitchell, High street

*COACHES,**From the Crown Inn.*

Mails, to London, 12; to York, Edinburgh &c. 10 min. past 12; and to Sheffield & Louth, 45 min. past 12 *noon*
Highflier, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 9 evg. & to York, Newcastle &c. 4 mg
Wellington, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 1 mg. & to York &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 mg.

Union, to London, 11

night, and to Leeds, 12 noon

From Marqs. of Granby.
Express, to Lincoln, 3 aft. and to Wakefield 10 morning

Pelham, to Lincoln, 7 mg. and to Sheffield, 7 evening

From the Angel.

Express, to London, $\frac{1}{4}$ p 2 aft. and to York, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 2 mg.

Rockingham, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 1 aft. & to Leeds, 10 mg.

CARRIERS.

To London, Deacon & Co. & Jackson & Co. daily, from the Marqs. of Granb.

Barnsley and Leeds, C. Embley, Wharf st. Mon. 6 mg

Doncaster, Geo. Moore, High st. & J. Lumley and T. Ashmore, Church st. Sat. 8 mg
 Gainsbro', Hibberson & Co. from Black Bull, Tue. & Fri.; & J. Lumley & C. Embley, Tue. 4 mg

Retford, C. Johnson & Rd. Cooke, from Blk. Bull, Thurs. 4 aft

Sheffield, Hibberson & Co. and C. Cramp-ton, from Blk. Bull, Wed. & Fri.; and A.

Embley, Mon. & Fri. Tickhill, Rt. Booth frm. the Angel, Thu. 4 aft

Wakefield, Deacon & Co. daily, 7 mg

Worksop, John Willimot, from Marqs. of Granby, Thu. 4 aft.

Water Conveyance.

To Gainsbro', C. Embley's packet boat, Mon. 2 aft

TICKHILL

Is a small but ancient and pleasant market town, seated on gently rising ground, in a fine open vale, near the borders of Nottinghamshire, and partly encompassed by the semi-circular sweep of a limpid brook, which gives rise to the river Torne. It is the head of a parish, and of an extensive baronial liberty, and forms part of the Upper Division of Strafforth and Tickhill, being distant 4 miles W. of Bawtry, 7 miles S.E. by S. of Doncaster, 16 miles E.N.E. of Sheffield, 43 miles S. of York, and 157 miles N.N.W. of London. The four principal streets have many genteel houses with lawns and gardens, and are disposed nearly in the form of a cross, by the roads from Rotherham to Bawtry, and from Doncaster to Worksop, at the intersection of which, in a spacious area, stands the market cross, consisting of eight lofty pillars, supporting a neat dome. The *market* held every Friday is now of small importance, but the annual *fair* is tolerably well attended, the time of holding it being changed since 1833, from the 21st of August, (the chartered day,) to the second Friday in October, so that it might not interfere with the busy time of harvest. The town was formerly highly noted for its malting business, and it has still several large malt kilns, three corn mills, and a paper mill. The PARISH OF TICKHILL is in two *townships*, viz. TICKHILL containing about 4200 acres of land, and 2018 inhabitants; and STANCILL-WITH-WELLINGLEY AND WILSICK, comprising nearly 1200 acres, and only 66 inhabitants. The total *population* of the parish amounted in 1801, to 1150; in 1811, to 1572; in 1821, to 1884; and in 1831, to 2084 souls. The soil is generally a fertile sandy loam, with substratums of lime, clay, and red sandstone, except on the north-east side of the parish, where there is a low tract of peat moss, which borders upon Nottinghamshire, and was anciently an impassable morass, extending from the castle hill northward, to the level of Hatfield chase; but the greater part of it has been cultivated, since the enclosure about 60 years ago. The *manorial rights*, with the *castle* and about 651 acres of land, belong to the King, as part of the *duchy of Lancaster*, but are held on lease by the Senior Dowager Countess of Scarborough. The other *owners of land* in the parish are, the Earl of Scarborough, Wm. Walker, Esq., Edward Fox, Esq., E. Laughton, Esq., the trustees of the late John Jarratt, Esq., and many smaller proprietors.

Nothing is known of Tickhill until the Norman Conquest, previous to which it is said to have been a village called *Dadesley*, and a well bearing that name still remains. This, and many neighbouring manors, were given by the conqueror to *Roger de Busli*, (see p. 12,) who built here a noble baronial castle upon the mount, which had previously been fortified, and is supposed to have been called "*Th'wick hill*," which, being corrupted to *Tickhill*, gave that name to the adjoining town, and to an extensive *honour*, or baronial jurisdiction. After the death of Roger de Busli, Wm. II. granted the honour of Tickhill for a large sum of money to Robert de Belesme; but Henry I. resumed it, and held it during his whole reign. In the reign of Stephen it was claimed, and for some time held by the Earl of Eu and Wm. de Clairfait, as heirs of Roger de Busli. For a short period it was held by the Earl of Chester; but when Henry II. as-

cended the throne, he entered into full possession of the honour of Tickhill, which was frequently a bone of contention between the representatives of the Busli family and the crown, during the reigns of John, Henry III.,* and the two first Edwards, when the barons were often at war with kingly authority. Whilst Richard I. was with the crusades, in Palestine, Tickhill castle was seized by his brother, Prince John, and the garrison, under Robert de la Mare, was besieged by Hugh de Pudsey, bishop of Durham, and after an obstinate resistance was obliged to surrender; after which, Roger de Laci, lord of Pontefract, who had held the castle for the crown, is said to have hanged many of the perfidious persons who had delivered the fortress to Prince John. In the reign of Edward II. when the barons rose under Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, their first hostile movement in the north, was to attack Tickhill castle, in February 1322. They closely besieged it for three weeks, but it was bravely and successfully defended by the garrison, under Wm. de Anne; and the rebels hearing of the King's approach with a powerful army, fled to other parts of the kingdom. Edward III. settled the castle and honour of Tickhill on his queen, Philippa, and after her death, he assigned them to the renowned *John of Gaunt, Duke of Lancaster*, in exchange for the earldom of Richmond. The castle and honour of Tickhill having thus become an appendage of the *duchy of Lancaster*, were included in the act passed in the first of Henry IV., by which that dukedom was declared to be no part of the royal demesne, but to remain as heretofore, with all its rights, liberties, &c., as if the duke of Lancaster had not succeeded to the crown of England. In the civil wars immediately preceding the commonwealth, Tickhill castle was garrisoned by the King's troops; but after the battle of Marston moor, which sealed the destiny of the royal cause, it stood only two days, when Major Monkton, the governor, with his small garrison, consisting of 80 musketeers and 60 horse, surrendered to the parliamentary forces under Colonel Lilburn. On the 13th of April, 1646, an order was issued by parliament, that this CASTLE, with many others, should be dismantled and rendered untenable. The large circular *keep* was consequently demolished; but its foundations may still be traced, and extensive remains of the outer walls and buildings are yet standing. The Castle hill is on the south side of the town, overlooking the rivulet, and is of a conical form, measuring about 6A. 3R. 13P., including the moat, the ascent, and the area on its lofty summit, within which the keep stood upon an artificial mound, encompassed by a wall and foss, as also was the base of the hill, where about three-fourths of the moat is still filled with water. The entrance, across the moat, is through a venerable *gateway tower*, which is now roofless, though its walls have been carefully preserved. The passage through this gate was defended by four doors and a portcullis. In the area, between it and the keep stood a chapel founded by Queen Eleanor, and several edifices intended for the residence of distinguished persons connected with the castle. Of the chapel, if any thing remains, it is an old doorway, over which are the words "*Peace and Grace be in this*

* COINS.—In digging the foundation of a stable in Sunderland street, in 1834, a strong earthen jar was found, containing 375 small silver coins of the reign of Henry III., and with very bold impressions.

place." The northern part of the castle buildings, with modern repairs and additions, forms a commodious and picturesque mansion, now occupied by Fredk. Lumley Savile, Esq. A great part of the lower ground within the walls is converted into gardens and shrubberies, and the steep acclivity of the mound is formed into winding walks, leading by an easy ascent to the summit, finely shaded with pendent wood, and commanding a delightful view of the gardens and the town below, as well as many distant objects, among which are the churches of Doncaster, Blyth, and Laughton-en-le-Morthen. The large and lofty trees, which skirt the surrounding ditch and wall at the base of the hill, contribute to give a venerable aspect to this interesting relic of the feudal ages.

In the time of Edward I., Tickhill was summoned to send two burgesses to Parliament, and the persons returned were John Bate and Richard Fitz Richard de Eastfield. Six merchants residing here are mentioned in an inquisition in the reign of Edward III.; but the town appears to have lost its mercantile character soon after the reign of Henry VII. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. Mary, and built in the reign of Richard II., contains evident proofs that it was wholly or partly founded by merchants. It is a spacious edifice, consisting of a nave, chancel, and side aisles, with a tower at the west end, containing a good peal of six bells, with a clock and chimes, and having its exterior ornamented with several figures in niches. The building was much injured by lightning on Dec. 14th, 1825; but it was thoroughly repaired and new roofed in the following year. The east window has some beautiful remains of stained glass; and in the interior are many ancient monuments, one of which is a splendid altar-tomb of alabaster, bearing the effigies of Sir Rd. Fitzwilliam and his lady, and said to have been removed from the church of the Augustine Priory. The original parish church was dedicated to All Saints, and stood at a short distance from the town, where some of the oldest inhabitants remember having seen its foundations, all traces of which are now gone. George Savile Foljambe, Esq. is impropiator of the rectorial tithes, and patron of the *vicarage*, which is valued in the king's books at £7. 2s. 6d., but is now worth upwards of £260 per annum. The Rev. Edward Brooksbauk, M.A. is the incumbent. The vicarial tithes of the whole parish (except 315A.) were commuted at the *enclosure*, about sixty years ago, for an allotment of 150 acres. In 1793, the vicarage was augmented with £200 of Queen Anne's bounty.—The *Calvinists* and *Wesleyans* have each a chapel here; the latter erected in 1815, on land given by the late Fras. Wright, Esq., is about to give place to a larger building, erecting at the cost of £500.

About a quarter of a mile west of the town, are some remains of *Clarel Hall*, anciently occupied by the family of Clarel, who held part of the manor under the lords of fee. At a short distance, in a retired valley, stood a PRIORY of Augustine Friars, founded by the ancestors of the Clarel family, who, as well as their descendants, the Fitzwilliams, used the priory chapel as a place of sepulture; but all memorials of them are gone, except a few shields of arms in the desecrated walls, and the splendid altar-tomb now in the parish church. The priory was dissolved in 1537, when the establishment consisted of a prior and eight brethren. The house, with its adjacent estate

of 159A., was granted to Thurstan Rawsthorne, of Tickhill, and now belongs to the Rev. Mr. Battell. Part of the ruins are worked up in the outbuildings of the adjacent house, but the stable door, in the wall of what was the chapel, is very perfect, with a pointed arch and double row of quatrefoils. Tanner mentions two HOSPITALS, in Tickhill, of ancient foundation; one, situated in a marsh, (probably at Spittlecroft,) had several priests and brethren, and was granted, in the first of Mary, to Thomas Reeve and Geo. Cotton; and the other was *St. Leonard's Hospital*, in Northgate, where the remains of its buildings are still seen, in an ancient house, built chiefly of timber, and having over its door this inscription—" *This mad John Leftwul.*" Dodsworth says, *Sir Nicholas Saunderson* repaired an old hospital here, said to have been founded by John of Gaunt, and allowed 6d. a week to each of the four resident almspeople. The property of the Saunderson family passed to the Earls of Scarborough; and the almshouses founded by Sir Nicholas are probably the six tenements which adjoin the *Maison Dieu*, and are kept in repair by the successive earls, who allow to each of the six almspeople 6s. per week. The *Maison Dieu*, which stands near the church, is an almshouse of unknown origin, though it has an endowment of about 28A. of land, let for £48 per annum, and is under the management of three inhabitants, chosen every third year at a vestry meeting, and called "Maison Dieu Masters." It was rebuilt in 1730, and contains eight tenements, for as many poor people, who each receive 6s. per month, and a load of coals yearly, and have divided among them £2 at Tickhill fair, and £1 on the rent-day.

The DOLES distributed among the poor parishioners, with the communion money at Christmas, amount to the following *yearly sums*, viz.,—30s., out of Greystone Hill close, left by Godfrey Holmes, in 1581; 6s. 8d., out of Mill Ink close, left by Mrs. Woodroof, in 1664; 8s., out of White Flat close, left by Jannet Nicholson; 18s., as interest of £20, left by Henry Burns; 10s., from £10 left by Lord Castleton; and £5 from two closes, called Herrebeck, left by Humphrey Holmes. The *Bread Charities*, distributed at the church, consist of 2A. 3R. of land, at West Limekiln Hill, worth £5 a year, and left by Jane Farmery; £1. 6s. 8d. a year, out of Vicar Well Close, left by John Skinner, in 1673; and £2. 12s. a year, left by Hierome Rawsterne, in 1540, out of the Whitebread closes, at Hendley.

TICKHILL SCHOOL, and a house for the master, were built in 1790, upon the waste, with £20, left by Henry Burns, and money subscribed for the purpose. In 1821, the school was enlarged, and re-established as a NATIONAL SCHOOL, now attended by about 60 boys and 40 girls, and supported by subscription, a weekly payment of 2d. from each scholar, and the following endowments, viz.,—5A. 3R. 8P. of land, left by Jane Farmery; an annuity of 3s. 4d. left by Robert Dann; and a yearly payment of £4. 8s. 8d., from the Tickhill portion of the Duchy of Lancaster. In the town is a *Subscription Library*, established in 1825, and supported by 25 subscribers, of 12s. each per annum.

The *Hamlets, Villas, and Farms*, in Tickhill township, with their distances from the market place, are *Lindrick*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.E.; *Eastfield*, 1 mile N., anciently the property of the Eastfields, but now of E. Laughton, Esq.; *Eagley*, 1 mile S.; *Folds*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S. by W.;

South Wong, 1½ mile S.; *Woolthwaite*, 2 m. W. by S.; *Spittle hill*, a hamlet with two farms, on a lofty eminence, based on a red sandstone rock, close to the Nottinghamshire boundary, 1 mile E.; *Spittle croft*, 1 m. N.E.; *Limekiln hill*, part of a lofty limestone range, 1 m. W.; and *Moorhouse*, 1 m. E. by S.

STANCILL, with WELLINGLEY and WILSICK, are three small hamlets, forming one township, and containing 1200 acres of land, and only 66 inhabitants. They comprise three farms, a few scattered houses, and *Wilsick Hall*, the property of William Walker, Esq. Stancill and Wellingley (700A.) were the property of the late John Jarratt, Esq., founder of Christ Church, Doncaster, and are now vested with his trustees.

TICKHILL DIRECTORY.

The POST-OFFICE is in Northgate; and Mrs. Sarah Binge is postmistress. The mail departs to Bawtry, Louth, &c. at 11 mg. & to Sheffield at 1 aft.

The CONTRACTIONS for the names of the STREETS are, Cln. for Church lane, Cst. Church street, Mln. Mangham lane, Mkp. Market place, Ngd. Northgate, Sst. Sunderland street, and Wgt. for Westgate.

Alderson Jonth. vetry. surgeon, Sst	Harris Mrs Margt. Sst	Parkinson Mrs Jane, Westgate
Allwood Mr Thos. Ngd	Hawson Mr Geo. female pill mfr. Sst	Pearson Mrs Ann, Sst
Amery Mrs Maria. Ngd	Hornshaw Wm. farm bailiff. Castle farm	Pearson Mr Mattw. Sst
Atkinson Misses Eliz. & Mary, Westgate	Horton Wm. huckster, Sunderland street	Pennington Miss Sar. Westgate
Gaskett Roger, Esq. Ngd	Hunt Misses Martha & Mary, Sst	Rea Wm. linen mfr. & bleacher, Mary bridge
Belwood Rt. brazier & tinner, Westgate	Jarvis Joshua, lib. Sst	Revill Wm. watch mkr. Northgt
Bilson John, gent. Sst	Jefferson Mr Wm. Sst	Rhodes Wm. tanner, Wgt
Booker Mr Wm. West gate	Kirkland Thos. parish clerk, Churchyard	Robinson Mrs Eliz. Sst
Brooksbank Rev. Edw. M.A. Vicarage	Laughton Edmd. Esq. Eastfield house	Savile Fredk. Lumley Esq. Tickill Castle
Brooksbank Major Jph. Westgate	Lye Mary, confectioner, tea & toy dlr. Market- place	Saxton Jas. glass &c. dealer, Westgate
Button Abm. gardener, Sunderland street	Marsden Mr John, Sst	Scarfe Mr Abm. Backln Shaw John, brick & tile maker, Northgate
Craven John, gent. Ngd	Marrison Sar. printer & bookseller, Ngd	Sheppard Mr Rd. Wgt
Crowther Mrs Eliz. Wgt	Marshall Rev. Thos. Horncastle, vicar of Pontefract, <i>Lindrick</i>	Slack Rt. gent. Lindrick
Ellis Mr Rd. Westgt	Metcalfe Mrs Fanny, Northgate	Staniland Edw. joiner, Westgate
Flower Willoughby. pla- sterer, Sunderland st	Monk Mrs. Sunderland st	Stanuell Thos. gent. Wgt
Gage Geo. gent. Northgt	Moorehouse Geo. swine dealer, Northgate	Steel Mrs Hanh. Ngd
Gleadell John & Wm. hucksters, Church ln.	Nelson Geo. gent. Sst	Storer Jas. horse & coach owner, Wgt
Godfrey Edw. chairmkr. Westgate	Nettleship John, gt. Sst	Turner Jas. hat mfr. Northgate
Green Wm. huckster, Westgate	Outwith Mr Humphy. Northgate	Walker Mrs Wm. <i>Wilsick Hall</i>
Haldenby Linsley, rope maker, Mkp	Pagdin Sar. leather cut- ter, Northgate	Ward Wm. gent. Lime kiln hill
Hanson Mrs Sar. Wgt		Webster Geo. huckster, Lindrick
Hardy John. sacking manufr. Sst		

Wilkinson Mrs. Wgt.
 Wilkinson Mrs Stph.
 govs. Workhouse
 Wilson Ptr. excise of-
 ficer, Northgate
 Wilson Mrs. Rba. Ng't
 Wood Mr Jno. Sst
 Academies.
 Goodlad Ann, Sst
 King Mgt. & Martha,
 (boarding,) Lindrick
 Lye Rueben, Sst
 Moore Thos. Sst
 National School, Thos.
 Kirkland, & Mrs. Eliz.
 Dawson
 Attorneys.
 Hawke Jno. Watson,
 Westgate
 Littlewood Jno. Wm. Sst
Bakers and Flour dlsr.
 Dawson John, Westgt.
 Green John, Westgt
 Palmer Elizabeth, Sst
 Blacksmiths.
 Denton Jph. Westgate
 Elvidge John, Westgt
 Genn Wm. Northgt
 Thompson John, Wgt
 Thompson Thos. Wgt
 Whittaker Thos. Sst
Boot and Shoe makers.
 Cartwright Thos. Sst
 Green John, Northgt
 Hill John, Westgt
 Kemp Geo. Northgt
 Kemp Saml. Northgt
 Lye Mary, (whs.) Mkp
 Machin John, Northgt
 White Saml. Northgt
 Winfrey John, Mln
 Butchers.
 Amery Thos. Taylor,
 Northgate
 Hopkinson Jno. Wgt
 Sidwell John, jun. Wgt
 Turner Thomas, Sst
 Watts John, Sst
 Wood John, Sst
Chemists & Druggists.
 Foster Hy. Market pl
 Turner Chas. Mkt. pl
Coopers & Hoop mkr.
 Watkinson Jas. Ng't
 Watkinson John, Wgt
 Corn Millers.
 Foster Rd. Lindrick

Thornhill Chas. Spittal
 Wigglesworth Rt. Ng't
 Farmers.
 Ashton John, Sst
 Booker Robt. Friary
 Dawson Rd. Northgt
 Duffy Thos. Moorhouse
 Dunwell Tmy. *Wilsick*
 Gleadell Jas. Lindrick
 Gleadell Jesse, Mkp
 Grayson Jno. Northgt
 Hartshorn Michl. Wool-
 thwaite
 Hickson Wm. Northgt
 Hill Jph. Northgt
 Hill Wm. Northgt
 Ingham Wm. *Wilsick*
 Jefferson John Spittal
 Jenkinson Jph. Bagley
 Kemp Chas. Westgate
 Kemp Joseph, Sst
 Keyworth Sus. & Wm.
 Wellingley
 Law Richard, *Stancill*
 Lees Henry, Northgt
 Leeson Thos. Northgt
 Malkin Thos. Sst
 Newbound Wm. Sst
 Peatfield John, Spittal
 Richardson John, Wgt
 Ridgill John, Back ln
 Robson John, Westgt
 Shaw Jph. Sst
 Skelton Benj. Wgt
 Smith John, Sst
 Smith Kiddall, Sst
 Tirpin Wm. Sst
 Turner Saml. Sst
 Tweedle Jph. Spittal
 Walker Mary, Northgt
 Wilkinson Jph. South
 Wong
 Wilson John, Folds
 Grocers & Drapers.
 Jenkinson Thos. Mkp
 Kemp John, (& seeds-
 man,) Sunderland st
 Kerr John, Market pl
 Pearson Edw. (chandler
 & agt. to Yorks. fire
 office,) Sst
 Turner Charles, (& iron-
 monger,) Market pl
 Wood Saml. Church st
 Hair dressers.
 Bailey John, Northgt
 Turner Jas. Westgt

Watson, Jas. Mangm. ln
 Hedge Carpenters.
 Cartlidge Saml. Sst
 Jarvis Wm. Sst
 Wright David, Sst
 Inns & Taverns.
 Carpenters Arms, Peter
 Hancock, Westgt
 Millstone, John Sidwell,
 Westgate
 Red Lion, Thos. Gar-
 diner, Northgt
 Scarborough Arms, Jno.
 Sharp, Sst
 Tarrare Inn, John
 Credland, Market pl
 Three Crowns, John
 Turnell, Northgt
 White Horse, Francis
 Gleadell, Northgt
 Beer houses.
 Bradley Wm. Sst
 Green John, Sst
 Marshall Thos. Ng't
 Moore Wm. Westgt
 Sheppard John, Cst
 Watkinson Jno. Wgt
 Watkinson Wm. Wgt
Joiners & Cabnt. mkr.
 Copley Rd. Northgt
 Dawson Barthw. John,
 (& paper-hanger) Cst
 Gale Fras. Westgate
 Ludlam John, Sst
 Thompson Saml. Cln
 Lime Burners.
 Gleadell John, Lin-
 drick
 Gleadell Rt. Pinfold ln
 Sidwell John, Westgt
 Maltsters.
 Marsden Wm. Westgt
 Pagden John, Northgt
 Sidwell Geo. Westgt
 Milliners.
 Brunt Ann Matilda, Sst
 Jaques Ann, Sst
 Jarvis Ann, Sst
 Kirkland Frances, Cst
 Sykes & Sisson, Mkp
 Nail manfrs.
 Royston Hy. Northgt
 Woodhead Wm. Ng't
Painters, Plumbers, &
 Glaziers.
 Credland John, Mkp
 Ridgill John, Ng't

Smith Wm. (painter.)
Clarel Cottage, Wgt
Paper maker.
Wilkinson Geo. Friars
mill

Saddlers.

Marshall Edw. Westgt
Whitaker Thos. Mkp
Shopkeepers.

Bell Joseph, Westgt
Bradley Hanh. Northgt
Colbeck Samuel, Wgt
Peacock John, Westgt
Ricard Rt. jun. Ng
Turner James, Westgt
Turnell Alice, Wgt
Wrigglesworth Rt. Ng
Yates Wm. Sst

Stone masons, &c.

Howson Geo. Northgt
Howson Thos. Northgt
Milnes Abm. Sst
Milnes Jacob, Sst
Milnes Thos. Mkp
Sockill Jno. Westgt
Straw Hat makers.

Milnes Ann, Mkp
Mullins Mary, Cst
Surgeons.

Clarke Wm. Market pl

Dixon Wm. Northgt
Nettleship Horace, Ng
Tailors and Drapers.
Bell Wm. Westgt
Colbeck Geo. Westgt
Guest Chs. Mangham In
Hickson Edw. Northgt
Percy Dd. Market pl
Wheelwrights.

Green John, Westgt
Hickson Hy. Northgt
Howson Geo. Northgt
Jaques John, Sst
Lambert Edw. Westgt
Ricard Rt. Northgate
Ricard Wm, Wgt
White Wm. Sst

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titor, (Three Crowns,)
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and Sat. 5 morning

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kin, Mon. & Thu.
nights; and Jas. Hib-
berson, and Wm.
Crampton, (Millstone)
Wed. and Sat

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titor, (Three Crowns,)
Tue. and Sat.

THORNE

Is a small but busy market town and river port, in the north division of Strathforth and Tickhill, being situated in the extensive level of Hatfield Chase, on the Stainforth and Keadby canal, and only about half a mile from the south-east bank of the river Don, where it has a commodious quay, a ship yard, and other accommodations for sailing vessels, and the Hull steam packets. It is distant 29 miles S. by E. of York, 163 miles N. by W. of London, 10 m. N.E. by N. of Doncaster, $7\frac{1}{2}$ miles S.S.E. of Snaith, and 14 miles N. of Bawtry. Its *parish* contains 7819A. 1R. 22P. of land, of which about 5000 acres form a watery turf moor, but the rest is well drained, and affords luxuriant crops. Its population amounted, in 1801, to 2655; in 1811, to 2713; in 1821, to 3463; and in 1831, to 3779 souls, who have since increased to upwards of 4000, mostly residing in the town, there being only a few houses at the Quay, and about twenty scattered farm-houses and cottages in other parts of the parish. The cutting of the *Stainforth and Keadby Canal*, and the enclosure of the commons, contributed largely to the prosperity of Thorne. The canal passes close to the south side of the town, and opens a direct communication, across the level, from the Don at Stainforth, to the Trent at Keadby. It was completed in 1797, under an act of parliament passed in 1793,

with power to make a collateral cut, from Thorne to the river Don, near the Quay, which is a mile N. of the town; but this branch has not yet been formed. The proprietors of the Don Navigation are about to purchase the canal, and it is in contemplation to extend from it a branch to the Knottingley and Goole canal, and thus to afford an easy route for the conveyance of corn, wool, &c. to the populous clothing district of Yorkshire, without the risk and loss of time occasioned by the dangerous and often tedious passage round Trent Fall and Goole. Formerly, the River Don (see page 43 and 259) divided at Stainforth into several channels, the largest of which joined the Aire at Turnbridge, between Snaith at Rawcliffe, (then a port town;) another flowed by Seadike bank, to Tudworth; and a third passed close to the town of Thorne. The two last branches united, and formed the old river Don, which flowed by Crowle, Eastoft, Haldenby, and Fockerby, to the Trent at Addlingfleet, near all of which places its bed may still be traced. All the smaller branches were dried up, on the drainage of the great level of Hatfield chase, by Sir Cornelius Vermuyden, and his Dutch and Flemish followers, who, about the year 1630, cut the broad and high embanked canal, which is commonly called the *Dutch River*, and carries all the waters of the Don from New Bridge, in a straight line, eastward, to the Ouse at Goole, a distance of five miles. This new river is also the grand outfall of most of the drain water of the level of Hatfield Chase, which extends into the three counties of York, Lincoln, and Nottingham, and comprises about 180,000 acres of fen land, nearly half of which was under water during a great part of the year, as will be seen in a general survey of its drainage, warpage, and enclosure, in the second volume of this work, (*vide* Hatfield.) To prevent inundations, strong and high banks inclose the new river, and sluice-gates protect the outfalls of the drains; the country being in many parts eight or ten feet lower than high water mark.

A considerable TRADE is carried on at Thorne, in corn, timber, coal, &c. On the sides of the canal, are several yards for building and repairing vessels, of from 40 to 60 tons burthen; and at the *Quay*, or, as it is commonly called, the *Water side*, 1 mile N. of the town, is a ship yard, with wharfs, and every convenience for steam-packets, and large sailing vessels. Here are also two roperies, a sacking manufactory, two breweries, and several malt kilns. Formerly, there were about 30, but now there are only 7 or 8 boats employed in carrying turf to York, Hull, and other markets, from the *Turbary*, or *Turf moor*, on the east side of the parish, containing about 6800 acres, and allotted in slips to the proprietors of the adjoining lands, under an act passed in 1811, for the *enclosure* of the commons, in Thorne, Hatfield, Stainforth, Fishlake, and Sykehouse. Of the Turf moor, about 5000A. are in Thorne parish; and the whole of it is insulated by the canal and the drains, the latter of which are navigable for the turf boats and other small craft. Under this extensive morass, lie buried, oak, ash, fir, beech, yew, and willow trees,—the *fossil remains* of an immense *forest*, which appears to have covered a large portion of the levels in this and the adjoining counties. Oaks have been found from 20 to 40 yards long, and sold for from £4 to £15 each; the timber being very durable, and as black as ebony.

So great is the antiseptic quality of the peat, that animal, as well as vegetable substances, may remain in it for years, without undergoing putrefaction; indeed, the timber which is found imbedded in it is supposed to have been thrown down by the Romans, in their attempts to subdue the aborigines. The MARKET, held at Thorne every Wednesday, was established in 1659, soon after the drainage of the surrounding country; but it was not opened for the sale of corn till the first Wednesday in March, 1818, pursuant to a requisition signed by about 200 farmers. It is now extensively supplied with corn and provisions of every description. Two annual FAIRS are held here, on the first Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, after the 11th of June, and 11th of October, for general merchandize; but on the Tuesday, large quantities of horned cattle, horses, and sheep, are exposed for sale.

The *manor of Thorne* is noticed in Domesday survey, under the name of *Torne*, and was then held by Wm. de Warren, who had here "four carucates of land to be taxed, five socmen, and eleven villanes, with four ploughs, besides two carucates to be taxed, held by Drago de Beurerc. After the male line of the Warrens had become extinct, their manors north of the Trent, passed to the crown in 1347. Charles I. granted Thorne to Cornelius Vermuyden, the great drainer of the levels; but the manorial rights, and royalty of the whole of Hatfield chase, were subsequently purchased by Sir Arthur Ingram, whose descendant, the ninth and last Viscount Irwin, bequeathed them to Lady Beauchamp, afterwards Marchioness of Hertford, from whom they passed to Lady Wm. Gordon. At the enclosure, all the copyholds, in the manor of Hatfield, were enfranchised, except in *Dunscroft*, which is a manor within the chase, belonging to the Countess of Coventry, and in which the copyholds are subject to arbitrary fines. *Leland*, who wrote in the 16th century, alludes to Thorne, as follows:—"By the church garth of Thurne, is a praty pile or castlet, well dikid, now used for a prison, for offenders in the forestes. The ground al about Thurne is ather playn, more, or fenne. From Thurne, by water, to the great lake caullid the Mere, almost a mile over, a mile or more. This mere is fulle of good fish and foule." The castlet here noticed, stood on a small elevation, called *Peel Hill*, where its foundations may still be traced, by digging the earth. This little eminence, raised only a few feet above the level, was surrounded by a moat, and is the property of the Marchioness of Hertford, but occupied by a market gardener, who found in the earth a few years ago several arrow heads, and small brass coins. *Thorne Hall* is a modern mansion, belonging to Richard Ellison, Esq., but occupied as a boarding school. Among the other principal owners of land and buildings in the parish, are Messrs. W. Makin, J. Whitaker, T. Brown, C. Darley, W. Standring, and many other residents. The HAMLETS, or districts of scattered farms in the parish, with their distances from the town, are —*Bradholme*, 1½ m. S.; *Ditch-marsh*, 3 miles N., belonging to the Hon. J. Simpson, Miss Elmhurst, and Messrs. Gibson and Dyson; *Hangman Hill*, and the *Waterside* or *Quay*, 1 mile N.; the *Levels*, a large district of fertile farms, from 3 to 4 miles E.; and *Moor-Ends* and *Johnny-moor Long*, 3 miles N., belonging to John Perfect, Esq., and several smaller owners.

Thorne Church, dedicated to St. Nicholas, is a neat edifice, supposed to have been erected in the reign of Edward III., upon the site of a chapel, which was founded soon after the Norman Conquest, and was considered as a chapel of ease to Hatfield, until Edward II. made it parochial. The present church has a nave, aisles, chancel, and a south chapel and porch, with an embattled tower at the west end. The interior is neatly fitted up, and in the western gallery is a small organ. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, and has been augmented by the following lots of Queen Anne's Bounty, viz.: £800 in 1812; and £200 each time in 1820 and 1823; so that it is now worth £117 per annum, including fifteen small rent-charges, bequeathed from 1648 to 1727, and amounting to £9 per annum. The Countess of Coventry, as the heiress of the late Sir Henry Etherington, is impropriator of the tithes and patroness of the vicarage, which is now enjoyed by the Rev. Eric Rudd. In the town are six **DISSENTING CHAPELS**; viz. the *Wesleyan* chapel, built in 1826; the *Independent*, built in 1800; the *New-Connexion Methodist*, built in 1817; the *Primitive Methodist*, built in 1822; the *Unitarian*, built in 1816; and the *Friends' Meeting House*, erected about 1750. Five Sunday schools are attached to the church and chapels, and there are in the town two endowed day schools. BROOKE'S CHARITY SCHOOL was founded in 1705, by Wm. Brooke, who endowed it with four cottages and 66 acres of land, now let for £148 per annum, for which the master teaches ten poor children, appointed by the *trustees*; viz. Rd. Ellison, Wm. Gossip, Hy. Ellison, John Benson, Thos. Brown, and Thos. Maples, gentlemen. The curate is the master, and teaches school in a room attached to the parsonage house. *Travis's Charity Schools*, at Thorne, Hatfield and Wroot, were founded by a person named Travis, and endowed with 379 acres of land. The school at Thorne receives about £70 a year, for which fifty poor children are instructed. The **BENEFACTIONS** to the poor of Thorne comprise eighteen small rent charges, producing £12. 17s. 8d. a year; besides 10s. a year, charged on the tolls of the markets and fairs, by Benj. Darling, in 1726; and the interest of about £200, arising from £60 left by *Mordecai Cutts*, in 1786, and the arrears of interest thereon, from the date of the bequest, to 1835, when the legacy was paid. The *Thorne Subscription and Free Lending Library* was established in 1828, and now possesses 2000 volumes, to which 60 folios of the Public Records have lately been added by Parliament. Each subscriber of 10s. per annum, is entitled to four tickets, which give to poor people the privilege of reading a portion of the books. Mr. George Mason is the librarian. Here is also a *Literary Society*, formed in 1836, and a *News Room*, established in 1829. *Wike Well* was enclosed as a public bath, in 1763; and the *Long Room*, adjoining the Red Lion Inn, was purchased in 1818, for public meetings, and the use of the magistrates, who hold petty *sessions* here occasionally. The town *prison* consists of two cells, formed in 1756, with the materials from the old *Stone bridge*, which crossed the Boating Dyke, and was rebuilt in that year. The School-house Bridge was built in 1813; the *Tempernacre Bridge*, in 1817; and the *Poor House*, in 1763. The **GAS WORKS** were finished in December, 1836, at the cost of £1500, raised in £5 shares. They were constructed by Mr. John Malam,

on an improved principle, by which the gas is purified by passing through quick lime. The gasometer will hold 7000 cubic feet. In excavating under the floor of a shop, on the Green, for the purpose of laying a gas pipe, 2 crowns, 19 half crowns, and 20 shillings of the reigns of Charles II., James II. and William III. were found in a brown earthen jar.

The POST OFFICE is at Mrs. Ann Mason's, Market place. Letters to Hull, London, &c. are despatched at 3 afternoon, and to Crowle, Goole, Rawcliffe, &c. at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 3 afternoon.

The CONTRACTIONS for names of STREETS, &c., used in the following DIRECTORY OF THORNE, are Bkd. for Bank-side; Bst. Bridge st.; Csd. Canal side; Est. Ellison st.; Dmh. Ditch-marsh; Fst. Finkle st.; Kst. King st.; Mkp. Market place; Mds. Moor-ends; Ost. Orchard st.; Snd. South-end; Spd. South-parade; Sgt. Stonegate; Tfd. Thorne-field; and Pln. Poorhouse lane.

Acaster Mr Wm. Ost	Jubb Mr Jno. Market pl	Webster James, basket
Ainley Mrs Frances, Spd	Maudson Mr Jas. Kst	mkr. Finkle street
Ainley Thos. gent. Spd	Micklethwaite John, ex-	Webster Rd. carrier,
Ardron Mr James. Cst	cavator, Finkle street	Quay
Atkinson Rev. Chpr.	Middlebrooke Rd. auc-	Whaley Jno. ship own-
(N. C. Meth.) Kst	tioneer, Est	er, Quay
Atkinson Mrs Hanh. Spd	Millman John, corn fac-	Whitaker Mrs Nancy,
Auckland Mrs Eliz. Est	tor, King street	Finkle street.
Barrow Hezekiah, far-	Naylor Geo. sweep, Fst	Wilkinson Jno. gas wks
rier, Bridge street	Oates Mrs Sus. Ellison,	Wise Miss Eliz. Fst
Bell Mrs My. Finkle st	South parade	Wrighton Mattw. bookr.
Bloom Miss Mary, Kst	Osborn Mr Geo. Hang-	King street
Bradbury Mr Abm. Bst	man hill	<i>Academies.</i>
Brown John, gent. Snd	Pashley Hy. cast iron	<i>* take boarders.</i>
Casson Mrs Hanh. Bst	letter mfr. Snd	Ashford Ths. Bridge st
Chantry Ann, confr. Fst	Pearson Rd. vessel own-	<i>* Barber Edw. Thorne</i>
Chappel Rd. cattle dlr.	er, &c. Field house	hall
Ellison street	Pearson Thomas, vessel	Casson Curtis, Bst
Child Mrs Mary, Est	owner, Finkle St	Fearnside Eleanor, Ost
Clay Mr Michael, Fst	Pine John, gov. workhs	Hardy Rev. Alfd. (lan-
Coulman Rd. gent. Kst	Precious John, tea dlr.	guages) Fst
Darley Chas. brewer, &	Ellison street	Holmes Sar. Green
bone mercht. Kst	Robinson Sus. dyer, Bst	Nolloth Jane, Church st
Dearnley, George, cattle	Rudd Rev. Eric, Parsong	Reeder Sar. Church st
dealer, Church street	Sales Saml. miller, Spd	Rudd Rev. Eric, Parsong
Fletcher Mrs Eliz. Kst	Servant Jas. gent. Ost	<i>* Towle Losa. Eliz. Kst</i>
Flockton Michl. excise	Servant Mr John, Kst	Waller Wm. (Free) Kst
officer, King street	Sollitt Rt. assist. over-	Watson Thos. King st
Fretwell Thos. gent. Spd	seer, Est	<i>Attorneys.</i>
Graveley Thomas Mat-	Smith Miss Eliz. Mkp	Barker John Hawks-
thew, gent. Bridge st	Standing Wm. gent.	worth, Market place
Gray Mrs Ann, Quay	King street	Beckett William, Cst. &
Grayburn John, ship	Taylor Mrs Mary, Cst	Doncaster
owner, King st	Tomlinson John, cooper,	Fox Wm. Johnson, Cst.
Hardy Rev. Alfred,	&c. King street	& Hatfield
(Unit.) Finkle street	Tomlinson John, hat	Thorpe Wm. Finkle st
Hickson Mrs Estr. Est	mfr. Finkle street	<i>Bakers & flour dealers.</i>
Hill Mrs Eleanor, Ost	Vause Misses Hanh.	Fish Jas. Finkle street
Hill Isaac, collector,	Sarh. & Eliz. Spd	Laister Wm. Finkle st
Canal lock	Watson Chas. bookr.	Masden Samuel, Church
Hopwood Geo. gent. Kst	Quay	street

Bankers.

Cooke Sir Wm. B. & Co.
Doncaster, (draw on
Coutts & Co.) I. Hill
& J. Richardson, *agts*
Yorkshire District, (on
Williams & Co.) Wm.
Casson, *agent*

Blacksmiths.

Boon Thos. Church st
Cuthbeart Thos. Green
Fenton Wm. Market pl
Hutchinson Hgh. Green
Lillford Chas. King st
Lillford Jno. Church st
Nicholson John, Est
Sanderson Hy. Church st
Wade Thos. South end

Boat builders.

Atkinson Rt. Canal side
Atkinson Wm. Canal
side

Pearson Rd. & Co. Quay
Ward Wm. Spd

Booksellers, &c.

Mason Ann, Market pl
Mason Geo. (prin.) Mkp
Millson John Egarr, Fst

Boot & Shoe makers.

Auckland Jas. King st
Brady Jno. Ellison st
Gabbitas Saml. Finkle st
Harrison Abner, Cst
Meggitt Saml. Mkp
Morley John, S. parade
Nornable Wm. Mkp
Poynter Rt. King street
Ramsey John, King st
Raper Geo. Ellison st
Read John, Bridge st
Roberts John, Green
Sanderson Thos. Fst
Sanderson Wm. Fst
Shirecliffe Wm. Fst
Singleton John, Est
Watson Rt. Church st

Braziers & Tinnerns

Adams Chpr. Market pl
Turner Juth. Ellison st
Watson Thos. King st

Bricklayers.

Armitage Geo. King st
Darley Geo. Finkle st
Smith Benj. Finkle st
Smith Edw. Finkle st
Smith Jph. Bridge st
Thorley Jas. Stonegt

Brewers (Ale & Porter.)

Whitfield Wm. & Co. Ks
Wilkinson Rt. Green st

Butchers.

Bacchus Wm. Finkle st
Bailey Isaac, S. parade
Brady Benj. Ellison st
Downing Jno. Quay
Dunderdale Thos. Est
Fletcher Jph. Mkp
Hewitt Thos. Finkle st
Jennings John, Fst
Matthews Hammond,
Church street

Meggitt Saml. Mkp
Ranshaw George Est
China, Glass, &c. dtrs.
Lillford Chas. King st
Watson Rt. Church st
Chemists & Druggists.
Goodworth John, Fst
Knowles Wm. Ellison st

Coal merchants.

Ainley Samuel, Csd
Atkinson John, Kst
Carter John, Ellison st
Goodworth John, Snd
Moxon John, South end
Robinson Isaac, Ost

Corn millers & dtrs.

Fearnside Joseph, Ost
Fields John, Finkle st
Hemingway Danl. Fst
Ouldfeld John, Est
Pinder Geo. Thornfield
Priestlay Wm. Thornfd
Tidd Wm. Thorne field

Curriers, &c.

Casson Mordecai Hord,
Ellison street
York John, (cutter on-
ly) King street

Farmers.

Athey Mrs W. Ditch mh
Bramley Geo. Moorends
Brown Thomas, Fst
Chester John, Dmh
Coulman Mrs J. Red h
Coulman Rd. Sand hill
Coulman Wm. Bradhlm
Emerson Rt. Ditchmh
Godfrey Wm. King st
Green Thos. Moor ends
Hall George, Ferry
Hall Stephen, King st
Harnew John. Levels
Haycroft Wm. Mds

Husband Thomas, Mds
Jennings Wm. Banked
Johnson Wm. Finkle st
Kelsey James, Levels
Kitching Matt. & Rd.
Levels

Makin Wm. Market pl
Middlebrooke Rd. Est
Pilkington Wm. Sgt
Priestlay Wm. Bkd
Purdy Ths. Ellison st
Ranshaw W. Ellison st
Raper Jno. Ellison st
Ruckledge Thos. Hods
Ruckledge Wm. Est
Whittaker John, Sgt
White Thos. Ditch mh
Young Henlock, Bkd

Fire and Life offices.

Atlas, Wm. Thorpe, Fst
County, John Good-
worth, Finkle street
Norwich Union, Wm.
Knowles, Est
Yorkshire, J. E. Millson,
Finkle street

Gardeners, &c.

Mortiman Eliz. Lock
Patrick James, Cst
Raymond Wm. Finkle st
Snow Wm. King street
Grocers and Tea dtrs.
Acaster John, (& seeds-
man,) Finkle street
Cason Mordecai, (and
chandler,) Ellison st
Fields John, Finkle st
Harnew John, King st
Nolloth Jph. Market pl
Richardson Jno. Green
Ward Danl. (& hosier,) Finkle street

Hair dressers.

Blowe Thos. Finkle st
Kirby Thos. Market pl

Inns and Taverns.

Black-a-Moor's Head,
John Wade, Cst
Blue Boar, Hanh. At-
kinson, Market place
Canal Tavern, Samuel
Ainley, Canal side
John Bull, Thos. Down-
ing, Quay
Marquis of Granby, Geo.
Beatson, Silver st

Neptune, Ann Akidd,
Quay
Red Bear, Ann Carr,
Green
Red Lion Inn, Thomas
Barley, Finkle st
Rising Sun, Thos. Hall
South end
Rodney, Robert Tom-
linson, Quay
Royal Oak, Robt. Wil-
kinson, Green
Ship, James, Cundith,
Hangman hill
Steam Packet, James
Jenkins, Ellison st
White Hart Inn, Geo.
Mekin, Market place
Windmill, Geo. Swal-
low, Finkle street

Beer Houses.

Bailey Isaac, South par
Chantry John, Bst
Downing Septs. Lock
Ellis John, King st
Gaunt Thos. Ellison st
Kellitt Thos. Finkle st
Knight John, Field end
Micklethwaite Jthn. Kst
Pine John, King street
Lillford Wm. Ost
Robinson Isaac, Ost
Smith Joseph, Bridge st

Ironmongers.

Adams Chpr. Market pl
Joiners & Cabinet mkr.
Bever John, Stone gt
Firth John, King street
Harrison John, Kst
Hawksworth John, Spd
Kellitt John, Finkle st
Pepper Wm. King st
Wade Wm. Church st
*Land Surveyor & Civil
Engineer.*

Durham Makin, Spd
Linen & Wln. drapers.
Casson Mordecai, Est
Harnew John, King st
Nolloth Jph. Market pl
Maltsters.

Casson Wm. & John,
Ellison street
James John, Ellison st
Whitfield Wm. and Co.
King street

Mariners.

Allen John, Quay
Armitage Wm. Quay
Auckland Wm. Est
Cawkwell Thos. Quay
Chester Thos. South par
Colbridge James, Est
Colbridge Wm. Quay
Crapper Chas. Quay
Dickinson Thos. Ost
Jacklin John, Quay
Kemp Jas. Bridge st
Kemp Wm. Orchard st
Kitchingman Jph. Est
Lee Joshua, Finkle st
Lillford Charles, Pln
Lillford Leonard, Pln
Lillford Leon. jun. Ost
Pattrick Geo. Orchard st
Taylor Rd. Finkle st
Taylor Wm. Finkle st
Thorley Jas. Ellison st
White Wm. South end

Milliners, &c.

Brady Sar. Ellison st
Holmes Hannah, Green
Raywood Sar. Finkle st
Richardson Eliz. Est

Nail makers.

Adams Chpr. Market pl
Birkinshaw John, Cst
Field Chas. Finkle st

Painters.

Cooke Jph. Finkle st
Crapper Jas. Green
Gunnec Geo. King st
Plumbers & Glaziers.
Crapper Jas. Green
Machin Geo. Bridge st
Swallow Wm. Green

Rag merchants.

Adams Chpr. Market pl
Fields John, Finkle st
*Rope makers and Flax
dressers.*

Jackson Jas. (& sack-
ing,) Market place
Pearsons and Whaley,
Quay

Saddlers.

Cundith John (& Parish
clerk) Market place
England Robert, Est

Sail makers.

Pearson Richard & Co.
Quay

Raywood Geo. South end
Thickett Thomas, Fst

Shopkeepers.

Beal John, Finkle st
Carter John, Ellison st
Easton Peter, Finkle st
Ellis Mary, Finkle st
Guest Eliz. Finkle st
Haigh Joseph, King st
Hampson John, Cst
Hollins Geo. Finkle st
Jackson James, Mkp
Lawrence Alexr. Est
Nicholson Ann, Fst
Robinson Eliz. Cst
Seaman Rt. Market pl
Smith Edw. Finkle st
Staniland Jas. Quay
Sugden John, King st
Whitaker John, King st

Straw Hat makers.

Ainley Jane, King st
Armitage Jane, Kst
Meggitt Ann, Mkp
Ashford Ann, Bridge st

Surgeons.

Hodgson James, King st
Lea John Chas. Bst
Maples Charles, Spd
Moor Davison, Spd

*Tailors.*** are drapers also.*

Chapman John, Bst
Cooper Richard, Green
* Dickinson John, Kst
* Easton Peter, Fst
* Easton Rt. King, Kst
Flower Robt. King st
Hunter Thos. Field end

Watch & Clock mkr.

Blagbrough Benj. Mkp
Kellitt John, Finkle st

Wheelwrights.

Bever Thos. Stone gate
Bleasby Jno. Ellison st
Kirby John, Ellison st
Swallow Geo. jun. Fst
*Wine, Spirit, & Porter
merchants.*

Ariell Wm. King st
Overton Thos. (wine,) Orchard street

Wilkinson Robt. Green
COACHES.

From Red Lion and
White Hart, the *Mail*,
to Doncaster 9 mng. & to

Hull, 3 aft. The *John Bull* and *Red Rover*, to Sheffield according to tide. A *Coach* to Doncaster, Sat. 9 morning

Steam Packets, (J. Grayburn & Co.'s) to Hull at $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 mg. except Sunday. C. Watson, *agent*

J. Micklethwaite's *Packet* to Keadby, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 7 morning.

From Richd. Pearson and Co.'s wharf, vessels weekly to London, Hull, Sheffield, Gainsbro', &c. Also, Ridgeway & Newbould's, and Schofield & White's vessels. S. Ainley, *agent*.

CARRIERS.

From the Marquis of Granby, Barnsley—J. & J. Dibb, Monday & Friday

Doncaster, M. Downend, Thu. Fri. & Sat. & J. Chantry, from Bridge st. Tue. Thu. & Sat. 7 morning.

Epworth, Thos. Harrison, Wed. 3 aft.

Sheffield, Mary Jackson, daily.

Snaith & York, Geo. Harrison, Wednesday 7 morning

BARNSLEY.

BARNSLEY, formerly celebrated for its steel and iron *wire*, and now for its extensive *linen manufacture*, is a populous and flourishing *market-town*, in the Wapentake of Staincross, and liberty of the Honor of Pontefract, seated on the eastern acclivities, and near the summit of a lofty eminence, rising in bold swells to a considerable elevation above the river Dearne, and the brooks and canals which skirt its expansive base. The town is distant 14 miles N. by W. of Sheffield, 19 miles S. by E. of Leeds, 13 miles N. W. of Rotherham, 178 miles N. N. W. of London, and 39 miles S. S. W. of York. It commands extensive and varied prospects; and was anciently called *Bleak Barnsley*, from the exposed situation of *Old Barnsley*, which is now a small village on the summit of the hill, nearly a mile N. W. of the town. BARNSLEY TOWNSHIP is in the extensive parish of Silkstone, and contains about 2200 acres of land, generally fertile, and belonging to a number of freeholders, but lying in the MANOR of Barnsley and Dodworth, of which the Duke of Leeds is lord. Its POPULATION amounted in the year 1801, to only 3606; but in 1811 it had increased to 5014; in 1821, to 8248; and in 1831, to 10,333 souls, who have since been augmented to nearly 15,000; many new streets and populous suburbs having been added to the town during the last six years, owing to the rapid growth of the LINEN MANUFACTURE, which was commenced here only about half a century ago; when the wire drawing (the ancient staple trade of the town) began to decline. Until about 1810, the Barnsley manufacturers confined their attention solely to the production of heavy linens, such as towellings, sheetings, dowlas, and ducks, but they soon afterwards extended their operations to finer goods, embracing huckabacks, diapers, damasks, fine broad sheetings, and almost every other description; rivalling in beauty the handsomest productions of Scotland and Ireland, and possessing great superiority in the quality of the material. The Barnsley "ducks" were extensively purchased for the making of smock frocks, now generally made of *drabets*, which are extensively manufactured here, and are thicker and warmer than the ducks. Several large houses here are now solely employed in the manufacture of *drills*, which are made in endless variety from the stout heavy kinds, to the most costly and beautiful fabrics. So sudden and extensive has been the rise of this branch, that the makers of the other kinds of linen have been deprived of many weavers; and to supply this deficiency of hands, they have recently introduced *power looms*, which are well adapted to the making of heavy linens, and at such a price as to afford the weavers necessary to superintend them, a higher rate of wages than they could obtain by *hand looms*, of which there are in the town and neighbourhood

about 4,000, producing yearly upwards of 220,000 pieces, of 50 yards each. The total value of the goods manufactured here, averages about one million per annum. In the town and vicinity are extensive bleach works, dye-houses, and calendering establishments, and also a flax mill; but most of the yarn used here is brought from mills at a distance. Here are still two manufactories of *steel wire*, which is sold chiefly to needle makers, among whom it is in high repute. The town has also several ironfoundries and a large soapery; and as a manufacturing station, it enjoys many local advantages; having in its vicinity extensive mines of *coal*, *iron*, and *stone*, and *canals* branching in various directions, and opening a cheap transit for goods to Liverpool, Hull, and the principal towns in the kingdom. Coal is sold at 4s. 8d. per ton at the staith on the *Barnsley Canal*, which was cut about 1794, and extends from the Calder, near Wakefield, to the Dearne and Dove canal, at Barnsley. The *North Midland Railway*, (see p. 45.) will pass near the eastern side of the town, and, when completed, will give an increased facility to its trade and commerce.

The MARKET held every Wednesday, is well supplied with corn and provisions, and, as in other populous towns, here is also a Saturday market for meat, vegetables, &c. Three annual *fairs* for horses, cattle, &c. are held on the Wednesdays before Feb. 28th, May 13th, and October 11th; and one for swine, on the Wednesday before Old Michaelmas day. The town *feast* commences on the Sunday before St. Bartholomew's day. The Market-place on the acclivity at the foot of Westgate is too contracted for the greatly encreased population, but an area for the sale of vegetables, &c. has been provided on May-day green. The old streets are mostly narrow, but they have been much improved by the erection of modern structures, on the sites of many of the ancient houses; and in the new parts of the town, which are very populous, more attention has been paid to the width of the streets, and the uniformity of the buildings, especially since 1822, in which year an act of parliament was obtained for "*lighting, cleansing, paving, watching, and improving the town of Barnsley*," under a body of commissioners, consisting of inhabitants possessed of real estates of the yearly value of £200; or of personal estates worth £1000. The jurisdiction of this act extends twelve hundred yards round the site of the late Moot-hall, which stood in the Market-place; and within these limits, the commissioners are empowered to levy yearly three distinct rates, not to exceed collectively 2s. 9d. per pound on the full annual value of the houses and other buildings, lands, &c., and to be levied in the following proportions, viz., 1s. 3d. per pound, as a "*paving rate*"; 1s. as a "*lighting and watching rate*," and 6d. as a "*public improvement rate*"; one moiety of the latter to be paid by the owners of the property, or deducted from their rents." Though these rates are amply sufficient for all the purposes of the act, they have not yet been applied in paving and repairing the populous new streets on *Wilson's Piece*, and *Pease Hills*, (occupied chiefly by weavers,) and complaints have lately been urged, at public meetings of the inhabitants, against the commissioners, representing them as lavishing too much money, in improving the vicinities of their own residences and property, and of having placed in such situations, 50 out of the 56 lamps, which are lighted in the town; but these grievances are somewhat exaggerated, as the lamps, considering their number, are generally dispersed at proper distances, and in the most public situations; and the commissioners cannot receive new streets under their management, until they have been put into a required state of repair by the owners of the property: it is, however, in contemplation to apply for an amended police act, under commissioners, to be chosen by the periodical elections of the rate payers. An application is also about to be made for an act to supply the town with *water*, from the springs, brooks, and rivers in the neighbourhood;—no general provision having yet been made for that purpose,

except the wells and pumps, supported by the owners of property, or by voluntary contributions, and which, though numerous, are not adequate to the present wants of the greatly augmented population. An act for lighting the town with *Gas* was obtained in 1821, by a company of proprietors, with a capital of £6,000, raised in shares of £10 each. The works have 15 retorts and a gasometer which will hold 20,000 cubic feet. The gas is purified in quick lime, and sent to the consumers on moderate terms; coals being here, cheap and plentiful.

The prosperous linen trade of Barnsley, has suffered at various periods severe checks from vicissitudes of the times, and from disagreements between the masters and weavers, respecting wages. Many of the weavers are Irish and Scotch. They struck for an advance of wages on Sept. 28th, 1818, and after a lapse of three months, went to work again on the old terms. On May 1st, 1823, they left work on account of the masters having taken from them the *fents*, which had previously been their perquisites, and which they agreed to relinquish on the 24th of July following. The longest and most obstinate *weavers' strike* commenced in June, 1829, in opposition to an attempted reduction of wages, and continued about five months, during which the men committed several acts of outrage in the town; and on Oct. 14th, a large body of them went to Keresforth, the residence of Mr. Thomas Jackson, an extensive manufacturer, and after ill-treating the family, and threatening to hang Mr. J. (who happened to be from home,) set the house on fire, for which offence two of them were sentenced to 14 years transportation, which was afterwards commuted to seven years.

The COURT HOUSE, in St. Mary's gate, is a plain but substantial building, erected in 1833, at the cost of £1300, of which £500 was paid out of the poor-rates, and the remainder raised by subscription. The *Magistrates* of Staincross Wapentake, hold PETTY SESSIONS here every Wednesday, and their *clerks* are Messrs. D. Mason and W. C. Mence. A *court baron* is held annually for the Duke of Leed's manor of Barnsley and Dodworth; and a court leet, &c. is held within the honor of Pontefract, every third Saturday, in which debts under £5 can be sued for and recovered. Barnsley is one of the polling places for receiving votes at the election of two members of parliament, for the West Riding of Yorkshire.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH is a chapel under Silkstone; the populous township of Barnsley, being a chapelry in that parish. Having become much too small for the increased state of the town, it was taken down and rebuilt on a larger plan in 1820-1, except the tower at the west end, which was thoroughly repaired, and has a clock and eight bells, but only six of the latter are used. The building is now a handsome Gothic structure, with a nave, chancel, aisles, transepts, and sittings for 1050 hearers. This renovation was commenced under the powers of an act of parliament, passed in 1819, and, including the purchase of several houses, &c. for the enlargement of the churchyard, cost about £12,000, levied in rates on the inhabitants. In the east window, are figures of our Saviour, the Virgin Mary, and the four Evangelists, beautifully portrayed in stained glass, by the late Mr. Fenton, of Leeds, and purchased by subscription, together with several armorial decorations in the other windows. In 1829, about 3440 square yards of land were added to the burial ground; and in one corner of this addition, were interred nearly 60 persons who died here of *cholera* in 1832 (see p. 63.) The church is now considered a parochial chapel, paying no fees to the vicar of Silkstone, for marriages, baptisms, or burials. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, worth about £225 per annum, being augmented in 1718 and 1737, with £400 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and £400 subscribed by Messrs. H. & F. Wood, J. Crofts, and others. The Archbishop of York is patron, and the Rev. Benj. Mence, of Worcester, is the incumbent, for whom the Rev. Robt. Wilson officiates. Mr. J. Woodruff is *clerk*, and

G. J. Whitworth, *organist*. At the *enclosure* of the commons in Barnsley township, in 1811, the TITHES of all the old inclosures were commuted for a fixed annual rent, and those on the new inclosures were changed for an allotment of one-seventh part of the commons and open fields, awarded to the impropiator, the Duke of Leeds, who also received an allotment of one-sixteenth part, as lord of the manor, and had reserved to him his right to all the minerals. The tithe rents were afterwards sold to the late Mr. Clarke, and are now held by Wm. Clarke, Esqr. of Harbro' House.

ST. GEORGES' CHURCH, in Pitt street, was erected in 1823, under the million act, at the cost of about £6500, the whole of which was defrayed by a parliamentary grant, in addition to an endowment of £1500, three and a half per cent. stock. It is an elegant edifice, presenting a mixture of Gothic and Saxon architecture, and having a spacious nave and aisles, with ornamented turrets and pinnacles at the corners. It has 1174 sittings, of which 791 are free; and on the opposite side of the street, it has a large burial ground. The living is a *perpetual curacy*, worth £123 per annum. The Archbishop of York is patron, and the Rev. Wm. Carter, B. A., incumbent.

There are seven other places of worship in Barnsley, besides the two churches, viz; a *Catholic Chapel*, rebuilt in 1832, in the Grecian style of architecture; a large *Wesleyan Chapel*, in Westgate, rebuilt in 1810, and a small one in Sheffield road, built in 1835; three chapels belonging to other sects of Methodists, viz.—the *New Connexion*, the *Primitives*, and the *Wesleyan Protestants*; an *Independent Chapel*, built in 1827; and a *Friends' Meeting-house*. These chapels will seat collectively about 5000 hearers, and have Sunday Schools, attended by nearly 1700 children. The *Endowed Schools* and *Charitable Trusts* belonging to Barnsley, are as follows.

THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, in Church street, was founded in 1660, by Thomas Keresforth, who endowed it with a messuage and croft, adjoining the school house, called St. Mary's, for the residence of the master, and with certain fee-farm rents, issuing out of lands and tenements, in Barnsley, Dodworth, Silkstone, Hoyland Swaine, and Cawthorne, amounting together to £18. 17s. 7d. a year. The school was rebuilt about the year 1769. It is free, for instruction in Latin, to all the children of Barnsley, Dodworth, and Keresforth hill; but regular charges are made for English reading, writing, and arithmetic, varying from 10s. to 21s. per quarter.

THE NATIONAL SCHOOL, in Blucher street, was built in 1813, partly with £700, given by the trustees of *Ellis's Charity*, and partly with money raised by subscription. It is attended by about 300 children, and supported by small payments from the scholars, by voluntary contributions, and an annuity of £45, from *Ellis's Charity*, bequeathed in 1711. (See Wath, in vol. II.)

THE SHAW LAND TRUST:—In the 10th, of Elizabeth, *Robert Thwaites*, in consideration of £20, paid by Thomas Keresforth and other inhabitants of Barnsley, and of the good will he bore to them, conveyed certain parcels of land called the *Shaws*, in Barnsley, to trustees, for the general weal and benefit of all the inhabitants of the township of Barnsley, towards paying their common taxes, repairing their church and highways, making or amending their butts, stocks, pinfold, and wells, &c. &c. The trust estate, including allotments given for common rights at an enclosure in 1777, comprises altogether 48A. 3R. 12P., let in 12 parcels, at rents amounting to £179. 17s. 4d. per annum. The usual course of applying the rents has been in defraying the expences of repairs in and about the church; in paying the stipends of the sexton and organist; in keeping in repair the public wells and pumps, and occasionally in repairing the highways, and buying coffins for the poor. The accounts of the trustees are (or ought to be) audited every year at a public vestry meeting of the inhabitants.

In 1646, EDMUND ROGERS bequeathed all the great tithes upon his lands in Thorp Audlin and Wentbridge, together with a barn and three roods of land, to and for the use of the poor of the township of Barnsley, in trust with the overseers, but subject to the yearly payment of 46s. 8d. to the poor of Thorp Audlin and Wentbridge. At the enclosure, in 1810, an allotment of 62A. OR. 8P. of land was awarded in lieu of the tithes and premises given by the will, and it is now let (with a house, barn, &c. erected upon it,) for £60 a year, which it has been customary to apply with the poor rates; as also is an annuity of 6s. 8d., left in 1653, by *Jonas Rhodes*, and a yearly rent charge of 33s. 4d. out of two houses in Church street, left in 1493, by EDMUND BROOKHOUSE, who also gave three small cottages, adjoining and forming part of the present Workhouse. Under the *New Poor Law* it is intended to unite all the forty townships in Staincross Wapentake, under the name of the *Barnsley Union*. The *Barnsley SAVINGS' BANK* was established in 1829, and in Nov. 1836, it held investments amounting to £15,927, belonging to 546 individuals, and 33 Friendly Societies in the town and neighbourhood.

The PUBLIC ROOMS, forming a handsome building, in the Grecian Ionic order of architecture, from a plan by Mr. W. J. Hindle, were built in 1837, at the cost of £1500, raised by a company of proprietors, in £25 shares. The west front is 40 feet, and the south front 48 feet long. The edifice is occupied as a *post office*, a *subscription library*, and a *news room*, the two latter so constructed as to be occasionally opened out into one apartment, for public lectures. The *Barnsley Institute for Promoting Education and Science*, by means of mutual instruction, stipendiary teachers, public lectures, and a suitable library, was established in 1837. The THEATRE is a plain building, in Wellington street, erected in 1814, by Messrs. Depledge and Wilkinson, at the cost of about £1400. It is visited by Mr. Grose's company of comedians. The ODD FELLOWS HALL, in Pitt street, is another elegant fabric, in the Grecian Ionic order, from a design by Mr. Hindle, a talented architect of this town. This elegant hall was built by the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, at the cost of £1100, raised in shares of 20s. each. The first stone was laid July 18th, 1836, by Mr. G. H. Smith, surgeon. The great room in which the "lodges" are held, is 54 feet by 33, and 21 feet in height. It is highly finished, and richly decorated with the emblems of the fraternity, which forms part of the "Manchester Union of Odd Fellows."

The HAMLETS, VILLAS, &c. in Barnsley township, with their distances from the town, are—*Old Barnsley*, 1 mile N.W., on a bleak summit, occupied by weavers and colliers; *Keresforth*, a district and mansion, 1 mile W., anciently the seat of a family of that name; *Warren House*, 1 mile S., where there was a rabbit warren; *Mount Osborne*, 1 mile S.E., a large, farm belonging to the Duke of Leeds; *Masbro' Cottages*, and *Long Car*, $1\frac{1}{2}$ mile S.W., on the Masbro brook; *Kingston Place*, nearly a mile S.W. having two public houses; *Beevor Hall*, 1 mile E., the elegant seat of Mr. Edw. Jackson, in a romantic situation near *Oak Well*, from which water is carted to the town; *Harbro' Hill*, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile W., the seat of Mr. W. Clarke; *Oak House*, near the town, the residence of Mr. T. W. Wilson; and *Old Mill*, 1 mile N., a village on the canal, at the foot of the hill, on the Wakefield road.

BARNSELEY DIRECTORY.

POST-OFFICE, Church street; Mr. Wm. Gilbanks, Postmaster. Letters from London, and the south, arrive at three afternoon, and are despatched at eleven night. Letters from Liverpool, Manchester, York, Hull, &c., arrive at $\frac{1}{4}$ past six m.g., and are despatched at $\frac{1}{2}$ past six evg. The office closes half an hour before the departure of the north and east mails, and for the south mail at ten at night. The town delivery commences at 8 mornng. and 3 aft.; and letter carriers are sent daily (except Sunday) into the surrounding villages, and to the more distant villages occasionally.

The CONTRACTIONS used for the names of STREETS, &c., in Barnsley, are—Apl. for Aldam place, Bkst. Baker street, Blst. Blucher street, Bsq. Burslem square, Clst. Castle-reagh street, Cpd. Cheapside, Cht. Church street, Cpst. Copper street, Crw. Cordeaux row, Cfd. Croft end, Drd. Dodworth road, Dnrd. Doncaster road, Gst. George street, Gsq. Greenwood square, Hbl. Harbro' Hill, Hft. Hawksworth's croft, Hml. Hoyle mill, Hrd. Huddersfield road, Jln. Jumble lane, Kfh. Keresforth, Kpl. Kingston place, Lcr. Long car, Mpl. Malton place, Mrd. Manchester road, Mkp. Market place, Mkt. Market street, Mgn. May-day green, Mpt. Mount pleasant, Nst. Nelson street, Nds. Newlands, Nst. New street, Npt. North pavement, Oln. Old mill lane, Osq. Oxford square, Pst. Pitt street, Pml. Pall mall, Psk. Peasehill nook, Phl. Pinfold hill, Prd. Pontefract road, Qsq. Queen square, Qst. Queen street, Rgt. Regent street, Rln. Rich's lane, Rdw. Rodney row, Rpt. Ropery street, Spl. Saint George's place, Sgt. Saint Mary's gate, Sml. St. Mary's place, Sht. Shambles street, Sst. School street, Srd. Sheffield road, Sin. Summer lane, Trw. Taylor row, Thd. Theatre yard, Tcd. Three Cranes yard, Tnd. Town end, Ust. Union street, Wln. Warrenhouse lane, Wgt. Westgate, Wrđ. Wellington road, Wpc. Wilson's piece, Wyd. Windmill yard, Wdt. Wood street, Wrt. Wortley street, Wnt. Wynn street, Yst. York street, and Wlt. for Wellington street.

MISCELLANY, consisting of Gentry, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the succeeding Classification of Trades and Professions.

Allatt Mr Rd. Mrd	Carnelley John, constable, Pontefract road	Dandison Wm. sub dis. of stamps, Wrđ
Allen G. bksman. Bkst	Carnley Jth. mfr. Srd	Depledge Mr Jph. Bsq
Allen Rev. W. (Meth.) Pitt street	Carter Rev. Wm. B.A. inc. of St George's, Spl	Dunn Saml. mfr. Westgt
Archer Sar. fishmr. Qsq	Caukwell Thos. Blst	Dyson Saml. gent. Sgt
Armitage Mrs Eliz. Pst	Cawood Miss J. Chst	Fox Mr Jph. Church st
Armitage Rev. Joshua, (Indt.) Pitt street	Charlesworth John, mfr. Market street	Fox Thos. traveller, Pst
Atkinson Mrs Eliz. Mkt	Clarke Miss Eleanor, George yard	Frudd Jas. clerk, Chst
Barber Misses, Pitt st	Clarke Mrs Eliz. Ann, Harbro' house	Frudd Mrs Sarah, Prd
Batty Fras. governor of Workhouse, Sml	Clarke Wm. Esq. Harbro house	Gilchrist Rev. John, (Prot. Meth.) Clst
Baylden Mr Wm. Oln	Coe Jno. whsman. Clst	Goodyer John, hardware dealer, Shambles st
Beckett Joseph, Esq. banker, Church st	Cooper Ths. gunmkr. Pst	Gray Wm. vet. surgeon, Sheffield road
Bennett Geo. fruiterer, Queen street	Cordeux John, gent. Long car cottage	Green Misses Hanh. & Sarah, Pitt street
Bennett Wm. mkt. toll collector, Mgn	Cordeux John, manfr. Sheffield road	Hall Mrs Ann, Spl
Bent Miss Jane, Sml	Cordeux Thos. manfr. St George's place	Hall Mrs Fanny, Spl
Blackburn Mr Ths. Oln	Craik Rt. manufacturer, Westgate	Hargreave Jph. pawn-broker, Sheffield rd
Brown Hy. travlr. Spl		Harrison Geo. clerk, Spl
Burton Fras. bone mert. & saw mill, Old mill; h School street		Hattersley Isaac, mfr. Beech field
		Haxworth Mrs Ann, Spl

Haxworth Wm. mfr. Drd
 Hughes Rev. Wm. (New
 Con. Meth.) New st
 Hutchinson Mrs My. Srd
 Hyde Wm. manufact-
 urer, Hyde cottage
 Jackson Edw. manfr ;
 h Beevor hall
 Jackson Hy. mfr ; h Cst
 Johnson Mr Thos. Sht
 Johnson Wm. farmer,
Mount Osborne.
 Keay Wm. flax spr. Sht
 Lawton Mrs Eliz. Blst
 Liddall Thos. asst. over-
 seer, St Mary's pl
 Lindley Chpr. mfr. Spl
 Linley Samuel, clerk,
 Shambles street
 Lister Jas. gent. Blst
 Maitland Wm. traveller,
 St George's place
 Manley Thy. John, Esq.
Cockerham house
 Mason David, magis-
 trates' clerk, Sgt
 Mason Gdfry. mfr. Hrd
 Mason Wm. manufact-
 urer, Belle vue
 Matthewman John, tra-
 veller, Market st
 Milner Hannah, mat-
 tress maker, Pitt st
 Moor Anthony, Blst
 Norris Jno. Harbro' hill
 Newman Wm. land agt.
 to Earl Fitzwilliam,
 Chst ; h *Darley hall*
 Parker John, printer,
 Sheffield road
 Parkinson Rd. poor rate
 collector, Back ln
 Pickles Rt. mfr ; h Wgt
 Pitt Mr George, Sht
 Rawood Mrs Jane, Mgn
 Richardson Hy. mfr. Spl
 Richardson John, tra-
 veller, St. George's pl
 Richardson Robt. gent.
 Church street
 Ridsdale Wm. carrier,
 Market street
 Rigby Rev. Jno. (Cath.)
 Nelson street
 Rimington Mrs Sar. Blst
 Rock Miss Eliz. Sht
 Rowley Mrs Eliz. Blst

Russell Geo. flax spin-
 ner ; h Old mill
 Rycroft Thos. carrier,
 Mayday green
 Shaw Jno. ironfounder ;
 h Wellington street
 Shepard Mrs Ann, Blst
 Smith Geo. whsman. Drd
 Taylor Mrs Mary, Yst
 Taylor Thos. Edw. mfr ;
 h Long Car house
 Thorton Mr Godfrey, Sht
 Thompson Wm. super-
 visor, Sheffield road
 Topham Mrs Eliz. Mpt
 Tranter Rev. William,
 (Meth.) Pitt st
 Tyas Mrs Mary, Sgt
 Walker Mark, whar-
 finger, Old mill
 Walton Geo. whsman.
 Doncaster road
 Willan Rev. Rt. curate
 of St. Mary's Ch
 Wilson Mrs Sar. Westgt
 Wilson Ths. Winsmore,
 manfr. Oak house
 Wood Jph. mfr. Cht
 Wood Samuel, whsman.
 Castlereagh street
 Woodcock Mrs Eliz. Prd
 Young Wm. ironfoun-
 der ; h Wellington st

Academies.

** take Boarders.*

Berry John, Spedding's
 yard

* Grammar School, Wm
 Gilbanks, Cht

Hodgson Rd. Blst
 Knight Wm. Market st
 Laycock Wm. School st
 Linley Eliz. Sht
 National, Alex. Ross &
 Mary Sykes, Blst
 Rich M. A. Shambles st
 Woodcock Mary, Wrt

Agents.

Dale Thos. jun. (land
 and house,) Mkt
 Grant Jas. (hs.) Mkt
 Lingard Jph. (news) Nds
Architects, and Land,
&c. Surveyors.
 Hindle Wm. Jas. (and
 mineral survr.) Cht

Whitworth John, (sur-
 veyor,) Market pl
Attorneys.

Keir Geo. Shambles st
 Keir Jno. Mallison, Cht
 Mason Matthias, Cht
 Mence Wm. Cookes, Cht
 Newman Wm. & Edw.

Church street
 Shepherd W. Harbro' hll
Auctioneers, &c.

Bailey Chas. (& Sheriff's
 officer,) Mgn

Dale Thos. & Son, (and
 clerks to comrs. of
 taxes,) Market st

Green Wm. Pitt st
 Lancaster Edw. Cht
Bakers & Flour dealers.

Brown Jas. Jumble ln
 Gillott Saml. Shbl. st

Hogden Ths. Newlands
 Machen Hy. Market pl

Robinson Geo. Wpc
 Wragg Jsha. Cheapside
Banks.

Barnsley Banking Co.
 (draw on Barnett,
 Hoares & Co.) Mr J.

Carter, manager, Mkp

Beckett, Birks & Co. (on
 Glynn & Co.) Cht

Savings Bank ; E. Lan-
 caster, sec. Cht

Yorkshire District Bank-
 ing Co. (on Williams
 & Co.) J. Brady, ma-
 nager, Church st

Basket makers.

Macey John Cheapside
 Scowby Fras. Mkt. pl

Blacksmiths.

Liddall Thos. Sht
 Liversidge Thos. Mkp

Liversidge Wm. Mgn
 Stringer George, Psk

Stringer John, Wlst
Bleachers.

Coward Saml. Swithin
 Day Rd. Monk Bretton

Haxworth R. King well
 Jacksons and Hodgetts,
 Beevor

Jaques & Cooper, Hoyle
 mill

Kendray Frs. Old mill
 Mawer & Wilson, Mrd

Sykes & McClatchey,
Green foot croft
Taylor Wm. Redbrook
*Booksellers, Printers,
Binders & News agts.*
Harrison Geo. (& patent
medicine,) Mkp
Ray John, (and room
papers,) Market pl
Boot & Shoemakers.
Addy Jph. Mayday gn
Allerton Mattw. Qst
Bashforth John, Sht
Boothroyd Jerh. Jln
Colley Francis, Phl
Cope Eliz. (whs.) Mkp
Ellison Thos. Sht
Fogg Jph. Sheffield rd
Mandsley R. Jumble ln
Mohun Wm. Cheapside
Nicholson John, Tnd
Otléy Charles, Clst
Potts Jph. Town end
Swaine Saml. Sht
Truelove W. & Jph. Psk
Wood Jas. Shambles st
Woodruff Jph. Cpd
Woodruff Tiplady, (whs)
Market place
Braziers and Tinnors.
Bray Jno. 3 Cranes yd
Brook Jno. Shambles st
Dewar Rt. Church st
Lowrence Martha, Mkp
Truelove John, Psk
Brewers.
Buckley Jas. Queen st
Carter Thos. Mark, Drd
Dandison Wm. (agt. for
Bentley's,) Wlst
Bricklayers.
Hartley Wm. George st
Rymer Chas. Prd
Rymer Jno. Wynn st
Butchers.
A'len Geo. Shambles st
Barlow Wm. (pork) Sht
Batty Edw. (pork) Sht
Burton Peter, Sht
Dobson Jas. Shambles st
Gelder Rt. Pitt st
Goodare Pickard, Nds
Hornby John, Chpside
Johnson John, Sht
Kershaw Thos. Qst
Leadman Jno. Chst
Naylor Thos. Chpside.

Nixon Wm. Wilson pce
Oxley Jabez, Sheffd. rd
Parkin Geo. Queen st
Senior Geo. New st
Topham Chas. New st
Totty John, Queen st
Woodruff John, Qst
*Cabinet mkr. & Uphol-
sterers.*
Bullough Jno. Sheffd. rd
Green Jno. Shambles st
Green Wm. Pitt st
King Wm. New st
Mirfin Thos. May day gn
Norman Albert, Cock yd
Tomlin Wm. Shmbles. st
Calenderers.
Hopwood & Son, Sln
Porter Jph. Westgate
Union Compy. Townend;
Saml. Steel, manager
Chemists & Druggists..
Alletson Geo. Mkp
Broadhead Jph. Srd
Farrer Jno. Queen st
Matchitt Solomon, Mkp.
and Shambles st
Taylor Jas. Cheapside
Wall, Jno. Market pl
*China, Glass, & Earth-
enware dealers.*
Brocklebank Wm. Psk
Saville Jane & Son, (&
small ware.) Cpd
Wells John, Sheffd. rd
Clothes Brokers.
Burrow Wm. Mgn
Gomersall Wm. Wrđ
Horsfield Jno. Mgn
Newgass Abm. Sheff. rd
Coal Masters & Merchts.
Hopwood and Jackson,
Huddersfield road
Porter Jph. Sheffd. rd
Sturges and Co. Gawber
hall
Thorpe S. Old Barnesley
Thorpe, Wilson & Co.
Gawber hall
Twibell John, Gawber
Confectioners.
* are British wine dlr. s.
* Howe Geo. Queen st
Medlam Eliz. Cht
* Wragg Joshua, Cpd
Coopers.
Halfpenny Adw. Srd

Robinson Jas. Mkp
Sidebottom Wm. Sht
Womack Wm. Bank yd
Corn factors.
Jackson Jph. Back ln
Mallison Mattw. Sht
Ostcliffe Thos. Mkp.
Corn millers.
Hopwood & Son, Sln
Rycroft & Jackson, Mrđ
*Curriers and Leather
sellers.*
Collier William, (cutter)
Market st
Craven Wm. Queen sq
Lancaster Edw. Cht
Lindley Gregory, Hft
Lindley Jph. Sheffd. rd
Dyers.
Bailey Thos. Warren ln
Clegg Hy. Baker st
Cocker Jas. Starfoot;
h Keresforth
Naylor Jph. Oak dye
hs; h St. Geo. pl
Wagstaff Geo. Sht
Young & Co. Wellgtn. st
Fire & Life office agts.
Atlas, W. Gilbanks, Cht
British & Westminster,
W. J. Hindle, Cht
Clerical & Medical, J.
Ray, Market pl
Leeds and Yorkshire,
T. Dale & Son, Mkp
Phoenix, Chas. Tee, Cht
Sheffield, Jno. Ray, Mkp
York & North of Eng-
land, Sykes Bickers,
Pinfold hill
Yorkshire, E. Newman,
Church st
Flax spinners.
Speight, Keay & Russell,
Old mill
Flour dealers.
Batty Jno. Shambles st
Bickers Sykes, Phl
Dunston Jno. Newlands
Fox Mary, Sheffd. rd
Jackson Geo. Newlands
Sykes Jph. New st
Furriers.
Traviss Geo. Mkt. pl
Tyne Hy. Sheffield rd
Gardeners & Seedsmen.
Copley Geo. Cockerham

Fleetwood Jonas, Nst
Pollard G. Harbro' hill
Wilkinson Jno. Don-
caster road

Grocers & Tea dealers.
Armitage Jno. Sht
Bromley Edw. Queen st
Clarke John, Mkp
Feild Thos. Church st
Gelder Jno. Shmbls. st
Guest Thos. Market pl
Hepworth Wm. Chpside
Liddiall Rd. Market pl
Morley Thos. Sht
Ranson Wm. Church st
Raywood Rt. Rycroft,
Cheapside

Saile Rt. Market place
Sunderland Jno. Cpd

Hair dressers.

Belwood Thos. Srd
Frudd Isaac, jun. Cht
Goodger Wm. Sht
Marshall Thos. Mkp
Mason Joshua, Cpd
Overend Jph. Shmbls. st
Pilmore David, New st
Scott Geo. Church st
Travis Wm. Queen st
Walker Thos. Mkp
Wallworth Moses, Pst

Hat mfrs. & dealers.

*Marked * are manfrs.*
Cope Thos. & Jno. Sht
Ray Jno. Market place
*Taylor Joshua, Mgn
*Traviss Geo. Mkp
*Tyne Hy. Sheffd. rd

Hosiery.

Alletson George, Mkp
Matchitt Solomon, Mkp
Medlam Eliz. Church st
Hotels, Inns, & Taverns.
Angel, Thos. Naylor,
Cheapside

Black Boy, Wm. Hob-
son, School street
Black Bull, Jno. Wil-
kinson, Doncaster rd
Black-a-Moor's Head,
Thos. Frudd, Srd
Black Horse, Peter
Hampson, Sheffd. rd
Bull's Head, Sl. Swaine,
Shambles street
Bush Inn, Rd. Cover-
dale, Kingston place

Butchers' Arms, Wm.
Robinson, Drd
Calenderers' Arms, Tho-
mas, Hunter, Phl
Coach & Horses, Thos.
Ostcliffe, Market pl
Coach & Horses, Wm.
King, Sheffield road
Cock, Thos. Marshall,
Shambles street
Commercial Inn, Michl.
Tierney, New street
Duke of York, Frances
Horbury, Srd
Fleece, George Strutt,
Shambles street
George & Dragon, Jas.
Crowther, Sheffd. rd
Grey Horse, Rt. Peat,
Old Barnesley
Hussar, Thos. Bacon,
Sheffield road
Keel Inn, Wm. Eng-
land, Old mill
King's Head Inn, Jno.
Smith, Market place
King Wm. IV. Sarah
Webster, Cheapside
Lord Nelson Inn, Chpr.
Haxworth, Sht
Lord Nelson, Geo. Pitt,
Market-place
Mason's Arms, Joseph
Lindley, Town end
Musical Tavern, Joshua
Wilkinson, Sht
Neptune, Geo. Smith,
New street
Old White Bear, Mary
Strutt, Shambles st
Plough, Jas. Tomlinson,
Doncaster road
Red Lion, Jno. Wilkin-
son, Doncaster road
Royal Hotel, Sarah
Hawksworth, Chst
Royal Oak, Jno. Win-
ter, Pitt street
Royal Oak, Jas. Buck-
ley, Queen street
Shakespear, Jph. Mil-
ler, Wellington street
Star, John Leadman,
Church street
Temple of the Muses,
Hanh. Greaves, Wil-
son street

Three Cranes, Hannah
Townend, Queen st
Three Crowns, Eliz.
Davies, Shambles st
Three Travellers, Mrs
Isaac Armitage, Sht
Travellers' Inn, John
Ingham, Kingston pl
Turf Tavern, William
Hall, Church street
Union, (Old) John
Pickering, Sheffd. rd
Vine Tavern, James
McClellan, Pitt street
Waggon & Horses Inn,
Jas. Leadman, Mkt
Wheat Sheaf, Jas. Steel,
Old mill

White Hart, William
Ward, Market place
White Swan, William
Hawksworth, Qst
Windmill, Mttw. Mal-
lison, Shambles street
Windmill, (Old) Edw.
Bradley, Shambles st
Wire Trellis, Benja-
min Mason, Mgn

Beer houses.

Ackland Ths. Jumble In
Beaumont Geo. Wlst
Bennett Wm. Mgn
Binns, Thos. Psk
Brady Thos. Newlands
Burrows Wm. Mgn
Cooper Thos. Pitt st
Crabtree Joseph, Mrd
Crawshaw Hanh. Mgn
Eastwood Jno. New st
Fletcher Mttw. Cht
Foster Jph. New street
Frudd Isaac, Church st
Hamil Wm. Sheffd. rd
Jaques Peter, Prd
Liversidge Thos. Mkt
Liversidge Wm. Mgn
Marshall W. Nelson st
Platt Saml. Wn. piece
Robinson Geo. Wilson pc
Robinson Jas. Mkp
Robinson Thos. Clst
Rushforth Geo. Srd
Scholey Thos. Srd
Senior Jph. Copper st
Shaw Geo. Sheffd. road
Stringer Jno. Croft end
Sykes Mattw. Wpc

Topham Thos. Townend
 Topham Wm. Wpc
 Truelove Martin, Wgt
 Tyne Thos. Sheffd. rd
 Walton Thos. Warren ln
 Wilkinson Wm. Clst
Iron & Brs. founders.
 Binns Saml. Nelson st
 Clarkson Jas. (brass,) Wellington street
 Woodiwiss Brothers, (& steam engine mkr.) Summer lane
 Young & Athron, Wlt
Iron merchants.
 Inns Rd. Market place
 Shaw Jph & Son, Spedding's yd. and Leeds
Ironmongers.
 Hall Jph. Market place
 Inns Rd. Market place
 Lawrence Martha, Mkp
Joiners.
 Bashforth Stephen, Pst
 Binns Thomas, Psk
 Blackburn Thos. Cht
 Dyson John, Sht
 Frudd Dd. Newlands
 Goodyear Geo. Mgn
 Hardy Geo. Nelson st
 Harrison Thos. Rpt
 Huntington Jno. Mkp
 Oorby Thomas, Sht
 Roobottom Wm. & Son, Warren house
 Smiles Benj. Blst
 Smith Jph. School st
 Wilson Jno. Queen sq
Libraries.
 Circulating, Geo. Harrison, Market place
 Mechanics', Wellngtn. st
 Subscription, Mkp. Jno. Ray, librarian
Lime Burners.
 Balgne Thos. Old mill
 Twibell Jno. Old mill
Linen & Wln. drapers.
 Cope Thos. & Jno. Sht
 Foster Oswald, Qn. st
 Gunyon Wm. Cp'd
 Massie Jph. Church st
 Pepper Jno. Market pl
 Speight Jph. Market pl
LINEN MANFRS.
 Marked * are fancy drill manufacturers.

Canter Joseph & Co. Market st; h George's place
 Cooper & Hyde, St. Mary's gate
 Cope & Charlesworth, Cock yard
 Craik & Wood, Wgt
 Dale Edw. Old mill ln
 Dunn & Hattersley, Westgate
 Fox John, Church st
 Fletcher Wm. Westgt; h Church street
 Frudd Thos. Sheffd. rd
 Guest Wm. Wellgtn. st
 *Harvey Wm. & Co. Pitt street
 Haxworth & Carnley, Doncaster road
 Jacksons & Hodgetts, Church street
 Jessop Jno. Shmbles st
 Kendray Fras. May-day green
 Lindley & Dennis, Old mill lane
 Mason & Richardson, Pitt street
 Mawer & Wilson, Manchester road
 M'Lintock Wm. Sht
 *Micklethwait William, George yard
 Newton Rt. Nodes, (by power,) Pitt street
 Peckett Wm. Shbles. st
 Popple Jno. Blucher st
 Raywood Rd. Back lane
 Rushforth John, Nelson yard
 Schofield John, Pitt st
 Sedgwick Geo. & Isaac, North pavement
 Taylor Thos. & Son, Shambles street
 *Tee Chas. Church st; h Pinder oak
 Tee & Cordeux's, Chst
 Tyne John, Westgate
 Whitworth Geo. J. Regent street
 Wilcock & Co. Sht
Machine makers.
 (Jacquard. &c.)
 Hoadley Wm. New st
 King Wm. New street

Walton & Thompson, Baker street
Maltsters
 Broadhead Geo. Tnd
 Mallison Mattw. Sht
 Marshall Thos. Sht
 Pitt George, Sht

Milliners, &c.
 Airey Sar. Market st
 Battison Misses, Cht
 Frudd Ann, Cheapside
 Handyside Mary, Clst
 Norris Frances, Hbl
 Raywood Cline, Mgn
 Robinson Eliz. Blst
 Senior My. Copper st
 Wood Chlt. Shbbs. st
 Wordsworth Eliz. Sht
Millwrights.
 Binns Sml. Nelson st
 Binns Thos. Peas hill nk
 Woodiwiss Brothers, Summer lane

Painters.
 Fletcher Edwin, Cht
 Fletcher Jph. Drd
 Fletcher Mattw. Cht
 Hold Job, George yard
 Marshall Thos. Wlt
 Rogers Chas. (& paper hanger,) Church st
 Waton Thos. Wlt

Pattern Designers.
 Bolton Jno. Kgston. pl
 Schofield Geo. Smithy mills
 Thorp Pp. Smithy mills
Physician.
 Farrar Wm. Market pl

Plasterers.
 Fletcher Jno. Folly hall
 Hall Wm. Church st
 Headon Thos. & Michl. Church street
 Jenkinson Hy. Mkt. st

Plumbers & Glaziers.
 Brown Wm. Back lane
 Clarkson Jas. Wlt
 Fletcher Jno. (& gas fitter,) Blucher street
 Winter Thos. Wortley st

Rag dealers.
 Saville Jane & Son, Cp'd
 Tyne Hy. Sheffield rd
 Reed and Slay maker.
 Taylor John, School st

Rope makers.

Mallison John, Mkp
Mallison Jph. Westgt
Saddlers.

Moore Edw. Market pl
Shepherd William, Sht
Smith Jonas, Wrđ
Whitworth John, Mkp
Shopkeepers.

Armitage John, Sht
Bennett George, New st
Blomley Ths. Rodney rw
Brook Ann, Sheffield rd
Brook Sarah, New st
Co-operative Society's
Store, Wilson's piece
Dolphin Joseph, Wlt
Dovener Thomas, Wpc
Fox Wm. Sheffield rd
Goodworth Wm. New st
Graham Jno. Shmbls. st
Hamil Wm. Sheffield rd
Hill John, Wilson piece
Hedley Saml. Donctr. rd
Hirst John, New street
Hold John, New street
Jepson Eliz. Cheapside
Jubb Geo. Warren ln
Kay Eliz. Cheapside
Kelsey Fras. Sheffd. rd
Parker Thomas, Wpc
Peckett George, New st
Platt Samuel, Wpc
Sheppard Thomas, Srd
Slater Jonas, New st
Smith Eliz. Shambles st
Thackray Jthn. New st
Thompson Wm. Trw
Topham Wm. Wpc
Voakes Rt. Warren ln
Wilkinson Wm. Clst
Winter Ann, Union st
Wood James, Union st
Shuttle makers.

Hoadley Wm. New st
Ingleby Joseph, New st
Walton & Thompson,
Baker street

Stay makers.

Bellwood M.P. Sheff. rd
Huntley Hanh. Mkp

Stone masons.

Barber James, Cft. ends
Ellis George, Clst
Hargreaves John, Wgt
Horbury Charles, Srd
Miller Joseph, Oakes

Robinson Thomas, Clst
Utley Geo. Nelson st
Walker James, Wpc
Walker Jonas, Wlt

Straw Hat makers.

Barber E. J. Croft end
Mason Hanh. Cheapside
Robinson Ann, Blst
Schofield Hannah, Pst
Whitehead Ann, Cht
Wright Ann, Sheff. rd

Surgeons.

Ayre Thos. Church st
Cauwood Rt. Clarke's yd
Crookes Rd. Church st
Sadler Michael Thomas,
Church street
Smith George, Pitt st
Wainwright Thomas,
Shambles street

Tailors.

*Marked * are Drapers.*
Bowskill Elijah, Clst
Brettoner John, Nds
*Broadhead Jabel Btw.
Church street

Broadhead George, Tnd
Brocklebank Wm. Psk
Chappel Jno. Church st
Dawson Jno. Town end
Gissop Thomas, Sht
*Harrison Chas. Mgn
*Harrison S. & Son, Sht
*Harrison Thos. Sht
*Horsfield Jno. Mgn
Howarth Wm. Westgt
Kitchenman Jno. Nst
Senior Samuel, Newlds
*Topham Edwin, Prđ
Wright William, Wrđ

Tallow chandlers.

Clarke Jno. Market pl
Grant James, Market st
Hinchcliff John, Qsq

Tea dealers.

Gunyon Wm. Cheapside
Lewis Wm. (& tobacco)
Queen street

Lockwood Adam, Mkp
McLintock Jabez, Npt
Warneford Fras. Mkp

Timber merchants.

Balgue Thos. Old mill;
h Pontefract road
Blackburn Thos. jun.
(hard) Church street
Kershaw Wm. Mgn

Twibell John, Old mill

Turners in Wood

Iberson John, Bank yd
Ingleby Joseph, New st
Watch & Clock makers.

Ask Wm. Market pl
Atkinson John, Wrđ
Fletcher Charles, Cht
Fletcher Thomas, Sht
Fletcher Tobias Mrđ

Whitesmiths.

Ambler George, Mkt
Burkinshaw Geo. Bee-
hive yard
Burkinshaw Thos. Wrđ
Inns Rd. Market place
Naylor Geo. Market st
Richardson Thos. (axle
tree mkr.) Speddings
yard

Wine & Spirit merts.

Dandison Wm. Wlst
Greaves Hannah, Wrđ
Wire drawers (Steel.)

Coward George, Clst
Horsfall John, Market
pl; h St. George's pl
Yarn merchants.

*Marked * are agents.*

*Hirst Geo. Windmill
yard; h West gate
Mawer & Wilson, (&
flax) Manchester road
Parker Edw. Nelson
yd; h St. George's pl
*Parkin Hy. Market st
*Taylor & Park, Geo. yd

*COACHES.**From the Royal Hotel.*

Mail, to London, 11
night, and to Leeds, 3 aft

Express, to London
 $\frac{1}{4}$ past 12 noon, & to
Leeds $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 aft

From the King's Head.

Telegraph, to Sheffd.
Birmingham, &c. 10
mg; & to Leeds, 7 evg

Red Rover, to Leeds,
9 mg. & to Sheffd. 5 aft

From Waggon & Horses.

Courier, to London,
8 evg; & to Leeds $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
2 afternoon

Champion, to Man-
chester, Mon. Wed. and
Fri. 7 morning

A coach, to Doncaster, Saturday, 8 mg

A car, to Rothm. Wed
From Coach & Horses.

Rob Roy, to Leeds, 11 mg; & to Sheffield, 7 evening

Pilot, to Sheffield, & Birm. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 mg; and to Leeds $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 evg
From the Lord Nelson.

A coach, to Manchester, 7 morning

G. Stringer's car, to Doncaster, Sat. 8 mg

CARRIERS by Water.

From the Canal whs. to all parts of the kingdom. M. Walker, wharfinger

CARRIERS by Land.

Marsden & Dibb, from

Royal Oak yard, daily, to Manchester; J. & J. Dibb, to Thorne, Wed. & Sat; and Wm. Dibb, to Leeds, daily

Deacon & Co. Market st. to Leeds, Sheff. Birm. &c. daily; Rd. Airey, agent

E. Ridsdale & Sons, White Hart yard, to Leeds, & Sheff. daily, and E. Wilkinson to Rotherham, Tu. & Fri

Rycroft & Co. May-day green, to Leeds, Sheff. & Doncaster, & Buckley & Co. to Huddersfield & Manchester, Tu. Thur. & Sat.

Geo. Stringer, Peas-hill nook, to Doncaster,

Mon. Thur. & Sat. 8 mg. & to Manchester, Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday, 10 night.

FROM THE INNS.

To Leeds, (from Old Bear,) Jno. Stillings, daily; & W. Brummit, Mon. Wed. & Fri.

Penistone, (3Cranes) Ann Green, Wed

Rotherham, J. Handley, (Wag. & Horses,) Wednesday

Thurlstone, (from Old Bear,) Jph. Moorhouse, Wednesday

Wakefield, (from Royal Oak) Joseph, Milner, Monday, Wednesday, & Friday

PENISTONE

Is a very small market town, in a high moorland district, near the northern source of the river Don, in the Wapentake of Staincross and the honor of Pontefract; 13 miles N.W. of Sheffield, 8 miles S.W. by W. of Barnsley, 13 miles S.E. of Huddersfield, and 177 miles N.N.W. of London. It consists principally of one wide street, in which are a few neat houses; but it is now a place of no trade, though the linen and woollen manufactures extend into some of the out-townships of its extensive parish; and there are a few weavers in the town, where there was formerly a cloth hall. The MARKET, held every Thursday, is of small importance, except for the sale of cows, calves, moor sheep, and butter. The FAIRS are held on the Thursday before Feb. 28th, the last Thursday in March, and May 12th, for cattle; and Thursday before October 10th, for sheep. The township of Penistone contains only 703 inhabitants, and about 1,000 acres of land, belonging to Shrewsbury Hospital, in Sheffield; Thos. Worsley, Esq., and several smaller freeholders. The Hon. G. Bosville, as heir of the late Lord Macdonald, is lord of the manor, and patron of the vicarage, which is worth about £150 a-year, and is enjoyed by the Rev. Martin J. Naylor, D.D., of Wakefield, for whom the Rev. S. Sunderland officiates. The CHURCH, dedicated to St. John, has a nave, chancel, and aisles, with a tower at the west end, and from its elevated situation, is seen from a considerable distance. The Methodists have a small chapel in the town. The PARISH OF PENISTONE comprises also, the townships of Denby, Gunthwaite, Hunshelf, Ingbirchworth, Langsett, Oxspring, and Thurlstone; all of which will be described in the second volume of this work. They all participate in the benefits of two free schools, the town, and in several charitable bequests, of which the following is a summary view:—

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL was found, by an inquisition taken in the 1st of James I., to have been endowed from time immemorial, with several messuages, lands, and yearly rent charges. Since then, the school property has been partly exchanged. It now consists of several houses, and 22A. 2R. 18P. of land, in Penistone; 5A. 1R. 14P. in Denby, and rent charges amounting

to £6. 4s. 4d. per annum. The rents of this property, with about £38 received yearly from Samuel Wordsworth's Charity, yield to the master an annual stipend of £110. The school is free to all the sons of parishioners, for English reading, and the classics, but a small charge is made for writing and accounts. The late master, (Mr. Jonathan Wood,) was appointed in 1786, and held the office about half a century.

The GIRLS' FREE SCHOOL, with a house for the mistress, was built in 1821, partly with money advanced by the National School Society, and partly with money subscribed by the parishioners. In the same year, it was endowed by *Mr. Joseph Cam*, of Beverley, with £400 Navy five per cents., since exchanged for £420, new four per cents. The vicar, curate, and churchwardens of the parish, and the overseer of the poor of Oxspring township, are the trustees. It is conducted as a National school, and attended by about 80 girls, who each pay 1d. per week, except 20 belonging to Penistone township, who are instructed as free scholars, for the interest of £200, bequeathed in 1732, by JOSIAS WORDSWORTH, for "teaching poor girls to read and work," and vested with the trustees of his brother Samuel's charity.

SAMUEL WORDSWORTH, in 1703, bequeathed £400 for the church and Free Grammar School, and £100 for the poor parishioners. Both lagacies were laid out in the purchase of four houses, and 50A. 3R. 23P. of land, at Thwong, now let for £118. 10s. per annum. The clear rents, after deducting £5. 5s. a year, as the agent's salary, are apportioned as follows, viz., one-fifth to the poor, and of the remainder, three-fifths to the vicar, and two-fifths to the schoolmaster. Lord Wharnccliffe and others are trustees.

Three YEARLY DOLES belong to the poor of the parish, viz., one quarter of rye, left by *Wm. Turton*, in 1559, out of a farm at Hoxley gate, in Denby; 26s. 8d. left by *Edward Booth*, out of lands at Dean Head, near Hunshelf; and 20s. left by *Wm. Rich*, in 1673, out of lands at Hornthwaite. The poor of *Penistone township* have the rents of three cottages, purchased with £25 left by *Fras. Burdett*, *Wm. Sotwell*, and *Joanna Swift*. They have also two yearly rent charges, viz. 20s. left by *Sir Thurston Bycliff* and *Alderman Micklethwaite*, out of a farm at Silkstone; and 3s. left by *John Wordsworth*, out of *Water Hall* estate. The trustees of *Shrewsbury's Hospital*, in *Sheffield*, are proprietors of the GREAT TITHES of *Penistone*, subject to the following yearly payments, viz., 6s. 8d. for the reparation of the church windows; 6s. 8d. for the poor; and 3s. 4d. for bread and ale for the poor, on the Thursday before Easter.

The POST OFFICE is at *Mr. John Hawksworth's*. Letters are despatched to *Barnsley* for all parts every morning, and arrive every evening except Sunday.

Beaumont Jones, tallow chandler
Bedford Mary, dressmaker
Biltcliff George, watch & clock mkr
Brammall George, blacksmith
Dransfield John, solicitor
Hawley John, wheelwright
Lockwood William, saddler
Moore Sarah, Girls' National school
Moorehouse Benj. tinner & ironmgr
Sunderland Rev. Saml. B. A. curate,
 and master of Grammar school
Worsley Thomas, gent. *Cubley*

FARMERS.

Armitage John, *Schole hill*
Birks William, *Edge hill*

Cowgill George, *Penistone*
Crosley John, *Water hall*
Greave William, *Kirkwood*
Marsden Michael, *Cliffe house*
Marsh William, *Penistone*
Moorhouse William, *New chapel*
Sharpley James, *Schole hill*
Thickett John, *Common*

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Swan, *Ann Green*
Fleece, *Hannah Mosley*
Horns Tavern, *Abel Marsh*
Old Crown, *Joseph Bedford*
Rose & Crown Inn, *Jonathan Brown*
Spread Eagle, *John Barrow*

White Hart, Wm.	Hepplestone	Hinchliffe Geo.	<i>Tailors.</i>
<i>Shoemakers.</i>	<i>Grocers & Drprs.</i>	Scholey John	Hinchliffe Chas.
Hadfield James	Blakeley Wm. (&	<i>Stone masons.</i>	Redfern Charles
Kenworthy John,	ironmonger)	Brown Matthew	Swift James
(and hatter)	Broadhead Hanh	Marsh Abel	COACH.
Shaw Joseph	Hawksworth Jno.	Marsh Sl. & Chs	To Sheffield, $\frac{1}{4}$
<i>Butchers.</i>	Marsden John	Thorp John	p 9 mg. & to Ha-
Barrow John	Mitchell James	<i>Surgeons.</i>	lifax, 3 afternoon
Beaumont John	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	Booth John	CARRIER.
Fieldsend John	Beaumont John	Shackleton John	Green Ann, to
Turton Thomas	Hinchliffe David		Barnsley, Wed.

WAKEFIELD.

WAKEFIELD, one of the new BOROUGHs created by the Reform Act, with the privilege of sending one representative to Parliament, is a large, opulent, and handsome MARKET TOWN, pleasantly seated on the north side of the river Calder, in the *parish, soke, and extensive baronial manor* to which it gives name, and in the lower division of the Wapentake of Agbrigg; being on the eastern verge of the populous clothing district, and, in many civil matters, the capital of the West-Riding, for which it holds the principal court at the election of members of parliament, and has a register office for wills and deeds, a prison, an asylum, the office of the clerk of the peace, and other institutions applicable to the whole Riding. It is distant 9 miles S. by E. of Leeds, 29 miles S.W. by S. of York, 9 miles W. by S. of Pontefract, 24 miles N. by W. of Sheffield, 20 miles W.N.W. of Doncaster, 13 miles E. by N. of Huddersfield, and 182 miles N.N.W. of London. It is approached from the south by a broad and handsome bridge, of eight arches, upon which stands a venerable chapel, in the rich Gothic style of the 14th century. From the bridge, the town extends over the plain and the northern acclivities of the picturesque vale of the Calder. Most of the streets are regular, handsome, and spacious; and the houses, which are chiefly of brick, are well built, and many of them large and lofty, especially in the suburbs, which are beautified with gardens and shrubberies. Wakefield has long been noted for its extensive *fortnight cattle fairs*, and for its trade in *corn, malt, and wool*; and it still enjoys some participation in the woollen and worsted manufactures; but, though it has all the advantages of inland navigation, it has not increased in population in the same ratio with the neighbouring towns,—Leeds, Bradford, Halifax, and Huddersfield, which are of a purely manufacturing character. Wakefield has, however, continued to advance steadily, if not rapidly, in the scale of commercial prosperity, whilst its abundant and cheap supplies of provisions and of every comfort of life, together with the superior appearance of the town, have contributed to render it a favourite residence of persons in the higher classes, unconnected with trade; thus improving the manners of the inhabitants, by uniting to the honest frankness of the manufacturing character, the urbanity and polish of those places where the clack of the shuttle never shocks the ear of the stately citizen. The town is healthy and salubrious, and has

produced the following, among many other INSTANCES OF LONGEVITY, viz.,—*Mary Gummersell*, who died in 1763, aged 107, leaving 156 descendants; *Mary Hanshaw*, who walked to and from London in her 70th year, and died 1782, aged 102; *Mary Cousen*, who died in 1790, aged 103; and *Mrs. Dawson*, who died in 1798, aged 101. Its population may now be estimated at about 14,000 souls, having increased from 8,131, in the year 1801, to 12,232, in 1831, as will be seen in the following enumeration of the four townships of WAKEFIELD PARISH, with their number of inhabitants at the four decennial periods of the parliamentary census:—

	POPULATION IN A D. 1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.
WAKEFIELD township	8131	8593	10,764	12,232
Alverthorpe-with-Thornes township	3105	3756	4448	4859
Horbury township and chapelry	2101	2356	2475	2410
Stanley-with-Wrenthorpe	3260	3769	4620	5047
Total	16,597	18,474	22,307	24,538

The WAKEFIELD UNION, created by the *New Poor Law*, in Jan. 1837, comprises the following *seventeen townships*, &c. in Agbrigg Wapentake, viz.:—Wakefield, East Ardsley, West Ardsley, Alverthorpe-with-Thornes, West Bretton, Crigglestone, Emley, Flockton, Horbury, Oulton-with-Woodlesford, Shitlington, Sharlestone, Sandal Magna, Stanley-cum-Wrenthorpe, Walton, Warmfield-cum-Heath, and Thorpe. These townships, for the maintenance of their poor, are placed under the care of a BOARD OF 22 GUARDIANS, elected yearly on the first Thursday after the 25th of March, when four of them are chosen for Wakefield, two for each of the townships of Stanley-cum-Wrenthorpe and Alverthorpe-cum-Thornes, and one for each of the other townships. Mr. John Wood Berry is their *clerk*. The poor rates collected in Wakefield township, during the last six years, averaged about £5000 per annum; but in 1834, they amounted to £8000. Whether the town and parish will derive any benefit from its union with so many agricultural townships remains to be seen.

The BOROUGH OF WAKEFIELD contains about 750 houses, of the yearly value of £10, or upwards, and, as defined by the *Boundary Act*, passed in July 1832, immediately after the passing of the Reform Bill, for settling the parliamentary limits of the cities and boroughs in England and Wales, comprises the town and all the suburbs lying within the following limits:—"From the southermost point at which the boundary of the township of Wakefield leaves the river Calder, along the boundary of Wakefield township, to the point at which the same is intersected by a hedge running nearly north, close by the western side of Park gate farm; thence in a straight line to the point at which the footpath leading to Saint Swithen's well joins the footpath from East moor to Old park; thence in a straight line to the point at which the Stanley road would be cut by a straight line drawn from the point last described to the cupola of the Lunatic Asylum; thence along the Stanley road, to the point at which the same is met by the East moor road; thence along the latter to the point at which the same meets the boundary of Wakefield township; thence, westward, along the said boundary to the point at which the same meets the boundary of the detached portion of Alverthorpe township which lies north of Wakefield township; thence, westward, along the boun-

dary of the said detached part of Alverthorpe to the point at which the same joins again the boundary of Wakefield township; thence, southward, along the latter to the point at which the same meets Balne lane; thence along the latter to the point at which it meets Humble Jumble lane; thence along the latter lane to the point where it meets the footpath to Fanshaw lane; thence along the footpath to the point at which it meets Smithson's Railroad; thence along the Railroad to the point where it meets the Dewsbury road; thence along the latter to the point where it meets the New or Occupation road, which unites the Dewsbury and Horbury roads; thence along the said New road to the point where it meets the Park Wall of Thornes House; thence, northward, along the said wall to the point where it meets the road from Thornes to Horbury; thence along the latter road to the point at which it meets the stream called "The Gilsike;" thence along the said stream to its confluence with the Calder, and from thence along that river to the point first described." The first and present representative of Wakefield in Parliament is DANIEL GASKELL, Esq., of Lupset Hall, who was returned without opposition at the first election after the passing of the Reform Bill.

MARKETS AND FAIRS:—A *weekly market* is held at Wakefield every Friday, when a great deal of business is done in corn and wool; the latter of which is brought from various parts of the kingdom, to be disposed off by the factors to the manufacturers in the adjacent districts. The *fortnight fairs*, commenced here in 1765, for the sale of *fat cattle and sheep*, are held on every alternate Wednesday, and still rank as the first in the north of England, though they have decreased considerably, owing to the establishment of similar markets at Leeds and Manchester, since 1820. As many as 1,000 head of horned cattle, and 13,000 sheep have often been penned and sold here in one day, and the average is still more than half that number;—the quantity sold here in the year 1835, being 13,519 head of horned cattle, and 170,912 sheep; whilst the sales at Leeds in the same year, amounted to 6,687 head of horned cattle, and 63,889 sheep. The value of these sales at the two places, during the year, may be estimated at upwards of £900,000. Here are also two *Annual Fairs* for cattle, &c., held on the 4th and 5th of July, and the 11th and 12th of November. The old *Market-place* is contracted and inconvenient, and before the corn and cattle markets were removed to other parts of the town it was very inadequate to the wants of the increased population. In its centre stands a handsome *Doric Cross*, with an open colonade supporting a dome with an ascent by an open stair case to a spacious room, which is lighted by a lantern in the dome, and in which the police commissioners hold their meetings, and other public business is transacted. The corn market is at the top of Westgate, where an elegant new *Corn Exchange* is now building, (1837) on an extensive scale, suitable for the largest corn market in the North of England. The *Tammy Hall*, in Wood-street, built many years ago for the exhibition and sale of woollen stuffs, has been but little used for its original purpose during the last twenty years;—the stuff trade having migrated from Wakefield to Halifax and Bradford, especially to the latter place. A portion of

the inhabitants are, however, still employed in the manufacture of woollen and worsted goods, and in the town and its vicinity are extensive dye-houses, several roperies, iron foundries, breweries, and boat and sloop building yards; with large copperas works, a bleach yard, starch works, and a considerable number of malting establishments. Some of the collieries in the adjacent townships have railways to the town, and great quantities of coal are sent in barges from the commodious wharfs on the Calder, to Hull, Selby, Gainsbro', and other places. The *Fair Ground*, where the fortnight Cattle fairs are held, is a spacious area on the west side of the town, suitably fitted up with pens, and comprising 3A. 2R. 16P. (See p. 332.)

ANCIENT HISTORY.—Wakefield is a place of great antiquity, and was evidently of some note among the Romans and Saxons, though nothing is authentically known of its history prior to the Norman Conquest. Many relics of antiquity have been found in the neighbourhood; and as late as the 13th of March, 1821, a large quantity of *clay moulds*, (more than could be contained in a bushel measure) in which coin had been cast by the Romans, for the payment of their soldiers, were turned up by the ploughshare in a field at *Ling-well Gate*, near Wakefield. Four crucibles were found along with these moulds, in which the metal had doubtless been melted, and though they must have lain in that situation, for at least fourteen centuries, they had suffered no injury, either from time or accident. Several *silver Roman coins*, have from time to time been picked up in the same situation, and some of them in the identical matrix in which they had been cast. Upwards of a hundred years ago, similar remains were found in the same place, as appears from Camden's *Britannica*, Gough's Edit. Vol. iii. page 279. In 1812, about 40lb. weight of *Roman copper coin* of Constantine the Great, Constans, Constantius, Crippus and Licinius, was dug up in a field, upon the estate of the Marquis of Hertford, on *Wakefield Outwood*, in the township of Stanley, near to which place it is conjectured, that the Romans had a station. Through the laudable zeal of Mr. Thomas Pitt, an intelligent gentleman, in Wakefield, a number of specimens of these moulds and coins, with one of the crucibles have been collected, and are now deposited in the antiquarian department of the British Museum. From the above discoveries, and the traces of a sunken military road, it is conjectured that there was a ROMAN STATION here, connecting *Cambodunum* (near Almondbury,) with *Legeolium and Danum*, (now Castleford and Doncaster.) In the Domesday Survey, Wakefield is called WACHEFELD, a name supposed to have been derived from its Saxon possessor, and to mean "the field of Wache." In Bawden's translation of *Domesday Book*, the manor of Wakefield is thus noticed:—"In WACHEFELD, with its nine *Berewics*, viz., Sandala (Sandal,) Sorebe (Sowerby,) Werla (Warley,) Fesbie (Fixby,) Wadesuurde (Wadsworth,) Crumbetonseton (Crumsonden in Heptonstall,) Meelei (Midgley,) Langfelt (Langfield,) and Stanesfelt (Stansfield,) there are sixty carucates and three oxgangs and the third part of an oxgang to be taxed. Thirty ploughs may till these lands. This manor was in the demesne of King Edward the Confessor. There are now in the King's hand, four villanes, and three priests, two churches, seven sokemen, and sixteen bordars. They together have sixteen ploughs, Wood pasture, six miles long and four broad. Value in King Edward's time, £60.; at present £15." From the modern names added in parenthesis it will be seen that the MANOR of WAKEFIELD with its *Berewics* or dependent manors, comprises the greater part of what is now the parish of Halifax, and extends from a few miles east of the town, westward to the confines of Cheshire and Lancashire, comprising a population of more than 160,000 souls. This immense territory

had but very few inhabitants, and was mostly in a steril and uncultivated state, at the time of the Norman Conquest, after which it was held by the crown, till Henry I. granted it in 1107, to *William Earl Warren*, with whose descendants it remained till *John, the last Earl*, having no male issue, gave it in 1316 to Edward II., with a view of obtaining a re-grant to his natural children, and which he obtained in the following year, when the King granted this manor with several others, to him and his concubine, *Maud de Nerford*, for life, with remainder to John de Warren, natural son of the Earl, by the said Maud, remainder to Thomas, another of her sons, and remainder to the heirs of the said Earl lawfully begotten, and in failure of such, to revert to the crown. In the 12th of Edward II., John, Earl Warren granted the manor for his life to Thomas, Earl of Lancaster, but the latter having engaged in an unsuccessful rebellion, was taken prisoner at Boroughbridge, and afterwards beheaded at his castle of Pontefract, when Earl Warren became again lord of Wakefield. Maud de Nerford, to whom the Earl was afterwards married, having survived the Earl and her two sons, came into possession of the manor, and held courts at Wakefield, by the title of the *Countess de Warren*, until her death, in the 23rd of Edward III. From that time until the reign of Charles I., the manor was in the hands of the Crown, but it was then granted to Henry, Earl of Holland, by whom it was given as part of the marriage portion of his daughter to Sir Gervase Clifton, Bart., of Clifton, in Nottinghamshire. In 1663, it was sold to Sir Christopher Clapham, of whose successor it was purchased in 1700, by the first *Duke of Leeds*, and it is now held by his descendant, the sixth Duke of Leeds. The direction of all writs within this liberty is "to the Lord of the Manor of Wakefield, and his deputies." Amongst other extensive powers of feudal times, the Earls Warren had "*Furca*" or Gallows at Wakefield, "*et judicium quod ad furcas pertinet*;" and till the reign of Charles II. the gibbet law of Halifax, was one of the privileges of the lord of this manor. The axe of the gibbet is still in the possession of the lord of the manor, by whom it is kept as a relic of antiquity.

SOKE:—Wakefield, like Leeds, is still subject to the feudal restrictions of a Soke, imposed in ages when the rights of the people were completely disregarded, when the most absurd monopolies were instituted for the emolument of the few, at the expense of the many. The jurisdiction of the Wakefield Soke is very extensive and populous, and its mills form a gigantic building near the bridge, having been rebuilt and enlarged at various periods. The inhabitants of Ossett and Gawthorpe have made many attempts to deliver themselves from this galling burden; and in 1816, in two causes tried in the Duchy Court of Lancaster, they were relieved from the operation of the Soke;—Mr. Justice Bailey, Mr. Baron Richards, and the Chancellor of the Duchy, being unanimous in the conclusion, "that although their ancestors had suffered the imposition, they were not subject to its influence." But this decision was over-ruled after dragging the cause through a long process of tedious and expensive litigation, which terminated in 1826, at York, before Mr. Justice Bailey and a special jury. The *defendants* in this trial were Wm. Ingham, Charles Adams, and Joseph Smith, Esqrs., of Ossett. The *plaintiffs* were Sir Edward Dodsworth, Godfrey Wentworth Wentworth, Esq., and Sir Wm. Pilkington, the *lessees of the Soke*; and Joze Luis Fernandes, the *miller*. The places which they applied to have declared as within the limits of the Soke were Horbury, Ossett-cum-Gawthorpe, Alverthorpe-cum-Thornes, Wakefield, Stanley-cum-Wrenthorpe, Sandal-Magna, Crigglestone, and New-Miller Dam,—and the *verdict* decided that the inhabitants of all these places were to be compelled to grind their corn whether for their own domestic consumption, or as an article of trade at the Soke Mills. This decision perpetuates the crying grievance of a large community of industrious people, and subject them to shameful losses and intolerable

inconvenience, especially those who reside at the distance of 3 or 4 miles from the mills. Roger Hovenden says, that in the year 1201, *Eustace, abbot of Hay*, in Normandy, came into England, preaching the duty of extending the Sabbath, from three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, to sun-rising on Monday morning, pleading the authority of an epistle written by Christ himself, and found on the altar of St. Simon, at Golgotha. The shrewd people of Yorkshire, treated this fanatic with contempt, and the miller of Wakefield persisted in grinding his corn after the hour of cessation, for which, says the historian gravely, his corn was turned into blood, while the mill wheel stood immovable against all the water of the Calder!

The seat of the early lords of Wakefield was *Sandal Castle* (see vol. 2.) on the opposite side of the Calder, and until its demolition, the manor courts were held in it, and it was for a long period the occasional residence of the Saviles of Thornhill, who held successively the office of *manor steward*, now held by Henry Archer Richmond, Esq., of Lincoln's Inn. Henry Lumb, Esq., is *deputy steward* and *keeper of the rolls*, and Mr. Wm. Senior is the *bailiff*. The *manor-house*, near which is the *moot-hall*, where the courts are held, is at the top of Kirkgate, and forms a very humble successor to Sandal Castle. The *Court Baron*, held every three weeks, is a court of record, for adjudging petty causes, and for the recovery of debts under £5.

WARS OF THE ROSES:—In December 1460, after the battle of Northampton, in which the Lancastrians sustained a signal defeat, and in which Henry VI. was taken prisoner, his Queen, Margaret of Anjou, repaired into the north where she drew together an army of 20,000 men. The Duke of York, informed of her appearance in Yorkshire, hastened thither with a body of 5,000 men. Having arrived in the vicinity of Wakefield, he heard that the Queen was advancing towards him with greatly superior numbers. On this he resolved to retire to his castle at Sandal, and there to shut himself up till his eldest son, the Earl of March, should arrive with the rest of his forces. The Queen soon appeared before the walls of Sandal castle, with the main body of her army, led by the Dukes of Somerset and Exeter, provoking her enemy to battle, sometimes by menaces, and at other times by insults and defiance, observing that it was disgraceful to a man who aspired to a crown, to suffer himself to be shut up by a woman. This was more than he could endure. He quitted the castle and descended into the plain; and having drawn up his troops on *Wakefield Green*, he offered battle to the Lancastrians. The inequality of numbers was of itself sufficient to decide the victory, but the Queen having placed a body of troops in ambush under Lord Clifford and the Earl of Wiltshire, they fell upon the rear of the Duke's army, while they were attacked by the main body in front, and in less than half an hour the Duke himself was slain, and his little army was almost annihilated. His body was soon recognised amongst the slain, and his head was cut off by Margaret's orders, and fixed upon the gates of York, with a paper crown upon it in derision of his pretended title. Clifford, whose thirst for blood seemed insatiable, plunged his murderous sword into the body of the Earl of Rutland, an interesting youth of seventeen, second son to the Duke of York, and 3,000 of his father's troops were on that day (Dec. 24th) numbered amongst the dead.

Wakefield had its full share of trouble in the *civil wars* of the reign of Charles I., for though it was not the scene of any important battle, during those intestine broils, it was alternately possessed by both the contending armies, and was one of their chief rallying points before and after the battles and sieges of Tadcaster, Adwalton, Bradford, Leeds, Sheffield, Halifax, and other places in the West Riding. Since these times, Wakefield has enjoyed an uninterrupted course of tranquillity and prosperity, disturbed only by a few *commercial failures*, the largest of which was the bankruptcy of the extensive banking house of Messrs. Wentworth, Chaloner, and Rishworths, in 1825. The *Calder* was made navigable to Wakefield, under an act passed in 1698;

and by another act passed in 1760, its *navigation* was extended to Salter Hebble. An act for paying, lighting, and improving the town, passed about 1750, contributed greatly to the beauty and uniformity of its appearance. It is now well lighted with *Gas*, by a company incorporated by an act of parliament passed in 1822. The works have three *gasometers*, one holding 24,000, and the others 9,000 cubic feet each. The capital expended by the proprietors is £1,250 raised in £25 shares. No public *Water Works* have yet been formed for the general supply of the town, but a bill for that desirable purpose is now (April 1837) before parliament.

Courts, Prisons, Public Offices, &c. :—In 1704, an act of parliament was obtained for the establishment of an office at Wakefield for the registration of all deeds, conveyances, and wills, made of lands, tenements, manors, and other property in the West Riding of Yorkshire. This REGISTER OFFICE is a handsome stone building, which was enlarged by the erection of a new wing on the fire-proof principle, in 1829. The registrar is elected by ballot, each owner of a freehold in the Riding of £100 value or upwards, being entitled to vote; Wm. Lister Fenton Scott, Esq., is now the *registrar*, and Mr. Wm. Taylor is the *deputy-registrar*. The COURT HOUSE, is an elegant and commodious modern structure in Wood-street, with a noble portico of four fluted Doric columns. In this building *Petty Sessions* are held every Monday, and *Quarter Sessions* once a-year by the West Riding magistrates. The *Insolvent Debtors' Court* is held here three times a-year, and the *Sheriff's Court*, about every six weeks. Fras. Maude, Esq., is *assessor* of the latter, and Mr. B. Dixon acts as the *associate*, to whom writs of trial are generally sent a few days before each court day. Chas. Heneage Elzey, Esq., is *Clerk of the Peace*, and Mr. Benj. Dixon acts as *deputy* to both him and the *Sheriff*. Mr. Thos. Lee, jun., Esq., is *coroner*; Mr. John Berry is sub-division clerk to the *Deputy-Lieutenants*;—and Mr. J. P. Ledger is *Chief Constable* and *Inspector of corn returns* for the lower division of Agbrigg. The HOUSE OF CORRECTION, which is the common gaol of the West Riding, stands near the foot of Westgate, and includes an immense extent of buildings, being considerably enlarged in 1821, at the cost of £25,000, and further additions are now (1837) making by the erection of a new hospital and female prison, at the cost of £5,100. The establishment is constructed on the improved plan of county prisons, and comprises a chapel, a school for juvenile offenders, a tread mill for grinding corn, 19 day-rooms, 19 airing yards, 36 work-rooms, 307 sleeping cells, a governor's house, and other offices. Ample as are its accommodations, it is generally crowded with inmates,—sometimes to the number of 500. Its annual expenditure is about £5,000, including a yearly salary of £500 paid to Mr. Edward Shepherd, the *governor*. The Rev. W. T. Alderson is the chaplain, and Mr. H. Dunn, the surgeon.

The PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a handsome and spacious Gothic edifice, 156 feet long, and 69 broad, with an elegant tower and spire at the west end, rising to the height of 237 feet. It stands in the centre of the town, on an elevated site, in a spacious and neatly enclosed cemetery. It was built in 1329, on the site of the original Saxon edifice; but in 1469, it was rebuilt on a larger scale, except the tower and spire. In 1724, the south side was entirely rebuilt, and since the year 1800, the north side and south end have undergone a similar renovation. In 1714, one third of the lofty spire was blown down, but it was afterwards restored. In 1802 the whole spire was clasped with iron bands, and in 1832 fifteen feet of it was taken down and rebuilt. Though the large embattled tower remains in all the pride of antiquity, its bells have undergone several changes, the present excellent peal of ten, being purchased in 1817, from the foundry of Mr. Mears, of London. The clock has a set of musical chimes, put up in 1795. The interior of the church is very elegant, and the screen dividing the chancel from the nave, the stalls and tabernacle work of the chancel, the

pulpit, the organ, the three galleries, and the numerous mural tablets, produce a pleasing and impressive effect. The monumental inscriptions record the names of many eminent divines, physicians, patriots, &c. Here were formerly nine *chantries*, served by 24 priests, who had their lodgings in Northgate and Bread street. The *Rectory House* is occupied as a ladies' boarding school, the Rectory having been impropriated since the year 1349, when it was given to St. Stephen's college, Westminster. The great tithes are now the property of several impropriators, but most of them were commuted for allotments of land, under an act of parliament passed in 1793, for the *enclosure* of the commons, ings, and wastes in Wakefield, Stanley, Wrenthorpe, and Thornes, in which, seven allotments amounting to 194A. 0R. 38P., were awarded in lieu of the *vicarial tithes*, besides which, the vicar has a moiety of the rectorial tithes of Cliffield, given by Wm. Dennison, Esq., the interest of £100 given by Edward Watkinson, and some other small yearly payments in lieu of tithes, &c. The *Vicarage House* is a large stone and brick edifice, with a garden and croft containing 1A. 1R. The *vicarage* valued in the Liber Regis at £35. 18s. 7d., is now worth about £600 per ann. The King is *patron*, and the Rev. Samuel Sharp, A. M., has been the *incumbent* since 1810. The *assistant ministers* are the Revs. J. P. Simpson, M. J. Naylor, and J. Lister. Mr. E. White is *organist*, S. Priestly, *clerk*, and J. Towler, *sexton*. ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, in the handsome modern street and square to which it gives name, was built in 1791, under the powers of an act of parliament, by subscription and the munificence of Mrs. Newstead, who bequeathed the ground for the church-yard, and £1,000 for the support of the minister. The cost of the building was £10,000, and by an act passed in 1815, it was made parochial jointly with All Saints. The exterior is adorned with Doric pilasters and urns, and the tower at the west-end is crowned by a cupola, supported by Ionic columns. The *curacy*, worth £118 per annum, is in the gift of the vicar and incumbency of the Rev. Wm. Sharp, B.A. A *New Church*, is about to be erected, by subscription, on 600 yards of land, given by Robert Hodgson, Esq., of Haigh Hall.

The CHAPELS in Wakefield are ten in number, and most of them are commodious and handsome structures, with sunday schools attached. The *Catholic Chapel*, built in 1828, is under the ministry of the Rev. J. G. Morris. The *Independents* have two chapels in George-street, built in 1782 and 1799, and now under the pastoral care of the Revs. J. D. Lorraine and J. Kelly. The *Wesleyans* have three, one at West-parade, built in 1801, one at Westgate end, built in 1828, and another at Eastmoor, erected in 1822. The *Unitarian Chapel* built about 1750, is now under the ministry of the Rev. P. Cannon. The *Baptists*, and the *Primitive Methodists*, have each a small chapel in Quebec-street, the latter built in 1823. The Religious and *Charitable Societies* in Wakefield are numerous, and liberally supported, and the *Sunday Schools* are attended by nearly 2,000 children.

The CHAPEL ON THE BRIDGE, is the most interesting relic of antiquity now remaining in Wakefield. According to Archbishop Holgate it was founded by Edward IV., but there was doubtless a chapel here, dedicated to "*our Lady*," in the time of Richard II., and it is generally believed that Edward IV., only re-edified and re-endowed it, as a sanctuary to pray for the souls of the slain in the "*sore battle*" fought here in the wars of the roses, when Leland says, Lord Clifford, from the number of men he killed, obtained the name of "*the Butcher*." (See p. 328.) This exquisite little chapel is ten yards long and eight broad, and its front presents an inimitable example of rich tracery and chaste ornament, though it has suffered some innovations from its reparation in 1800, after which, it was for some time used as a news room. The *bridge* on which it stands was built in the reign of Edward III.

The PUBLIC BUILDINGS, in Weed street, erected by subscription, form

a handsome edifice in the Ionic order of architecture, occupied as a *news-room* and a *subscription library* (4,000 volumes,) except the upper story which is adapted for *concerts* and other public amusements. There is an *Horticultural*, and a *Philosophical and Literary Society*; a valuable *Museum*, a *Theatre* (sold to Mr. Smedley for £900, in 1837,) and an excellent suit of *Public Baths*; the latter having over them spacious *Assembly Rooms*. A weekly *NEWSPAPER* was commenced here in 1863, under the title of the "*Wakefield and Halifax Journal*," but it gave place in 1835, to the "*West Riding Herald*," published every Friday. A *Temperance Hall* is now building in the town, by subscription, at the cost of £500. Among the *Eminent Men* born in Wakefield are Drs. Bentley, Potter, Radcliffe, Zouch, and Burton, and some others distinguished by their literary attainments,

The *WEST RIDING PROPRIETARY SCHOOL*, is a large and handsome edifice, built in 1833, by a company of proprietors, with a capital of £15,000, raised in 600 shares of £25 each. The institution is under the management of a president, 4 vice-presidents, 15 directors, a treasurer, and a secretary. The *TEACHERS* are the Rev. G. A. Butterton, M. A., *principal*; the Rev. R. J. Bunch, M. A., *vice-principal*; the Revs. J. M. Robinson and R. Garvey, *classical masters*; Mr. Edward Turley, *writing master*; Messrs. W. Otterburn, A. O'Dwyer, and C. Walker, assistant masters; Mr. Borrisson, *language master*; and Mr. J. B. Tootal, *drawing master*. The school is attended by about 200 students, who each pay £10 per annum, and no extra charge, except for drawing. Earl Fitzwilliam is the president, Wm. Leatham, Esq. the treasurer, and Mr. John Marsden, secretary.

The *FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL*, in a retired situation called Goody bower, is a neat and spacious building, with a large play ground, and was founded in 1592, by a charter of Queen Elizabeth, which was granted at the suit of the inhabitants, and incorporated Sir George Savile, and 13 other persons as governors of the "Free Grammar School of Queen Elizabeth, at Wakefield, for teaching children and youth in grammar and other good learning." Several members of the Savile family were its earliest and most liberal benefactors, and it has at various periods received about forty small donations of land, buildings, and rent charges, swelling its total yearly income to upwards of £326, exclusive of the value of the school premises, the site of which was given by Sir Geo. and Thos. Savile, who also endowed the school with the advowson and one-third part of the tithes of Hooton Pagnell, and 3*r*. 33*p*. of land adjoining Westgate in Wakefield, but the tithes and the land were exchanged in 1761, for *Bank close*, near Wakefield, (5*a*. 2*r*. 20*p*. let for £25) and *Agbrigg close*, near Sandal, containing 8*a*. 1*r*. 15*p*. let for £33 7*s*. 6*d*. a-year. The other principal gifts to the school and their yearly rents are as follows:—a house and 8*a*. 3*r*. 29*p*. of land at Gawthorpe, let for £21, and left by Thomas Savile in 1599;—11*a*. 2*r*. 10*p*. of land at Warmfield, let for £16 8*s*.;—a rent charge of £4 out of a house at Pontefract, left by John Frieston; three cottages in Horbury, let for £6 6*s*. and left by Eliz. Savile in 1602;—5*a*. 3*r*. 20*p*. in four closes at Horbury, let for £20 10*s*. and mostly purchased by the governors in 1717, with £120 arising from the sale of other property;—a rent-charge of £4 out of a house in Westgate, given by Rowland Barrow, in 1604;—7*a*. 3*r*. 23*p*. called Windhill closes, adjoining the Eastmoor, in Stanley, let for £38, and purchased by the governors in the reigns of James I. and Charles I.;—1*a*. 1*r*. 2*p*. near Balne House, in Wakefield, let for £8. 8*s*. and given by a person named Cockell;—3*r*. 37*p*. near Cliffield Fee, in Wakefield, let for £8. 10*s*.—the Free School Close (7*a*. 3*r*.) let for £30;—a house, garden, and orchard in Almshouse lane, Wakefield, let for £51, and purchased in 1671, with £90, partly given by T. Scholey;—4*a*. 1*r*. 10*p*. at Thornes, let for £10. 10*s*., and allotted at the enclosure, in lieu of property given by persons named Jackson, Wharton, and Kay;—and 3*a*. 3*r*. 50*p*. at Stanley, let for £8. 18*s*. and

awarded at the enclosure in respect of other school estates. The *master* has a yearly salary of £160, and the *usher* £80. By the statutes or rules, made in 1607, it is directed that the master must have taken the degree of A.M. in the University of Oxford or Cambridge, but must not hold any pastoral charge, nor be hired as curate of any church; that the usher may serve as curate in the church of Wakefield; that both are to be elected, and may be displaced for misconduct, by a majority of the governors; that the master should instruct the scholars in grammar and the Latin and Greek tongues, and in the principles of the Christian Religion; and that the usher should devote one hour each day to the teaching of writing. The sons of inhabitants of the parish of Wakefield, are admitted as free-scholars, and instructed in classical learning by the master and usher, but they are taught English reading, writing and accounts in a separate school, the master of which charges 10s. 6d. per quar. for those on the foundation. The teachers and scholars have the use of a good *School Library*, derived from various benefactions. There are three *Exhibitions* for boys going from this school to Cambridge or Oxford Universities, endowed with about £220 per annum, arising from land, buildings, and the interest of £1,500, derived from the bequest of *John Storie* in 1674, and designated "*Storie's University Gift*."—Each boy receives fifty guineas per annum for four years, but before his election he must have been three years in the school, and preference is given to those born in the parish. There are two Scholarships in *Clare Hall*, Cambridge, founded by a *Mr. Cave*, for boys from this school. The Rev. John Carter, M. A., is head-master, and the Rev. B. C. Sim, A.M., the second master. The school is well conducted, and many of its former pupils have attained great literary celebrity; one of these was *Dr. John Richardson*, a native of the town, and founder of the library at Oxford, which bears his name. The governors of the Grammar School are trustees of nearly all the other *charitable bequests* belonging to Wakefield.

The **BOYS' AND GIRLS' GREEN COAT SCHOOLS**, where about 70 boys and 50 girls are clothed in *green*, and instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, (and the latter also sewing and household work,) were founded in 1707 by the "trustees and committees for the poor of the town of Wakefield," who, after erecting the schools and convenient lodgings for the master and mistress, endowed them with a portion of the charity property then belonging to the town. This property has since been augmented by benefactions, and purchases, and now consists of a house, cottage, and 24A. 3R. 35P. of land at Purston Jacklin, let for £33 16s.;—a house and 10A. 9P. of land in Ossett, purchased in 1724, with £100 given by Francis Maud, and now let for £25;—2A. 1R. 7P. at Alverthorpe, bought in 1753, and now let for £9. 10s.; an allotment of 1A. 1R. 33P. in Stanley, let for £2. 3s. 10d.—an annuity of £5 out of the tithes of allotments in Stanley, left by Richard Wilton, and three small annuities amounting to 6s. 6d. These funds producing, collectively, £105. 9s. 4d. per annum, are augmented by collections after two yearly sermons at the church, and by "*Storie's Petty Gift*," and "*Bromley's Old Gift*," which may be briefly described as follows:—In 1674, JOHN STORIE gave 2A. 28P. of land at Sandal, for the instruction of 12 poor children out of Northgate, at a petty school, until they should be fit to go to the grammar school. The land at Sandal, was exchanged in 1765, for 1A. 2R. 16P. in Wakefield Ings, adjoining to which, 2 acres more were afterwards purchased with £1,500 borrowed from Storie's University Gift, and the whole was subsequently converted into a CATTLE MARKET, on which the trustees have expended, since 1815, upwards of £1,700, in walling, draining, levelling, and erecting pens. The tolls of the market are of uncertain amount, but generally yield about £520 per annum, out of which £63. 8s. 4d. is paid as interest of the £1,500 above named, and more than £100 a-year is expended in repairing the pens, collecting the tolls, &c. In 1722, JOHN BROMLEY.

bequeathed several houses, tenements, &c. in Wakefield, to pay yearly to the curate of Wakefield £5, and the remainder for the instruction and clothing of poor children in the charity schools. This trust now consists of about 25 houses and tenements in Wakefield, and one moiety of a farm 26a. 2r. 28p. at Emley, and produces about £130 a-year. From the above sources, the master receives a *salary* of £73. 10s., and the mistress £30 yearly; and about £260 is expended annually in clothing, coals, books, &c. The *Boys' School*, with a play-ground, and a house and garden for the master, is situated in Westgate. The *Girls' School*, with apartments for the mistress, is a hired building in Providence street.

The BOYS AND GIRLS NATIONAL SCHOOLS, the former in Bond-street, and the latter in Almhouse-lane, were established by subscription in 1813, and are now attended by upwards of 200 boys, and 150 girls, who each pay 1d. per week. The LANCASTERIAN SCHOOLS in Bond-street, were founded by voluntary contributions, in 1812, and are attended by about 200 boys, and 150 girls. The *School of Industry*, at East-moor, was established in the same year, and affords instruction in reading, needle-work, &c. to 50 girls. The *Infant School*, in Quebec-street, founded in 1829, is likewise supported chiefly by annual subscription, and is now attended by 90 boys and 30 girls.

The WEST RIDING PAUPER LUNATIC ASYLUM, on East-moor, is a very extensive and commodious building, and from its external appearance, and internal management, is an ornament to the town, and an honour to the Riding. It is under the control of the magistrates, and was founded by their order, under the authority of a general act of parliament, passed in 1808, and amended in 1829;—the cost of the land, building, furniture, &c. being paid out of the county rates, levied in the West Riding. It was opened in Nov. 1818, and considerably enlarged in 1830, by the erection of a new wing and other offices; and a further enlargement was made in 1837, by the erection of a new house for the resident physician, and the conversion of the old one into rooms for patients. The land, buildings, and furniture, with the recent additions, have cost upwards of £50,000, but this burthen on the Riding is greatly out-weighed by the utility of the institution, which has now accommodations for nearly 400 patients;—the number of the unfortunate inmates being, in 1836, no fewer than 173 males, and 148 females, mostly paupers, sent hither by the warrants of magistrates under the provisions of the act, which requires that all pauper lunatics and dangerous idiots, shall be sent to such institutions, and that the weekly payment of 6s. for the maintenance of each shall be paid out of the poor-rates of their respective parishes. C. C. Corsellis, M.D., is the *resident physician*; W. Thomas and T. G. Wright are the *visiting physicians*; J. Bennett and S. Marshall are the *surgeons*; and the Rev. M. J. Naylor, is the *chaplain*.

The DISPENSARY, in Silver-street, was founded by subscription, in 1824, for the purpose of affording medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor, and is liberally supported by annual contributions, a ladies' bazaar, &c. Its expenditure averages about £400, and its patients about 700, per annum. Mr. Samuel Holdsworth is the resident apothecary. Drs. Crowther and Thomas are the attending *physicians*, and Messrs. Dawson and Horsfall the *surgeons*. The HOUSE OF RECOVERY, on Westgate common, was established in 1826, for the reception of poor persons labouring under infectious fevers. It has accommodations for ten patients. Drs. Thomas and Wright are the *physicians*; Messrs. Marshall and Dunn the *surgeons*, and Mary Brigham the *matron*. The *Infants' Friend and Female Clothing Society*, the *Wesleyan Benevolent Society*, and some other associations for the alleviation of the miseries of the poor, are supported solely by the contributions of the benevolent; and the town enjoys three sets of endowed ALMSHOUSES, and the proceeds of many CHARITABLE BEQUESTS, of which

the following is a summary view, abridged from the late *Parliamentary Reports* :—

THE CHARITIES UNDER THE ADMINISTRATION OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, comprise the Boys' and Girls' Green Coat Schools, and all the following posthumous charities, except those left by John Hutchinson, Lady Bolles, and Joseph Harrison. These charities, including the income of the Grammar and Charity Schools, and the University exhibitions, produce upwards of £2,500 per annum, exclusive of Hutchinson's, Bolles', and Harrison's, which yield about £380 a year. These ample funds, added to the expenditures of those Charitable Institutions, which are supported chiefly by the contributions of the living, swell the stream that flows yearly from the fountain of Benevolence in Wakefield, to upwards of £3500. The fourteen GOVERNORS must all reside in the town, or within the distance of two miles. They elect a "*Spokesman*" yearly, and employ an *agent* with a salary of £100 a year to keep the accounts, receive the rents, and assist them in the management and application of the property and income. The agent's salary, and other expenses attending the management, are paid in equitable proportions out of the funds of the several trusts, of which separate accounts are kept, as well as a general account of the whole. From 1814 to 1825, there appears to have been no regular examination of the accounts, and in consequence they became involved in great confusion. One agent who was discharged in 1811, was found to be indebted to the charities £614. 5s., on which a dividend of 10s. in the pound was afterwards received. The next agent, discharged in 1824, was indebted to the charities upwards of £900, for the recovery of which an action was brought, and a commission of bankruptcy was at length issued against the defaulter, but the dividends did little more than cover the expense of the law proceedings.

CHARITY FOR THE POOR OF THE TOWN AND PARISH.—The property and estates held under this trust were partly given by different benefactors, and partly purchased by the governors, with pecuniary donations, and trust-money in their hands. The land comprises 43A. 0R. 28P. at Wakefield, Crigglestone, Thornes, and Stanley, and, with three rent charges, amounting to £25. 8s., and the interest of £466, produces about £185 per annum; of which, after paying incidental expenses, two-thirds are distributed among the poor of the town, and one-third in paying to poor widows of the parish, stipends of 3s. 6d. a week.

GENERAL POOR OF THE TOWN.—This trust consists of 37A. 3R. 32P. of land in Wakefield, Thornes, Stanley, Royston, and Sandal, and several houses and rent charges, producing altogether about £182 per annum, which is distributed with two-thirds of the above charity, in money and clothing among poor women;—19 widows receive 3s. 6d. per week, and about 200 poor women receive petticoats or clothing yearly.

WILSON'S GIFT.—In 1672, Rd. Wilson bequeathed 11A. 1R. 27P. of land at Thornes, for the equal benefit of the vicar and curate, the master and usher of the grammar school, and the poor of Wakefield. This land with an allotment of 1R. 32P., is let for £19. 11s. a year, from which each of the five parties receives three guineas.

BROMLEY'S NEW GIFT, so called to distinguish it from his "*Old Gift*" to the Charity Schools, was left by John Bromley, in 1722, and now consists of houses and about 220 acres of land at Wakefield, Rothwell, Monk Bretton, Stanley, Lofthouse, Sandal, Thornes, and Emley, let for £705 a year, in addition to which, the trustees receive £31. 2s. per annum, as interest of money lent to other trusts. This income, after paying £20 a year to the master and usher of the grammar school, and the expenses of repairs and management, is applied, agreeable to the testator's will, in apprenticing and clothing poor boys, in assisting them to set up business after their apprenticeship, and £40 yearly in donations to poor housekeepers. There are given with each apprentice £5 on binding him out; £2 a year to the master for clothing him; £5 to the master at the expiration of his apprenticeship; and £15 to the boy if he has well conducted himself, towards setting him up in trade. The number of apprentices depending on this valuable charity is usually above 100.

WATSON'S GIFT consists of a yearly rent-charge of 52s. out of a house in Kirkgate, left by Robert Watson, in 1728, for a distribution of 12 loaves of bread every Sunday, to 12 orderly poor people, at the parish church.

The **ALMSHOUSES** at **BROOKSBANK**, in Alverthorpe, consist of five tenements, with a garden; and were founded in 1580, for five poor widows of this parish, by *Leonard Bate*, who endowed them with 16A. 2R. 19P. of land, at Gomersall, Alverthorpe, Thornes, and Stanley, now let for £46 a year.—After paying for repairs, &c., the surplus is divided equally amongst the almswomen.

COTTON HORNE'S ALMSHOUSES, in Alms house lane, for ten poor women, were founded in 1646, by *Mr. Cotton Horne*, who endowed them with 11A. 0R. 26P. of land in Wakefield, Stanley, and Thornes, a yearly rent-charge of £3, and a messuage and dye-house, called Folly-house, producing together a yearly income of £161. In 1669, the endowment was augmented by *Wm. Horne*, who bequeathed, for the benefit of the 10 almswomen, a house in the *Flesh-booths*, now consisting of 14 shops and seven out-stalls in the New Shambles, let for £121. 12s. a year. The almshouses consist of five rooms occupied by the 10 almswomen, a cottage occupied by a nurse, and another cottage occupied, rent-free, by a poor woman. Each almswoman receives 5s. per week; the nurse £9. 2s. a year, and the rest of the income is distributed among them in clothing, coals, beef, bread, &c.

WM. HORNE'S ALMSHOUSES, for ten poor men, adjoin those of Cotton Horne, and the whole were re-built in 1793. *Wm. Horne*, in 1669, left for the benefit of the almsmen 1A. 2R. of land in Lawfield, and *Maud Horne* bequeathed for the same purpose, in 1693, the Star Inn, in Wakefield. These gifts were exchanged in 1759, for 48A. 1R. 39P. of land at South Kirkby, and South Elmsall, now let for £50 a year, and there is belonging to the same trust, a house and 18A. 1R. 31P. of land at Alverthorpe and Fanshaw, let for £63;—7A. 1R. 24P. at Sandal Magna, let for £26 a year; and the interest of £527. Each almsman receives about £11. 14s. a year, and a distribution of coals, beef, and bread. It is said that Almshouses are about to be founded here by *Dr. Crowther*.

HUTCHINSON'S CHARITY.—*James Hutchinson* bequeathed one moiety of the rents of a house, and about 24A. of land at Gate Fulford, and of Fisher-gate close (3R. 26P.) near York, for the maintenance of a free school at Fremington. In 1663, his relict, *Mary Hutchinson*, bequeathed the other moiety of the rents of the said property to be paid yearly to two poor decayed clothworkers of Wakefield, "the most honest and of best report for godliness." The property now lets for £106 per annum, but is subject to a fee-farm rent of £1. 16s. 1d. to the crown. Messrs. *Wm. Naylor*, *Thomas Johnson*, *Chas. Steer*, & *Wm. Holdsworth* were the surviving trustees in 1827.

LADY BOLLES, in 1662, bequeathed to the ministers of Wakefield and three other trustees, £500, to be laid out in land, the rents of which she directed to be employed in *apprenticing poor children* of Wakefield. The money was laid out in the purchase of a farm of 197A. 3R. 1P. at Howgill, in the township of Beamsley, now let for only £56;—upwards of 36A. being planted and 76A. moorland. Premiums of £5 are given with the apprentices, on binding out; £2 a year during the continuance of their apprenticeship; and £5 on its expiration. The vicar, the curate, and others are trustees.

JOSEPH HARRISON, by will, dated January 12th, 1825, bequeathed, in trust, to his executors, so much of his three per cent. consolidated bank annuities, as would produce a clear annual income of £220, of which he directed £200 to be divided in half yearly moieties, equally among twenty poor men or women of the parish of Wakefield, viz. £5 to each on Midsummer-day, and St. Thomas'-day, and out of the remaining £20, he directed that bibles and prayer books should be provided for the objects of this charity. The testator appointed his brother, *Wm. Harrison*, his nephew, *Wm. Harrison*, and *T. E. & E. A. Sherwood*, to be executors, in trust, of his will, with power to nominate other trustees, of whom he desired that the vicar of Wakefield might be one.

The *PROVIDENT INSTITUTIONS* of Wakefield are numerous ; embracing many *Benefit Societies* and *Secret Orders* ; amongst the latter of which are ten lodges of *Odd Fellows*, and one each of *Free Masons*, *Druids*, *Foresters*, *Free Gardeners*, and *Ancient Shepherds*. The *SAVINGS' BANK*, for which a handsome building was erected in 1833, has now deposits amounting to nearly £50,000, belonging to about 1182 individuals, and 11 Charitable and Friendly Societies, exclusive of a large surplus fund, out of which the new bank has been erected. Earl Fitzwilliam is the *president*, and the affairs of the bank are managed by eight *trustees* and 24 *directors*. W. Leatham, Esq., is the *treasurer*, and Mr. Thomas Bolton the *secretary*.

STREETS, COURTS, &c., IN WAKEFIELD.

Albion row, Provndce. st	Goody bower, Churchyd	Rodney yd. Westgate
Almhouse ln. Kirkgate	Great Bull yd. Westgt	St. John's, Wentworth st
Back lane, Wood street	Hanson's yard, Kirkgt	Saw yard, Westgate
Back street, Legh street	Hardy croft, Pincheon st	Scott's yard, Westgate
Barnsley road, Bridge	Harrison's yard, Kirkgt	Shambles, Market place
Barraclough's yd., Kgt	Hartley's yard, Kirkgt	Sharp's sq. Back lane
Barratt's yd., Northgate	Hatfield row, Northgate	Shaw's yard, Kgt. & Ngd
Barstow's sq., Westgate	Heald's yard, Kirkgate	Sidebottom's yard, Wsgt
Beehive yd., Kirkgate	Horner's yard, Kirkgate	Silver street, West gate
Bell's yd., Westgate	Ingwell yard, Kirkgate	Smallpage's yd. Northgt
Berry's yd. Provndce st	King street, Silver street	Smith's yard, Westgate
Blk. Swan yd. Silver st	Kirkgate, Westgate	Southgate. Westgate
Bond st. Wentworth st	Laycock's yd. Westgate	South parade, Geo. st
Bread st. Market place	Lee's yard, Kirkgate	South st. Primrose hill
Bridge st. foot of Kirkgt	Legh street, Kirkgate	Star yard, West gate
Brigg's yard, Westgate	Leopard yard, Kirkgate	Stock's yard, Westgate
Brook's bank, Westgate	Manor house yd. King st	Stogden's yard, Kirkgt
Brook's yard, Westgate	Market pl. Silver street	Stotter's old yard, Kgt
Burton street, Back ln	Market street, Westgate	Strafford yard, Northgt
Burton's yd. Westgate	Marygate, Market place	Thompson's yard, Wsgt
Butcher row, Cross sq	Monk st. Primrose hill	Thorne's lane, Kirkgate
Charles st. Primrose hill	Mount Pleasant, Wrgt	Thornhill street, Geo. st
Cheapside, Westgate	Nelson street, New st	Union st. Northgate
Church yd. Northgate,	New street, Northgate	Union street, Thornes ln
Cock & Swan yd. Wsgt	Northgate, Market pl	Union terrace, Kirkgt
Commercial row, Tln	North st. Primrose hill	Vicar lane, Wrengate
Corn Exchange & Mkt.,	Old Crown yd. Northgt	Volunteer yard, Kirkgt
top of Westgate	Old Red Lion yd. Kgt	Walton's yard, Westgt
Cowell's yard, Northgt	Park street, Kirkgate	Wellington street, Tln
Crossland's yd. Kirkgt	Parliament st. Westgt	Wentworth st. Wood st
Cross square, Market pl	Pincheon st. Kirkgate	Wentworth ter. W. st
Cross street, Northgate	Postman's yard, Northgt	West gate, Silver st
Crown court, Wood st	Primrose hill, Kirkgate	Westgt pl. Westgt. com
Doncaster road, Bridge	Providence place, Kgt	West parade, Geo. st.
Dyson's yard, Kirkgate	Providence st. Northgt	Wilby's yard, Kirkgate
Fawcett's yard, Kirkgt	Quebec street, Westgt	Windmill yard, Westgt
Fruitmarket, Westgate	Queen street, Westgate	Wood street, Market pl
Garden street, Westgt	Rattanrow, now Breadst	Woolpack yard, Wstgt
Geo. & Crown yd. Silv st	Robson's yard, Westgt	Wrengate, Kirkgate
George st. Westgate	Robinson's yd. Northgt	York street, Northgate

POST OFFICE, Corn Market; Mr. Rowland Hurst, POSTMASTER. The *Mails depart* to Leeds, York, Hull &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 noon, 4 afternoon, and 8 evening; to London and the south, at 5 morning, and $\frac{1}{2}$ past nine night; to Pontefract, with letters for the South and East, at 20 minutes before 8 morning; and to Dewsbury, at 6 morning and 4 afternoon. *Foot Posts* to the neighbouring villages daily. The Office *closes* at 10 night, and *opens* in summer at 7, and in winter at 8 morning.

MISCELLANEOUS LIST of GENTRY. PARTNERS in FIRMS, and others not included in the succeeding LIST OF TRADES & PROFESSIONS.

Alder Mr. South parade
 Allott Mrs Jane, Westgate
 Ambler Misses Ann & Eliz. Burton st
 Ambler Rev. George, Burton st
 Amery Mrs. Elizabeth, St. John's
 Appleton Jno. excise, Primrose hill
 Ayden Mr Isaac, Northgate
 Backhouse Rd. commissioner for taking special bail, Kirkgate
 Baker George, cutler, Kirkgate
 Bancroft Mrs Sarah, Hatfield row
 Barber Mrs Ellen, York street
 Barff Jno. woolstapler; h South prde
 Barff Thos. woolstapler; h Cliffe hs
 Barker Captain G. D. Northgate
 Barraclough Jph. bank clerk, Westgt
 Barstow Wm. Esq. Barstow square
 Beaumont Mrs Mary Ann, Garden st
 Bedale Isaac, gent, Southgate
 Bedford James, engineer, Wrengate
 Bedford Wm. horse dr. Bull inn yd
 Benningfield William, map and print colourer, Kirkgate
 Bennett Matthew, bookpr. Northgate
 Berners Mr Henry, St. John's
 Billinton Mr John, Southgate
 Bingley Mrs Ann, Southgate
 Biddleston Thomas, supervisor, Primrose hill
 Black Mr Robert, York street
 Blackburn Jph. mariner, Primrose hl
 Blakey Mr Thomas, Westgate
 Bolland Wm. T. Wentworth terrace
 Bowes Mrs. Westgate
 Briscoe Mrs Jane, South parade
 Briscoe Mrs Margaret, Westgate
 Brown Henry, solicitor; h Bond st
 Bunch Rev. R. J. asst. min. St. John's
 Burdett Mrs Ann, Alms house lane
 Burrell Richard, gent. Westgate
 Burrill Mrs Elisabeth, South parade
 Burton Miss Mary, Wrengate
 Burton Mr John, Garden street
 Butterton Rev. G. A. Westgate
 Cannon Rev. Patrick, York street
 Carr Mrs Hannah Maria, Westgate
 Champion Miss, Northgate

Clapham Mrs Ann, York street
 Clarkson Mrs Sarah, Hatfield row
 Clarkson Mr John, Westgate
 Clarkson Joseph, collector, Quebec st
 Clayton Thomas, gent. Northgate
 Clegg Mrs Alice, Garden street
 Coulter Henry, supervisor, Kirkgate
 Crawford Rev. Samuel, St. John's
 Crowther Thos. salesman, Burton st
 Cutting Wm. excise, Primrose hill
 Dawson Rev. Henry. M.A. Westgate
 Day Joseph, shipchandler, Thornes ln
 Dixon Benjamin, deputy sheriff and deputy clerk of the peace, Kirkgate
 Drake Misses Sar. Fny. & My. Southgt
 Dudgeon Robert, Esq. manager, Yorkshire District Bank, Westgate
 Dyer Mrs L. Northgate
 Dyson Misses Ann & Mgt. Northgat
 Earnshaw Mrs Eliz. Cliff field villa
 Earnshaw John, gent. Cliff field villa
 Edwards Miss Alice, Garden street
 Egremont John, Esq. Northgate
 Eley Mrs Susanna, Bond street
 Everingham Mrs Dorothy, Garden st
 Fawcett Mrs Betsy, Pincheon street
 Firth Geo. bookkeeper, Park street
 Field Mr John, St. John's
 Foggitt Mrs Eliza, West parade
 Folljambe Ths. solicitor, *Holme field*
 Freeman Daniel, dentist, Cliff field
 Garvey Rev. R. St. John's
 Gaskell Danl. Esq. M.P. Lupset hall
 Gawthorp Mr Saml. T. West parade
 Gill Mrs Susanna, New street
 Gill John, gent. Westgate
 Ginn Mary, shopkeeper, Westgate
 Glover Thomas, gent. Westgate
 Gloyne Charles, Garden street
 Good John, excise, Primrose hill
 Greaves Mrs Sarah, Northgate
 Green Geo. Esq. banker, Wood st
 Greenwood Edw. bookpr. Garden st
 Haigh Mrs Elizabeth, Red Lion yard
 Haigh Thomas. gent. Westgate
 Hall Miss Elizabeth, Garden street
 Haldane Mr John, Kirkgate

Hamer Miss Sarah, St. John's
 Hardcastle John, gent. Grove house
 Hargrave Sarah, gentwn. Northgate
 Hargreaves Mr Thomas, Northgate
 Harrison John, Esq. Kirkgate
 Hartley Mrs Ann, Pincheon street
 Haxby Mrs Elizabeth, North row
 Heald Mr Joseph, St. John's
 Hembrough Peter & Thos. Bond st
 Hepworth Mrs Ellen, Westgt. com
 Hewitt Mrs Harriet, St. John's
 Heywood Mrs J. P. Wentworth st
 Hicks Mrs T. Northgate
 Hill Samuel, bank clerk, George st
 Hirst Mrs Ellen, St. John's
 Hitchen Lawrence, gent. Westgate
 Hodgson Robert, Esq. Union square
 and *Haigh hall*
 Holdsworth Misses, Westgate
 Holdsworth Thomas, gent. King st
 Holdsworth Joseph Esq. *Bellisle*
 Hopps Joseph, traveller, York st
 Hubbarde Jas. D. editor, Cliffe field
 cottage
 Ianson John Moore, solicitor; h Mar-
 ket street
 Ingram Miss Sarah, St. John's
 Iveson Mrs S. tract depository, Westgt
 Jackson Mrs C. S. St. John's
 Jackson Mrs Hannah, Southgate
 Jackson Miss, librarian, Wood st
 Jacob L. H. permit writer, Manor
 house yard
 Johnson Mrs Ann, St. John's
 Johnstone Rev. Thomas, Westgate
 Johnstone Mrs Elizabeth, Westgate
 Kelley Rev. Jno. (Ind. min.) Bull yd
 Kelsall Mr George, West parade
 Kitson Mr Benjamin, George street
 Leatham Wm. Esq. banker; h *Heath*
 Ledger Jas. Farquhar, chief constable
 for Lower Div. of Agbrigg, &
 inspector of corn returns, Westgate
 Lee Tottenham, Esq. St. John's
 Lee Mr William, St. John's
 Lockwood Jas. draper; h Burton st
 Lockwood Mrs Judith, Northgate
 Lodge Mrs. Rodney yard, Kirkgate
 Lorraine Rev. D. (Ind.) Southgate
 Lumb Hy. solicitor, & dep. steward
 of the manor, keeper of the rolls,
 &c. Manor house yd; h Southgate
 Lumb Rt. Jno. solicitor; h Burton st
 Marsden Jno. solicitor; h Barstow sq
 Marshall John, (excise,) Mount plt
 Maud Mrs Louisa, Wentworth ter
 McConnochie Eliz. cir. lib. Northgt

Morris Miss Eleanor, Westgate
 Morris Rev. John George, (Catholic,) *Wentworth terrace*
 Morville Mrs Mary, York street
 Newton Fras. (excise,) Providence st
 Naylor Mr John, Craven house
 Naylor Rev. Martin Joseph, D. D.;
 h Kirkgate
 Neill John, bank manager, Westgate
 O'Dwyer Mr Alfred, St. John's
 Orange Mrs Ann, Garden street
 Ottley Mrs J. Wrengate
 Ottley William, gent. Westgate
 Paddy Misses J. & M. York street
 Parkhill Misses, Northgate
 Paterson Alex. traveller, Bond st
 Peterson Mrs A. Wrengate
 Pettinger John, (excise,) Garden st
 Pickard Miss Martha, Barstow sqr
 Priestly Jph. principal agent of the
 Aire & Calder Nav. Co. Old wharf
 Ramsden Thos. haydealer, Eastmoor
 Raywood Mrs Ann, Wrengate
 Rhodes Abia, wire worker, Wrengate
 Richardson Mrs Elizabeth, St. John's
 Richardson Mr John, Primrose hill
 Ridsdale Mrs Elizabeth, Northgate
 Roberts Charles, law stationer and
 accountant, Westgate
 Roberts Mrs J. Westgate
 Roberts Wm. excise officer, New st
 Robinson Mrs Mary, Kirkgate
 Robinson Rev. J. M. St. John's
 Roodhouse Miss Eliz. Cock & Swan yd
 Rouse Fras. worsted mfr; h Westgate
 Salisbury Jph. (excise,) Primrose hill
 Sampson Miss Elizabeth, Northgate
 Sanders Mr William, St John's
 Scarth Mrs Elizabeth, Smith's yard
 Senior Wm. manor bailiff, Westgate
 Sharp Rev. Saml. A. M. Vicarage
 Shaw Mr Isaac C. Burton street
 Shaw Wm. clerk to the commission-
 ers of taxes, Northgate
 Shepherd Edw. govr. of the House
 of Correction, Westgate
 Shuttleworth Mrs Martha, Northgate
 Sim Rev. O. C., A. M. & F. L. S.
 2d master Grammar School
 Simpson Rev. Jno. Pemberton, Bond st
 Skelton Mrs Mary, Westgate comn
 Skidmore Mr Joshua H. Burton st
 Smith Miss, Pincheon street
 Smith Hy. (excise,) Fair ground
 Smirthwaite Mr Jph. Pinder fields
 Snow John, bookkeeper, Kirkgate
 Staniland Mrs Mary, York street

Stead John, bookkeeper, George st
 Steer Miss Mary, St. John's
 Stocks Samuel, gent. South parade
 Stott Mrs Mary Ellen, Bond street
 Sturgess Mrs Maria, Wentworth ter
 Sunderland Jas. clerk of markets, &
 captain of watch, Northgate
 Taylor Mrs Sarah, St. John's
 Taylor William, deputy registrar for
 West Riding, Westgate
 Tew Edw. Esq. banker; h *Heath*
 Thompson Miss Eliz. A. Bond st
 Thompson Benjamin, horse letter,
 Northgate
 Tidswell Mrs Martha, Westgate
 Tolson Mrs Jane, St. John's
 Tomlinson Edw. gent. St. John's
 Tootal Mrs J. St. John's
 Tootal Mrs W. Kirkgate
 Tunnackiff Mrs Mary, Primrose hill
 Turley Mr Edward, St. John's
 Turton Rev. Isaac, Park street
 Tyler James, gent. Kirkgate
 Tyson Rev. Edwin Coltman, North-
 gate

Wainwright Joseph, whiting manu-
 facturer, Thornes lane
 Walker Mrs Elizabeth, Queen street
 Walker William, Poulterer, Kirkgt
 Ward Mrs Mary, Cock & Swan yard
 Waterworth Thomas, clerk, York st
 Watkins Georgiana, lodgs. Bond st
 Watson Wm. coach propr. Kirkgate
 Webster Mrs Ann, St. John's
 Webster Mrs Frances, George street
 Wells Mrs Sarah, Bond street
 Whitaker Mrs Eliz. top of Park s
 White John, builder, Northgate
 White Mr William, St. John's
 Whitworth Benj. bookpr. York st
 Wilby Mrs Elizabeth, Westgate
 Wilkinson William N. bookkeeper,
 Old wharf
 Wilson Mrs John, Kirkgate
 Wood Benjamin, scribbling miller,
Alverthorpe; h Northgate
 Woodmancy Danl. stables, Westgate
 Wormald Mr Henry, South parade
 Worsdell Wm. blacking mkr. Kirkgt
 Wright Robt. asst. overseer, George st

CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES &c.

ACADEMIES.

Marked 1, are Boarding; 2, Day; 3, Music; 4, Languages; 5, Dancing; and 6, Charity Schools.

2 Allison William, Northgate
 1, 2 Andrews Sophia, Bond street
 1 Arnold Ann, Westgate
 4 Barrison G. T. (French,) North-
 gate
 2 Bolland Mary, Northgate
 2 Childe Mary, Pincheon street
 1 Crossland Ellen, Bond street
 3 Cook Mrs Frances, Kirkgate
 2 Dennison Sarah, George street
Free Grammar School, Goody bow-
 er; Rev. John Carter, M. A. 1st
 master, & the Rev. O. C. Sim, A. M.
 second master
 2 Garratt Samuel, George street
 6 *Green Coat (Girls,)* Frances Wil-
 kinson, Providence street
 6 *Green Coat, (Boys,)* Joseph Lup-
 ton, Westgate
 2 Hampshaw Eliz. Providence place
 1, 2 Harrison Enoch, George street
 1 Haslam William C. Fair ground
 2 Heald Mary & Sisters, Northgate
 2 Holmes John, Garden street
Infant School, Quebec street, John-
 son Harrison

1 Irving & Horrocks, (ladies,) Rec-
 tory house
 1, 2 Keyworth Elizabeth, South-
 gate
 2 Knight Miss, George street
 6 *Lancasterian, (Boys & Girls,)*
 Burton street, Benjamin Fox &
 Mercy Sampson
 1 Ledger Elizabeth, Primrose street
 1 Menet Charlotte, St. John's
 6 *National, (Boys,)* Geo. Gill, Bond
 street; *(Girls,)* Hannah Gill,
 Almshouse lane
 2 O'Dwyer Misses, St. John's
 3 Phillips Percival, Wood street
 6 *School of Industry, (Girls,)* East
 moor, Hannah Webster
 3 Smith John F. Southgate
 2 Snow Richard, Pincheon street
 2 Stringer Joshua, Kirkgate
 3 White John, Hardycroft
 2 Wilkinson Joseph, Crown court
 5 Willis Edward, Westgate

AGENTS.

Beaumont George, to Thompson &
 Co. carriers, Bridge street
 Bolton Thomas, (general,) Burton st
 Charnock John H. (and share bro-
 ker,) Northgate
 Clarkson Hly. (land,) Manor, h.s. yd

Duckworth Joseph, jun. (Gas Co.)
Wrengate

Fearne Charles, (share broker,) Corn
Exchange, & Burton street

Flatman John & Samuel, (wool,)
Woolpacks yard

Grime John, (carriers') Bridge st

Harger Thomas, (Calder & Hebble
Nav. Co.) Fall ings

Hibbert John, (Rochdale Canal Co.)
Bridge street

Hurst Rowland, (newspapers,) Corn
market

Jackson John, (wool,) King street

Jackson Wm. (brewery,) Kirkgate

Jackson William, (corn,) Park street

Priestley Jph. (Aire & Calder Co.)
Bridge end

Richardson Thomas, (Calder & Heb-
ble, Nav. Co.) Bridge street

Sutton John, (carriers') Park street

Tate Joseph, (carriers') Bridge st

ARCHITECTS.

Billington William, Southgate

Johnstone William R.H. King street

Robson John, Garden street

ARTISTS.

Childe Joseph, Heath

Hunter James, Northgate

ATTORNEYS.

Bakewell W. R. Kirkgate

Barker Dennis, Queen street

Barker Diston, Northgate

Berry John Wood, Crown court; h
York street

Billington John, Southgate

Booth Jph. Wilkinson, Wood street

Carr Robert, Westgate

Cooke R. H. Windmill Inn yard

Cuttle John, Bread street

Exley Twisleton, North road

Foljambe & Dixon, (Thos. F. notary,
& Benj. Dixon, deputy clerk of the
peace,) Kirkgate

Harrison & Brown, Crown court

Haxby & Scholey, Westgate

Lee Thomas, senior, Northgate

Lee Thos, jun. (& coroner,) North-
gate; h St. John's

Lumb Henry & Son, Manor hs. yard

Marsden & Ianson, Barstow square

Melton John, Northgate

Robinson George, King street

Shaw John William, Almhouse lane

Sykes Edward, Westgate

Taylor Thomas, Wood street

Wainwright Joseph, George street

Watson Joe, Cross street

Whitham James, Southgate

AUCTIONEERS.

Becket John, Kirkgate

Stewart Wm. & Son, Northgate

Ward Nehemiah, Kirkgate

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

*Marked * are flour dealers only.*

Boocock John, (confr.) Northgate

* Burnell Benjamin, Kirkgate

Clark Ann, Northgate

* Fearnside Samuel, Kirkgate

Hemingway Joseph, East moor

* Hodgson Mary, Wrengate

* Hampshire John, Kirkgate

* Mollacrees George, Kirkgate

Simpson Joseph, (biscuit,) Kirkgate

Tweeddale Elizabeth, Northgate

* Whiteley Tamer, George street

BANKERS.

Hagues & Cooke, (*Dewsbury*,) at-
tend Friday, Westgate; (draw on
Smith, Payne & Co.)

Leatham, Tew, & Co. Wood street
(draw on Denison & Co.)

Wakefield Banking Co. Westgate
(draw on Sir R. C. Glyn & Co.)

John Neill, manager

Wilson & Co. (*Mirfield*,) attend at
White Horse yard, on Friday, &
every fortnight fair

Yorkshire District Bank, Westgate,
(draw on Williams & Co.) Robert
Dudgeon, manager

BARRISTERS.

Heywood Peter, Wentworth street

Maude Francis, Hatfield Hall

BASKET MAKERS.

Burkenshaw Ann, Bread street

Layster Stephen, Kirkgate

Scowby, William Northgate

BLACKSMITHS.

Avison Thomas, Kirkgate end

Bailey Charles, Old Crown yard

Brook Michael, Westgate common

Cuthbert William, Southgate

Gill Henry, Saw yard

Goodison Joseph, Calder row

Hepworth Matthew, (boiler maker,)
Westgate common

Illingworth Thomas, Primrose hill

Ingram John, White Swan yard

Redfern Thomas, Westgate

Secker William, Great Bull yard

BLEACHERS.

Magnay and Hill, Sandal Magna

BLOCK & MAST MAKERS.

Collinson Thomas Bridge street
Craven James, Calder row
Teall William, Thornes lane

BOAT & SLOOP BUILDERS.

Collinson Thomas, Bridge street
Craven James, Calder row

BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS, & STATIONERS.

See also Printers. (Letter Press.)

Cryer John, Bread street
Hargreaves William, Westgate
Hurst Rowland, Corn market
Lawton Henry, Market place
Nichols Richard, Market place
Palmer Robert, (and law stationer,) Providence street

Stanfield John, (stamp & legacy duty office,) Market place

BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.

Appleyard Wm. Westgate common
Armitage John, Northgate
Armytage Thomas, Cross square
Best James, Church yard
Blakeney John & Son, Wood street
Blakeney Charles, Kirkgate
Briggs William, Gosney Westgate
Catley William, Primrose hill
Cawthraw Richard, Bread street
Crosland Samuel, Westgate
Dodgson Samuel, Pincheon street
Gill R. H. Silver street
Gill Thomas, Bread street
Hampshire John, Kirkgate
Hardman John, Northgate
Hepworth William, Westgate
Huscroft John, Kirkgate
Illingworth John, Northgate
Johnson Joseph, George street
Kershaw Joseph, Westgate
Keyworth James, Cross square
Meller Benjamin, Wrengate
Meller Joseph, Kirkgate
Pearson John, Kirkgate
Pickard Charles, Kirkgate
Pickard Joel, Silver street
Ramsden Peter, Northgate
Ripley Joseph Northgate
Robinson John, Kirkgate
Robinson Joseph, Kirkgate
Scott John, Westgate
Shaw Charles, Kirkgate
Siddle Thomas, Kirkgate
Stephenson David, Market place
Thomas Joseph, Kirkgate
Tinker Godfrey, Westgate
Whitaker Richard, Northgate

Willman William, Park street

Wood William, Northgate

BRAZIERS, AND TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Bacchus Thomas, Kirkgate
Davies Robert, Westgate common
Edgecombe John, Kirkgate
Fawcett Henry, Cross street
Manchester John, Ings road
Myers Robert, Market place
Rothery Josias, Market place
Sidebottom Edward, Westgate
Sorby Charles, Market place
Stafford and Johnson, Westgate
Sugden William, Kirkgate
Walker Ralph, Church yard

BREWERS.

Harrison Robert, Kirkgate
Mexon James, Back lane
Perkin William, Westgate
Young William, Primrose hill

BRICKLAYERS.

Armitage George, Primrose hill
Armitage Thomas, Primrose hill
Binns Benjamin, Westgate common
Child Joseph, Kirkgate
Fawcett Benjamin, Southgate
Fisher Robert, Garden street
Kershaw Joseph & Sons, George st
Lancaster Alfred, Kirkgate
Wigglesworth James, Westgate

BRICKMAKERS.

Child Joseph, East moor
Fawcett Benjamin, Southgate
Horn Joseph, East moor
Kershaw Joseph & Son, George st
Rawling Edward, East moor

BRUSH MANUFACTURER.

Connor Timothy, Northgate

BUILDERS.

Armitage George, Primrose hill
Billington William, Southgate
Depledge and Speight, Westgate
Fawcett Benjamin, Southgate
Graham Joseph, George street
Perkins Wm. & George, East moor

BUTCHERS.

Armitage George, Shambles
Barratt John, Northgate
Beaumont Joseph, Westgate
Bell Francis, Kirkgate
Brummitt George, Shambles
Clayton Richard, Bridge street
Coldwell Charles, Cross square
Gledhill Sarah, Shambles
Glover Wm. Wood, & Jane, Shmbles
Harrison John, Westgate

Harrison Robert, Shambles
 Hartley John, Primrose hill
 Hartley William, Kirkgate
 Hartley Richard, Kirkgate
 Hartley John, (pork,) Northgate
 Hawksworth William, Shambles
 Hebblethwaite William, Shambles
 Higgins John, East moor
 Holt William, Westgate
 Horn Benjamin, Kirkgate
 Jackson Thomas, Shambles
 Johnson William, Shambles
 Jones John L. Westgate
 Laycock David, Kirkgate
 Lievesley Joseph, Shambles
 Parkinson John, Westgate common
 Pitchforth Samuel, Shambles
 Ramsden George, Kirkgate
 Ramsden Thomas, Thorne's lane
 Riding William, Shambles
 Roberts Gervas, Westgate
 Roberts Timothy, Cross square
 Roll Henry, (pork,) Kirkgate
 Sellars Thomas, East moor
 Shiers Amos, Shambles
 Sidebottom John, Shambles
 Smith Thomas, Westgate
 Spawforth James, Westgate
 Sykes Joseph, sen. Kirkgate
 Sykes Joseph, jun. Kirkgate
 Turner Thos. and Wm. Shambles
 Walker Thomas, Market place
 Wilkinson William, Butcher row
 Wilson Ann, Kirkgate
 Wilson John, Kirkgate
 Wilson Robert, Northgate
 Wood John, Butcher row
 Woodcock William, Bridge street
**CABINET MAKERS AND
 UPHOLSTERERS.**

See also Furniture Brkrs. & Joiners.

Allatt Thomas, Kirkgate
 Becket John, Kirkgate
 Billington William, Southgate
 Drew Samuel & Richard, Westgate
 Marsden Thomas, Great Bull yard
 Marsden William, Westgate
 Matthewman George, Westgate
 Milnes Edward, Garden street
 Rayner Joseph, Westgate
 Stewart William & Son, Northgate
 Ward Nehemiah, Kirkgate
 Wraith Sarah, Kirkgate

CARVERS AND GILDERS.

Dodgson William, Wood street
 Grace William, Kirkgate
 Terry William, Pincheon street

CHAIR MAKERS.

Reading Thomas, Kirkgate
 Yeamans Edward, Kirkgate
CEMENT MANUFACTURERS.
 Aspden & Beverley, Kirkgate
CHEESE & BACON FACTORS.
 Brown Marmaduke, Bread street
 Mollacrees George, Kirkgate
 Perkin John, Northgate
 Shillito Ann, Primrose hill
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.
 Cardwell Francis, Cross square
 Clapham George, Westgate
 Dawson John, Northgate
 Gell George, (British wine,) Westgt
 Hackforth George, Kirkgate
 Lawton David, Kirkgate
 Lawton Jas. and Edwin, Market pl
 Limbert Alfred, Market place
 Mountain Joseph, Kirkgate
 Potter John, Westgate
 Shaw Thomas, Northgate
 Smith George, Westgate
 Stead William, Westgate
**CHINA, GLASS AND EARTH-
 ENWARE DEALERS.**

Aked William, Westgate
 Allison Thomas, Westgate
 Beningfield Wm. (cut glass manu-
 facturer,) Kirkgate
 Benn Samuel, Bread street
 Broadhead Luke, Church yard
 Hampshire John, Kirkgate
 Harding Mary, Mary gate
 Perkin William, Westgate
 Ripley Thomas, Cross square
 Smith Robert, East moor
 Wears James, Kirkgate
CLOTH DRESSERS.

Harrison and Swallow, Westgt. com
 Strothers George, Back lane

CLOTHES BROKERS.

Gillard William, Kirkgate
 Holdsworth Samuel, New wells
 Levi Thomas, Kirkgate
 Saville Robert, Pincheon street
COACH MAKERS.

Clark John Walker, York street
 Illingworth William, Old Crown yd
 May Thomas Hart, Smith's yard
COAL MASTERS.

Colley and Burnley, Grove colliery
 Fenton William, Thornes lane
 Fernandes, Dunn, Walker, and Co.,
 Stanley and Newton
 Rhodes Saml. Haggs ln; h Westgt
 Smithson Joshua, Thornes lane

Teale, Wood, & Co. *Lupset*
CONFECTIONERS.

Boocock John, Northgate
Glover Mary Ann, Westgate
Gosnay John, Northgate
Lawrie James, Northgate
Mosley John, Northgate
Oxley Harriet G. Queen street
Read Ann, Kirkgate

COOPERS.

Bell George, Westgate
Bell Peter, Kirkgate
Fawcett Henry, Kirkgate
Harrison Benjamin, Kirkgate
Laycock Thomas, Westgate
Roberts Charles, Church yard
Quarumby Thomas, Market cross
Scowby William, Northgate
Towler James, Marygate
Wigfield Joseph, Northgate

COPPERAS MANFRS.

Halliley and Sons, Westgate com
CORN DEALERS.

Burton Mary, Marygate
Cummings William, Garden street
Depledge Thomas, garden street
Ginn Abraham, Thornes lane
Whiteley Michael, Garden street
CORN MERCHTS. & FACTORS.

Alder and Hansell, Kirkgate
Ash William, Southgate
Binney Richard, Westgate
Binney Thomas, Kirkgate
Briggs Rawdon, South parade
Burkill Isaac, Doncaster road
Burkill Joseph, Kirkgate
Clark Thomas, Kirkgate
Craven George, Thornes lane
Dunn Richard, Kirkgate
Elliott Stephen, George street
Elliott William, George street
Evers Robert, Park street
Exley Charles, Doncaster road
Fawcett James, Back street
Fernandes Joze Luis, Soke mills
Gosney Joseph, Garden street
Gregory John & Jas. Thornes lane
Harrison George, Kirkgate
Haywood William D. Garden street
Hinde William, Pinder fields
Horner & Drake, Bridge street
Kelshaw William, Thornes lane
Lowrie John, Market place
Mackie Robert, Providence place
Martin James, Kirkgate
Sanderson Michael, Primrose hill
Thompson James, Westgate

Tootal and Gawthorp, Bridge street
Tootal Thomas and Wm. Bridge st
Walker Henry, Thornes lane
Young John, Corn Exchange
CORN MILLERS.

Blackmore and Craven, Kirkgate
Fernandes Joze Luis, Soke mills
Ginn Abraham, Thornes lane
Horner and Drake, Bridge street
Howden John, Garden street
CURRIERS & LEATHR. DLRS.
Bancroft William, Kirkgate
Crawshaw, Benjamin, Westgate
Crosland Samuel, Westgate
Crosley Thomas, Kirkgate
Hawkswell William, New street
Poole Samuel N. Silver street
Rothery George, Windmill yard

DYERS.

Deyes Joseph, Kirkgate
Halliley and Sons, Westgate com
Holdsworth Joseph, Belleisle
Mellin Rd. J.S. (& stover) Thornes. ln
Stocks Benjamin & Son, Kirkgate
ENGRAVERS, &c.

Franks J. H. Crown court
Lascelles George, Kirkgate
ENGINEERS (CIVIL.)

Billington William, Southgate
Brown Nicholas, St. John's
FIRE AND LIFE ASSURANCE
OFFICES.

Albion, D. Barker, Queen street
Alliance, St. F. Harrison, Crown ct
Atlas, William Wood, Rodney yard
Atlas, Thomas Taylor, Wood street
British, W. T. Burton, Barstow sqr
County, Robt. Palmer, Providence st
Crown, John Berry, Crown court
Eagle, J. M. Ianson, Market street
Family Endowment, D. Barker, Ngt
Guardian, J. W. Shaw, Alms hs. ln
Globe, John Marsden, Smith's yard
Imperial, J. Watson, Cross street
Leeds and Yorks. B. Dixon, Kirkgt
Manchester, Thos. Bolton, Burton st
Norwich, J. H. Charnock, Northgt
Pelican, R. Whitworth, Cross st
Phoenix, Robt. Whitworth, Cross st
Provident, Robt. Palmer, Provid. st
Royal Exchange, J. Neill, Westgate
Scottish, C. Fearne, Corn Exchange
Sheffield, John Melton, Northgate
York & North of England, J. W.
Booth, Wood street
Yorkshire, George Green, Wood st
Suffolk, John Berry, Crown court

Sun, Joseph Clarkson, Westgate
West of Eng. J. Scholey, Westgate
FISHING TACKLE MAKERS.

Boston John, Wood street
Downing Frank, Kirkgate
Musgrave George, Kirkgate

FISHMONGERS.

Morley Richard, Market place
Stillings James, Market place
Walker John, Market place

FRUITERERS.

Barratt Thomas, Westgate
Crowther Archibald, Northgate
Roberts George, Wood street

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Britton Richard, Kirkgate
Carter William, Kirkgate
Holdsworth Samuel, New Wells
GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

Barratt Thomas, Westgate
Barratt William, St John's
Briggs John, Wood street
Briggs Joseph, East moor
Briggs Thomas, New street
Cass William, Kirkgate
Haslegrave Thomas, Westgate
Jaques William, Kirkgate
Perkin William, Westgate
Prince Edward, Kirkgate
Roberts George, Wood street
Roberts George, Southgate
Shaw Edward, Kirkgate

GLOVE & BREECHES MKRS.

Birkinshaw Thomas, Westgate
Brier William, Northgate
GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

Benington Thomas, Northgate
Birkenshaw George, jun. Kirkgate
Child John, Market place
Clarkson Catharine, Westgate
Clayton William, jun. Bridge foot
Cockell William, Kirkgate
Crowther Archibald, Northgate
Fawcett Joseph, Kirkgate
Garforth William, Westgate
Gloyne Henry, Kirkgate
Goldthorp James, Westgate
Haigh Joshua, Westgate
Holliday Thomas, Westgate
Kershaw James, Westgate
Lake Thomas & William Kirkgate
Pawson Charles, Church steps
Perkin John, Northgate
Perkin Thomas, Kirkgate
Pickard Timothy, Kirkgate
Roodhouse Milner, Westgate
Scarth Wm. Westgate common

Scholey George, Westgate common
Shaw George, Westgate
Shaw Joseph, Kirkgate
Shaw Sarah & Son, Northgate
Shaw Wm. R. (& seedsman) Cross
square, and Bread street

Spence John, Westgate
Sterndale Richard, Calder row
Sunderland Edward, Primrose hill
Sutcliffe Benjamin, Silver street
Swallow Joseph, Westgate
Toft William, Northgate
Waller John (& oilman,) Silver st
Wilton Richard, Westgate
Wormald Henry, Westgate end
Wormald Wm. Westgate common

GUN MAKERS.

Boston John, Wood street
Sorby Charles, Market place

HAIR DRESSERS, &c.

Ainley John, Westgate
Aldred John, Wood street
Consterdine Thos. Westgate common
Crosland Edward, Kirkgate
Darling George, Market place
Heald Fenton, Kirkgate
Lockwood James, Kirkgate
Matthewman Jph. (& toyman) Westgt
Musgrave George, Kirkgate
Roberts Joseph, Northgate
Scott Wm. Wood street & Westgt
Sunderland Edward, Kirkgate
Sunderland William, Northgate
Waterworth Julia, Westgate
HAT MANFRS. & DEALERS.

*Marked * are manfrs.*

*Bradbery John, Cross square
*Jennings John, Silver street
*Jennings Joseph, Silver street
Leach Benjamin, Westgate
Oates George, Wood street
Scott William, Wood street
Tuke Daniel, Market place
Winter Mrs. Bread street

HOP MERCHANTS.

Bailey Thomas, Cheapside
Cockell William, Kirkgate
Firth Joseph, Market place
Haslegrave Thomas, Westgate
Waller John, Silver street

HOSIERS & GLOVERS.

Benington Elizabeth, Westgate
Goodall James, Kirkgate
Marsland William, Kirkgate
Thompson Joseph, Market place
Tuke Daniel, Market place

HOTELS, INNS, & TAVERNS.

Angel Inn, Jas. Sidney, Wood st
 Bay Horse, John Rhodes Clapham, Kgt
 Bee Hive, Wm. Bradley, Kirkgate
 Black Boy, Thos. Walker, Westgt
 Black Horse, Fras. Nettleton, Wgt
 Black Lion, Jph. Westerman, Kirkgt
 Black Swan, Jtn. Bingley, Silver st
 Boy & Barrel, Wm. Mason, Mkt pl
 British Oak, Jph. Brears, Kirkgate
 Bull's Head, Eliz. Herring, Northgt
 Bull & Mouth, Eliz. Bewsher, Kirkgt
 Butchers' Arms, Thos. Sellars, Eastmr
 Carriers' Arms, J. Illingworth, New st
 Clothiers' Arms, Ts. Birks, Wgt com
 Cock & Swan, Rd. Wardman, Westgt
 Commercial Inn, John Manchester,
 Thornes lane

Coopers' Arms, Jas. Sheppard, Wgt
 Cross Keys, Jph. Metcalfe, Bread st
 Crown & Anchor, Thos. Hanson, Kgt
 Dog, Benj. Farrand, Westgate
 Dog & Gun, Mary Thornhill, Kirkgt
 Dolphin, John Stead, Wrengate
 Duke of York, Jane Sunderland, Ng
 Dusty Miller, Thos. Clayton, Kirkgt
 Elephant & Castle, My. A. Turner, Wgt
 Fleece, Jph. Sudgen, Market place
 Foresters' Arms, Saml. Fox, New st
 Fountain, Geo. Hampson, Pincheon st
 Fox & Grapes, Edm. Rawling, Eastmr
 Freemasons' Arms, Jno. Harrop, Ng
 George Hotel, Marg. Sykes, Westgt
 George & Crown, Jno. Priest, Silver st
 Globe, Mary Ann Vause, Westgate
 Golden Lion, Wm. Briggs, Westgt
 Great Bull, Sar. Bywater, Westgate
 Green Dragon, Benj. Copley, Westgt
 Griffin Inn, Mary Shaw, Northgate
 Harewood Arms, Edw. Lascelles, Kg
 Ings Tavern, Wm. Baines, Kirkgate
 Jolly Sailor, Jsha. Clark, Thornes ln
 Jolly Sailor, Ths. Wright, Eastmoor
 King's Arms, John Wilkinson, Kgt
 King's Arms, Wm. Morrell, Kirkgate
 King's Head, Ann Sutcliffe, Kirkgt
 Leopard, Thos. Arnold, Kirkgate
 Little Bull, Saml. Norcliffe, Westgt
 Malt Shovel, Maria Shillito, Northgt
 Manor Hs., Jno. Eastwood, Westgt
 Mare, Joseph Ward, Bread st
 Nag's Head, Paul Rayner Geo. st
 New Elephant, John Atack, Westgt
 New Inn, My. Ramsden, Thornes ln
 New Shades, B. Himsforth, Silver st
 Old Crown Inn, Mary Pitchforth &
 Sons, Northgate

Old Royal Oak, Mary Heald, Wrengt
 Postman, Benj. Dunnill, Northgt
 Primrose Tav., Jno. Oates, Monk st
 Ram Inn, Wm. Blackburn, Queen st
 Rodney, Mary Dyson, Westgate
 Royal Oak, Jno. Watson, King st
 Saw Inn, Wm. Fortune, Westgate
 Shears, Joseph Patrick, Northgate
 Ship, John Bakewell, Bridge st
 Ship, Thos. Avison, Kirkgate
 Shoulder of Mutton, Thomas Barras,
 Westgate

Spotted Cow, John Boothroyd, West-
 gate common

Spotted Dog, Jno. Lockwood, Kirkgt
 Sportsman, My. Sacker, Providence st
 Strafford Arms Inn, (posting) Wm.

Baiston Smith, Market place
 Sun, Joshua Clayton, Wrengate
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, Sarah Spaw-
 forth, Westgate

Swan, Rbca. Marriott, Westgt. com
 Talbot & Falcon, Geo. Oldroyd, Ng
 Three Tuns, Jph. Haigh, Northgt
 Volunteer, John Gill, Kirkgate
 Waggon & Horses, Rachel Roach,
 Westgate end

Waterloo, Michl. Dalby, Westgt com
 Weavers' Arms, Ths. Birch, Wgt com
 White Bear, W. Clayton, Bridge end
 White Hart Inn, (posting,) Daniel
 Magnay, Westgate

White Hart, J. Halliday, Wgt com
 White Horse, Ann Lyle, Westgate
 White Swan, Thos. Copley, Kirkgt
 Windmill, Jph. Harrap, Westgate
 Woodman Hotel, Jno. Briggs, Wood st
 Woolpack Inn, Joshua Ellis, Westgt

BEER HOUSES.

Baldwin Mary, Westgate
 Barber James, East moor
 Birkinshaw John, White Swan yard
 Bolton J., Thornes lane
 Clark Benjamin, Kirkgate
 Crosland John, Thornes lane
 Day Thomas, Kirkgate
 Dobson John, Union street
 Dunnill William, New street
 Franke William, Kirkgate
 Greenwood James, Crown court
 Haigh James, Kirkgate
 Haigh Joseph, Thornes lane
 Hanson Isaac, Wrengate
 Hardman Emma, St John's
 Hawksworth William, Bridge st
 Higgins William, Westgate common
 Huscroft Thomas, Primrose hill

Johnson Thomas, Kirkgate
 Kirshaw Joseph, Westgate
 Kitson Ann, Thornes lane
 Mitchell James, Brook's bank
 Needham Charles, Bridge street
 Pape John, Primrose hill
 Reading Thomas, Kirkgate
 Roach John, Westgate common
 Robinson John, Bridge street
 Sacker Peter, Walton's yard
 Saville Elizabeth, Thornes lane
 Stott Benjamin, Wrengate
 Taylor Henry, East moor
 Taylor James, Cheapside
 Taylor Samuel, Westgate
 Thacker Rebecca, Kirkgate
 Thackrah John, Kirkgate
 Tweedale Philip W. Primrose hill
 Wigglesworth Wm. Fair ground
 Wilks George, Kirkgate

IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS.

Blackburn Benj. Thornes lane
 Foxhall & Cordingley, Union street
 Green Edward, Westgate
 Nelson James & Sons, Fall ings
 Westerman Joseph, Windmill yard

IRON MERCHANTS.

Holdsworth James, Wood street
 Senior Elizabeth, Southgate
 Shaw Joseph & Son, Westgate
 Sorby Charles, Market place

IRONMONGERS.

Hardisty William, Southgate
 Holdsworth James, Wood street
 Rothery Josias, Market place
 Sorby Charles, Market place
 Wigglesworth John, Silver street

JEWELLERS.

Allison Thomas, Westgate
 Coates John Henry, Silver street

JOINERS.

Marked † are Cabinet makers also.

† Allatt John, Kirkgate end
 † Allatt Thomas, Kirkgate
 † Balmforth Joseph, Kirkgate
 Billinton Wm. Southgate
 † Bywater George, Kirkgate
 † Camplin William, East moor
 Depledge & Speight, Westgate
 † Gill John, Kirkgate
 Graham Joseph, George street
 Graham Joseph, Park street
 † Hall James, Cock & Swan yard
 † Heald Richard, Wrengate
 † Hoyle William, Westgate
 † Issott Joseph, Springs
 † Nichols & Haigh, Laycock's yard

Pitt William, Westgate
 † Rayner Joseph, Westgate
 Squires John, Primrose hill
 Walker Samuel, Westgate common
 Webb Robert, sen. Bridge street

LAND SURVEYORS & AGTS.

Brown Nicholas, sen. St John's
 Brown Nicholas, jun. York st
 Charlesworth George, Northgate
 Charlesworth Richard, York street
 Clapham Charles, York street
 Clarkson Henry, Manor house yard
 Johnstone Wm. R. H. King street
 Shaw John, Queen street
 Walker & Lee, Barstow square

LINEN & WOLLN. DRAPERS.

Austwick John, Cross square
 Becket Wm. P. Market place
 Benington George, Market place
 Binns G. G., Silver street
 Cowell James, Market place
 Dade William S. Market place
 Haigh George, Silver street
 Lockwood James & George, Northgt
 Serle Thomas, Cross square
 Stafford Francis & Son, Kirkgate
 Thompson Joseph, Market place
 Tottington Joseph, Westgate
 Wilson George, Cross square
 Wood John, Cross square
 Wroe John, Westgate

MACHINE MAKERS.

Blackburn Benjamin, Thornes lane
 Green Edward, Westgate

MALTSTERS.

Armitage Samuel Harrison, Kirkgt ;
 h Grove house
 Binney Richard, Kirkgate
 Binney Thomas, Kirkgate
 Burkill Isaac, Doncaster road
 Casson & Walker, Thornes lane
 Clark Thomas, Kirkgate
 Clay John, Westgate
 Craven George, Thornes lane
 Craven Henry, Thornes lane
 Dibb Thomas, Primrose hill
 Dyson William, Kirkgate
 Exley Charles, Doncaster road
 Exley Thomas, Kirkgate
 Fawcett James, Back street
 Fawcett William, Kirkgate
 France John, Westgate
 Ginn Abm. Thornes lane
 Gregory John & James, Thornes ln
 Gregory John, sen. Thornes lane
 Haigh George, sen. Westgate com
 Haigh George, jun. Westgate

Haigh Thomas, Thornes lane
 Haigh William, Red Lion yard
 Hanson John, Old Wharf yard
 Harrison Thomas, Kirkgate
 Hinchcliffe John, Westgate
 Holdsworth Robert, Westgate
 Houlden Wm. Red Lion yard
 Hurst Samuel, Kirkgate
 Kelshaw & Ramsden, Thornes lane
 Kelshaw William, Thornes lane
 Kidd William, Kirkgate
 Lascelles Edward, Kirkgate
 Mackie Robert, Providence place
 Martin James, Kirkgate
 Norcliffe Samuel, Westgate
 Overend John, Brook's bank
 Sanderson Michael, Primrose hill
 Sheppard Benj. White Swan yard
 Sheppard James, Westgate
 Shillito George, Northgate
 Stead Edward, Pincheon street
 Stafford William R., Kirkgate
 Tootal Thos. & Wm. Doncaster rd
 Young William, Kirkgate

MERCHANTS.

See also Wool, Woollen, & Worsted.
 Green Wm. (blanket,) Westgate
 Hartley John (woollen,) South pard
 Johnson Thos. (blankets,) Northgate
 Naylor & Lee (cloth,) Westgt com
 Ridsdales & Johnson, Northgate
 Secker Wm. (blankets,) Crown crt
MILLINERS & DRESS MKRS.
 Biuns and Kitson, Southgate
 Cass Mary, Northgate
 Clarkson Martha & Ann, Northgate
 Edgcombe Maria, Westgate
 Gosney & Morley, Westgate
 Geeenfield Martha, George street
 Serle Mary Ann, Cross square
 Sutcliffe Ann, Northgate
 Thompson Hannah, Northgate
 Ward Eliza and Sisters, Wood st

MILLWRIGHTS.

Blackburn Benj. Thornes lane
 Foxhall and Cordingley, Union st
 Green Edward, Westgate

MUSIC SELLERS, &c.

Phillips Percival, Wood street
 Smith John Frederick, Southgate
 White Edward, Hardy croft

NAIL MAKERS.

Bolton William, Thornes lane
 Holdsworth James, Wood street
 Senior Elizabeth, Southgate
 Shaw Christopher, Westgate common
 Sorby Charles, Market place

NURSERY & SEEDSMEN.

Barratt Hannah, Westgate
 Barratt William, St. John's
 Haslegrave Thomas, Westgate
ORGAN BUILDER.

Booth Francis, Southgate
OIL MERCHANTS.

Swallow Joshua, Oil mills
 Waller John, Silver street
PAINTERS. (HOUSE, &c.)
 Ash John Shepley, Smith's yard
 Balmforth Joseph, Kirkgate
 Calvert George, Oxley's yard
 Camplin William, East moor
 Davison John, Robinson's yard
 France George Henry, Southgate
 Hargrave Thomas, Providence st
 Heald & Perkin, Westgate
 Hemingway Francis, Kirkgate
 Kershaw James, Westgate
 Lockwood Richard, Kirkgate
 Park John, Wrengate
 Pollard William, Thornes lane
 Powell Richard, Northgate
 Stafford George, Primrose hill
 Ward William Turner, Southgate

PATTEN MAKERS.

Myers Robert, Market place
 Shaw Cphr. (rings, &c.) Westgt com
 Speak Samuel, Westgate

PAWNBROKERS.

Dickinson George, Church yard
 Land William, Kirkgate
 Saville Robert, Pincheon street

PHYSICIANS.

Corsellis C. C., Asylum
 Crowther Caleb, Kirkgate
 Thomas William, Westgate
 Wright Thomas G. South parade

PLASTERERS.

Clayton & Wadsworth, York street
 Day William, Market street
 Dunnill Jeremiah, Westgate
 Hesling William, Kirkgate
 Holmes Abraham, Northgate
 Nelson John, Kirkgate
 Tunnacliffe Charles, Kirkgate
 Tunnacliffe William, Kirkgate

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

Backhouse Richard, Kirkgate
 Backhouse Thomas, Kirkgate
 Birdekin Benj. Providence street
 Drake Geo. & Wm. Goody bower
 Haigh Edward, (hydraulic pump,
 &c. manufacturer,) Southgate
 Hardwick Edward, Springs
 Manchester John, Ings road

Sidebottom Edward, Westgate
 Strafford & Johnson, Windmill yard
 Wild Thomas, Kirkgate
 Woodhead William, Kirkgate

PORTER.—*See Wine, &c.*
 PRINTERS.

Hepworth Wm. (publisher of *West Riding Herald*, Fri.) Westgate
 Hurst Rowland, Corn market
 Nichols Richard, Market place
 Nichols Thomas, Northgate
 Stanfield John, Market place
 Wroe John (& binder,) Westgate
 ROPE MAKERS.

Teall Wm. Thornes lane
 Watson Joseph, Northgate
 Wormald Jno. Westgate common
 SADDLERS, &c.

Dobson Thomas, Kirkgate
 Glover John, Kirkgate
 Harwood William, Market place
 Moore John, Westgate
 Oldfield John & Son, Silver street
 Russell Joseph, Westgate
 Smith Benj. & John, Westgate
 SAIL MAKER.

Broomhead Squire (& cart & waggon
 cover maker,) Bridge end
 SALT MERCHANTS.

Beckett Samuel, George stree
 Garforth William, Westgate
 SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Dodgson Wm. F. York road
 Hawkswell Edmund, Kirkgate
 Moss Enoch, York street
 STARCH MANUFACTURER.

Teall George, *Newton*
 STAY MAKERS.

Beaumont Robert, Kirkgate
 Clarkson Elizabeth, Westgate
 Fisher James, George street
 Serle Mary Ann, Cross square
 STONE MASONS.

Giles Aaron White (statuary,) Pin-
 cheon street

Holmes William, Stogden's yard
 Kitson William, Thornes lane
 Kitson William, Garden street
 Norbery & Child, Kirkgate
 Perkin Wm. & Geo., East moor
 Perkin David, Providence street

STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Binns G. G. Silver street
 Buckworth Ann. Northgate
 Clarkson Jane, Westgate
 Duckworth Ann Bread street
 Horner Sarah, Kirkgate

M'Dowell Mary, Silver street
 Park Jane, Wrengate
 Perkin John (& furrier.) Mary gate
 Saville Elizabeth, Kirkgate
 Ward Eliza and Sisters, Wood st
 STUFF MANUFACTURERS.

(*See also Worsted spinners & mfrs.*)
 Benington George, Market place
 Marriott Thos. & Son, Wgt. common
 Micklethwaite James, Tammy hall
 Rouse Wm. & Sons, Back lane
 SURGEONS.

Bennett Joseph, Almshouse lane
 Crowther Joseph, Westgate common
 Dawson William, Southgate
 Dunn Henry, Market street
 Holdsworth George, Westgate
 Holdsworth William, Northgate
 Horsfall John, South parade
 Marshall Samuel, Westgate
 Ross Thomas, Kirkgate
 Rowlandson William, Kirkgate
 Starkey William, Westgate
 Statter Squire & William, Kirkgate
 Taylor Edward, Kirkgate
 Walker Benjamin, Westgate com
 Walker Ebenezer, Westgate
 TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

* Blackburn Henry, Northgate
 Brook John, Kirkgate
 Brook Richard, Kirkgate
 Brook William, Primrose hill
 Charlesworth Thomas, Crown court
 Dibb J. Legh street
 Downing Frank, Kirkgate
 * Dunnill Jeremiah, Silver street
 Eamonsen Henry, Kirkgate
 * Eley John, Kirkgate
 Furbishaw William, Primrose hill
 Hewitt Proctor Wm. Northgate
 * Holmes Mary, Westgate
 Huddart Edmund, Kirkgate
 * Jackson Maria, Wood street
 Jewitt John, Northgate
 Keyworth John, Church yard
 Keyworth Joseph, Cross square
 Lowrie James, Northgate
 Lockwood Thos. Westgate common
 * Nichols John, Wood street
 Padget John, Kirkgate
 * Padget William, Northgate
 Rawling John, Eastmoor
 * Sowry Samuel, Westgate
 Stawman George, Union street
 * Stawman James, Quebec street
 Stawmau Luke, Northgate

* Stead Samuel, Walton's yard
 Stead Thomas, Westgate
 Swift Benjamin, Pincheon street
 * Thornton Joseph, Wood street
 * Turner Wm. & Son, Kirkgate
 * Tyas George, Westgate
 Winter Matthias, Church yard
 Winter William, Wood street
 * Winter Lucy, Bread street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

Birkinshaw George, Kirkgate
 Haigh Joshua, Westgate
 Manners Ann, Northgate
 Preston James, Northgate
 Roodhouse Milner, Westgate
 Sigston Thomas, Cross square

TEA DEALERS.

(See also Grocers, &c.)

Dobson Ainsley, Silver street
 Firth Jph. (& tobacconist,) Mkt. pl
 Hurst Rowland, Corn market
 McKissock John, Garden street
 McKissock William, Garden street
 Reay Joseph, Westgate

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Craven James, Calder row
 Graham Jph. (& Saw mills,) Geo. st
 Maud James & Son, Queen street
 Ward Nehemiah, Kirkgate

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.
 Gill Joseph & James, Red hall
TOBACCO MANUFACTURERS.
 Drake James, Goody bower
 Shaw George, Westgate

TOY WAREHOUSES.

Matthewman Joseph, Westgate
 Sunderland Edward, Kirkgate

TRUNK & PORTMU. MKRS.

Ainley John, Westgate
 Oldfield John, Silver street
 Smith Benjamin and John, Westgt

TURNERS IN WOOD.

Reading Thomas, Kirkgate
 Towler James, Marygate
 Yeamans Edward & John, Westgt

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Matthews Thomas, Kirkgate
 Washington Daniel, Westgate

VETERINARY SURGEONS.

Dixon David, Back lane
 Morville John, Cheapside
 Naylor Martin Joseph, Kirkgate
WATCH AND CLOCK MKRS.
 Allison Thomas, Westgate
 Button Thomas & Son, Kirkgate
 Coates John H. Silver street
 Crosland William, Market place

Hunter William, Westgate
WHARFINGERS.

Craven George, Thornes lane
 Gregory John, Thornes lane
 Kelshaw and Ramsden, Thornes In
 Kelshaw William, Thornes lane
 Pickard John, Old wharf

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Depledge Thomas, Burrill's yard
 Graham Joseph, George street
 Graham Joseph, Park street
 Jaques John, Saw yard
 Moxon William, East moor
 Robinson John, Bridge street
 Stocks David, Westgate common
 Webb Robert, Bridge end

WHITESMITHS, &c.

*Marked * are Brass Founders.*

*Firth James, Smallpage's yard
 Fi-her Benjamin, Thompson's yard
 *Hampson George, George street
 Hardisty William, Southgate
 Johnson Benjamin, Union terrace
 Priestley Thomas, Northgate
 Serby Charles, Market place
 Wigglesworth John, Silver street
WINE AND SPIRIT MERTS.

*Marked * are Retailers, and † Por-
 ter Merchants also.*

Clapham and Gotthardt, King street
 *†Day William Mitchell, Kirkgate
 Fernandes Joze Luis, Soke mills
 *†Hanson William Isle, Kirkgate
 *†Hopkinson John, Market place
 Poppleton George, Westgate
 *Scowby George, Westgate
 Shaw William Robinson, Market
 place and Bread street
 †Smith Geo. (porter only,) Wood st
 *Walker Joshua, Westgate
 White Thomas, Westgate
 †Whitworth Robert, Cross street

WOOL MERCHANTS.

Westerman Geo. White Horse yard;
 h Castle grove, Sandal
 Wood William, Star yard

WOOLLEN MANFRS.

Lee George, Back lane
 Scott, Clay, and Co. Westgate

WOOLSTAPLEKS.

Atkinson Joseph and Son, King st
 Barff William and Sons, Star yard
 Dawson Samuel and Son, Cheapside
 Flaman John & Saml. Woolpack yd
 Halstead John, Westgate
 Hitchon Lawrence & Peter, Cheapsd
 Helt William, Cheapside

Jackson John, King street
 Kemp and Cawthorne, Westgate
 Lee Samuel, Cock and Swan yard
 Lister Thomas, Westgate
 Mackie David and Alex. Cheapside
 Pearson Benjamin, Great Bull yard
 Roodhouse John, Cock & Swan yd
 Rouse William and Sons, Cheapside
 Scott Robert, Westgate
 *Thompson Samuel, Westgate
 Westerman George, White Horse yd
 Wood William, Star yard

YARN SPINNERS.

(WORSTED, WOOLLEN, &c.)

*Marked * are Worsted mfrs. also.*

*Barker and Poppleton, Westgate
 *Beaumont Joseph, Bakehouse yd
 *Coldwell & Clay, Westgate
 Clarkson Benj. Lwnc. Westgt. com
 *Fernandes Joze Luis, Soke mills
 and *Fall Ings*

Haigh William, Market street

*Ibbotson David, Westgate common

*Lee Samuel, St. John's

Marriott Thos. & Son, Westgt. com

Marsland William, Kirkgate

Marriott John & Jph. Westgt. com

Rayner William, Northgate

Robinson Wm. Leidger, St. John's

*Rouse William & Sons, Westgate
 (and Bradford)

COACHES.

From the Strafford Arms.

Mail to London, 10 night, and to Leeds 4 afternoon

Express to London, 11 morning, and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 2 afternoon

Express to Doncaster, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 4 aft

Express to Bradford, 5 evening

Cornwallis to Huddersfield, 6 mg

Telegraph to Sheffield and Birmingham, 9 mg. and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 evening

Times to Leeds, 9 mg. & to Sheffield, evening

Red Rover to Leeds, 10 morning, and to Sheffield, 3 afternoon

Harkforward to Halifax, 5 evng

Ebor to Leeds, 11 mng. and to Sheffield, 5 evening

Eclipse, to Hull, 5 mornng. and to Huddersfield, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 12 afternoon

Pilot to Sheffield, 7 mng. and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 evening

From the White Hart.

Rockingham to London, through Bawtry, 10 mng. and to Leeds, 2 aft

From the Griffin Inn.

Accommodation, to Huddersfield every Tuesday, 8 mg; to Bradford Thursday, 9 mg; and to Pontefract Saturday, 9 morning

Courier to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 4 afternoon, and to London, 7 evening

Tradesman to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 mg

Union to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 evening

From the Talbot and Falcon.

Old True Blue to Leeds, 5 evg

From the Bull and Mouth.

Royal Sovereign, to Leeds, 12 noon; returns $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 evening, (Wm. Watson, proprietor)

From the Woolpacks.

Coach to Todmorton, through Dewsbury and Halifax, every Friday, 4 afternoon

From the Boy and Barrel.

Rob Roy to Sheffield, 5 aft and to Leeds, 12 noon

From the White Horse.

Stag to Dewsbury, Friday, 4 aft

WATER CARRIAGE.

The under-mentioned carriers convey goods daily by FLY BOATS, from the *Wharfs on the Calder*, to and from Dewsbury, Huddersfield, Saddleworth, Stayley-Bridge, Ashton-under-Lyne, Stockport, Manchester; and Liverpool; also, to Goole, Hull, &c., whence goods are forwarded to London, and intermediate places:—
 J. Buckley, Kershaw and Co; (Joseph Tate, agent)

John Thompson and Co; (George Beaumont, agent)

J.&L. Marsden; (Jno. Grime, agt.)

Barnby, Faulkner, & Co.; (John Hibbert, agent.)

Calder & Hebble Co.; (Thos. Richardson & Thos. Hager, agents.)

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Deacon & Co. Westgate, waggons daily to London, and all parts of the kingdom

John Attack, waggon to Bradford, daily from the New Elephant

Ridsdale and Sons, waggons from the Talbot and Falcon, every Mon. Wed. and Sat. to Sheffield, Leeds, Manchester, &c

Wheatcroft & Co. waggons daily from the Wind Mill Inn, to London, Leeds, Sheffield, Birmingham, and all parts of the kingdom

E. Cockerham, waggons every Mon. Wed. Fri. & Sat. to Sheffield, Leeds, &c. from the Great Bull yd

George Birkinshaw, from the White Swan, to Leeds, Tue. and Sat; to Bradford, Thu; and to Huddersfield, Tuesday and Friday

Wm. Dibb, from Providence st. to Leeds and Barnsley daily, and to Huddersfield every Tuesday

John Stillings, from St. John's, to Leeds and Barnsley daily

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

To Adwalton, *Joshua Bolland*, (Royal Oak,) Mon. Wed. & Fri

Batley, *John Brook* and *John Heaton*, (Royal Oak,) Friday

Birstall, *Jonas Yates*, (Malt Shovel,) Friday

Dewsbury, *Thomas Jubb*, (White Horse,) daily

Halifax, *Sarah Pinder*, (White Horse,) Mon. Wed. & Fri

Heckmondwike, *James Wrigglesworth* and *Jas. Hemingway*, (Royal Oak,) Mon. Wed. & Fri

Hightown, *Samuel Lee*, (Coopers' Arms,) Friday

Horbury, *George Charlesworth*, (Swan with two Necks,) W. F. & S.

Mirfield, *Henry Howarth*, (White Cross,) Friday

Ossett, *Benj. Illingworth*, (Black Horse,) Monday and Friday

Pontefract, *Wm. Dove*, (White Horse,) Mon. Wed. and Fri

South Kirby, *Thomas Bedford*, (George and Crown,) Friday

DEWSBURY.

DEWSBURY, on the north side of the river Calder, in the Lower Division of the Wapentake of Agbrigg, and in the liberty of the manor of Wakefield, is distant 8 miles S.S.W. of Leeds, 9 miles S.E. of Bradford, and N.E. of Huddersfield, 10 miles E. by S. of Halifax, 6 miles W. by N. of Wakefield, and 187 miles N.N.W. of London. Though it is a place of great antiquity, and was in Saxon times the head of a parish comprising an area of no less than 400 miles, it does not appear to have begun to rise from the rank of a village, till the early part of the eighteenth century, the charter for its *market*, (held every Wednesday,) not being obtained till 1740, after which, its growing prosperity and increasing woollen manufactures, received a powerful impetus by the extension of the navigation of the Calder from the river Aire to Salter Hebble, in 1760; thus opening a direct communication from the town to the eastern and western oceans, and to the principal towns in the north of England. It is now a flourishing and populous town, delightfully seated in the picturesque vale of the Calder, at the foot, and partly upon a bold south-eastern acclivity, environed to the north and west with gently undulating hills, rising to a considerable elevation above the valley; the south side of which is bounded by hanging woods. The old parts of the town have not a very prepossessing appearance; no regular plan having been adopted in the erection of the buildings and the formation of the streets, except in the modern parts and in the suburbs, which now extend to the populous village of *Batley Car*, in the parish of Batley and Wapentake of Morley, and comprise *Boothroyd*, *Daw Green*, *Moor Side*, *Spink Well*, and *Street Side*, which (less than twenty years ago) were detached hamlets in the township of Dewsbury. The population of the town and suburbs may now be estimated at about 12,000; the township of Dewsbury having nearly doubled its number of inhabitants, from the year 1801 to 1831, as will be seen in the following

enumeration of the four townships of *Dewsbury Parish*, with the number of inhabitants in each at the four decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

	POPULATION IN A.D. 1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.
Dewsbury* township	4566	5059	6380	8272
Hartshead-cum-Clifton township..	1628	1728	2007	2408
Ossett township....	3424	4083	4775	5325
Soothill township†	2134	2609	3099	3849
Total‡.....	11,752	13,479	16,261	19,854

* That part of *Batley Car* which adjoins the town contains about 3,000 inhabitants.—See *Batley parish*, in vol. II.

† *Soothill includes the large villages of Earls Heaton & Hanging Heaton.*

‡ The DEWSBURY UNION, formed under the new Poor Law, in January, 1837, comprises the parishes of *Dewsbury*, *Batley*, *Mirfield*, *Thornhill*, *West Ardsley*, and part of *Birstal*, and is superintended by a *Board of 24 Guardians*; to whom Mr. Wm. Carr, of Gomersall, is clerk.

Dewsbury is in the heart of the Yorkshire woollen district, being in the centre of that populous division which is engaged chiefly in the manufacture of *blankets*, *druggets*, *flushings*, *coverlets*, and *carpets*; besides which, the finer descriptions of cloth are now made here. For the convenience of the merchants and manufacturers of the town and neighbourhood, a CLOTH AND BLANKET HALL was erected here in 1836, and opened April 12th, 1837, when the shareholders and others, to the number of 200, honoured this important epoch in the commercial history of Dewsbury with a public dinner. The hall is a large and commodious stone building, and is opened for the sale of cloth and blankets every Wednesday; when here is also a good MARKET for provisions, &c. Three FAIRS are held annually, on the Wednesday before Old May day, the Wednesday before New Michaelmas day, and on Oct. 15th. The town was first lighted with *gas* in 1829, and the approaches to it have been greatly improved by the formation of a broad and spacious *new road* to Leeds, in 1821, and another to Bradford, in 1833, and by cutting through a steep and lofty hill, in the latter year, and filling up the deep valley on the Wakefield road, near Earls Heaton, on the east side of the town. The Leeds road is now lined with respectable dwellings and factories, extending from the town to Batley car, and many more have been erected on the other new roads. *Petty Sessions* have been held here on every alternate Saturday, since 1829, when several of the neighbouring gentlemen qualified as magistrates. On the Long causeway, is a small *Prison*, and at Baln hill is the *Workhouse*, which has long served the township, but will soon have to be enlarged, for the reception of paupers from all parts of the “Dewsbury Union.” Considering the combustible nature of its manufactures, destructive *fires* are happily of rare occurrence in this town; but one of them, which happened in 1825, at the dyehouse of Messrs. Halliley, Son, and Brooke, was marked by a most singular and affecting fatality. Wm. Hanson, who had been a faithful servant of the firm about 33 years, was called out of bed to assist in extinguishing the flames; but he had no sooner obtained a view of the conflagration, than he fell to the ground a corpse. On the following day, while Mr. Wigglesworth, the coroner,

was preparing to hold an inquest on the body, he was suddenly seized with a fit of apoplexy, and died in a few hours.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—That late reverend historian, Dr. Whitaker, says, Dewsbury was the common centre from which the light of Christianity diverged over the vale of Calder to the north, and to the east and west far beyond it; the parent of the parishes of Thornhill and Burton, which are known to have existed in the time of the Conqueror, and of those of Almondbury, Kirkheaton, Huddersfield, and Bradford, all of which continue to attest their ancient dependence by prescriptive payments to the incumbent of the mother church; to which may be added, on the clearest evidence, those of Halifax and Mirfield, though they have either ceased to pay such an acknowledgement, or were not originally charged with it. The whole of the Saxon parish of Dewsbury may be estimated at an area of 400 miles. In all these circumstances it forms an exact counterpart to the original parish of Whalley, in Lancashire. The two churches were placed in the first expansion of their respective vallies, those of East and West Calder; and the point at which the two original parishes touched is about 23 miles from Dewsbury, and 14 from Whalley. An opinion has obtained currency, that the Parish Church of Dewsbury was built during the missionary labours of Paulinus. This opinion, Dr. Whitaker combats in his “Loidis and Elmete;” he, however, maintains, that though the personal ministry of Paulinus was not immediately followed by the erection of churches, yet that this apostle of Northumbria erected basilica or crosses, and it is probable that the present *Parish Church* of Dewsbury stands upon the site of one of these Saxon edifices. The following inscription is placed on a cross which at present stands at the east end of the chancel, on the outside of the church—“*Paulinus hic prædicavit et Celebravit, A. D. 627.*” This is, however, not the identical Saxon wheel cross, but a fac simile of it, made probably from Camden’s traditional copy. Some years ago, there was found in making an excavation, on the estate of Mr. Halliley, an old iron spear in good preservation, supposed to be Roman; and in the Spring of 1821, the late Mr. Carrett, in digging foundations for his offices, found enclosed in a small building of stone about 5 feet square, covered with a strong arch of stone, about 3 feet below the surface, an ancient jug or pitcher, of small size, supposed also to be *Roman*; at the same time was found, and within four yards of the above, an *ancient well*, walled round with stone, about 8 yards deep, filled up with rubble stones, which has since been cleaned out, but nothing particular discovered. It is supposed to have been filled up for centuries. In the years 1766 and 1767, the walls of the church gave way, and were pulled down; but with a laudable regard to the preservation of the productions of antiquity, all the inside of the church which could be preserved, was permitted to stand. This partial demolition brought to light, not the original cross of Paulinus, but some remnants probably of equal antiquity, amongst the most singular and valuable of which is part of a Saxon tomb. These are now deposited in the garden of the Vicarage-house. Antiquarians supposed the name, *Dewsbury*, to be derived from the original planter of the village, *Dui* or *Dew*, who, previous to the arrival of Paulinus, had fixed his abode and fortified his “*Burg.*”

Another conjecture holds, that the original name is *Dewsborough*, or God's Town. A superstitious practice of considerable antiquity still exists here, which consists in ringing the large bell of the church at midnight on Christmas eve, and this knell is called "the Devil's passing bell."

In *Domesday Book*, it is said, "in DEUSBERIA there are three carucates to be taxed, which two ploughs may till. This land belongs to Wakefield, yet King Edward had in it a manor. It now belongs to the King, and there are six villanes and two bordars, with four ploughs, a priest, and a church. The whole manor is four quarentens long, and six broad. In the time of King Edward, the value was ten shillings, and it is the same now." Thus it is seen that Dewsbury was an ancient demesne of the crown; and as a part of the *manor of Wakefield*, it has passed to the successive lords of that liberty, which is now held by the Duke of Leeds; but the soil is mostly freehold, and belongs to a great number of proprietors.

THE PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is of great antiquity, though its external walls bear a modern aspect, having been rebuilt in 1766-7, as has already been seen; and it received a further reparation and enlargement in 1823. It is a tolerably spacious edifice, comprising a nave, aisles, chancel, an octagonal vestry on the north side, and a tower at the west end. The columns are of the age of Henry III., and over the communion table is a painting of the Resurrection. The great bell is said to have been given by Sir Thomas Soothill, as a compensation for the murder of a boy, whom he threw into the forge dam. The chapel of the Soothills, at the head of the north aisle, contains the monument of *Bishop Tilsen*, who, like some others, "had to lament his own imprudence in quitting a good English benefice for an Irish bishopric." Here is also a monument, with a very elegant Latin inscription to the memory of Dr. Nettleton, the amiable author of the *Essay on Virtue and Happiness*. The *vicarage*, valued in the *Liber Regis* at £22. 13s. 9d., is now worth £233 per annum, exclusive of the vicarage house. The King, is *patron*, and the Rev. Thomas Allbutt, A.M., is the present *incumbent*. The Rev. Henry Nussey, B.A., is *curate*, and Mr. Joseph Ward is the *clerk*.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, on Dewsbury-moor, is a handsome modern fabric, erected under the million act; the whole cost £5502. 16s. 8d. being defrayed by a parliamentary grant. It is of Carpenter's Gothic, comprising a body and aisles, with a tower at the west end, from a design by Mr. J. Taylor, of Leeds. It has only 600 sittings, of which 248 are free. The first stone was laid August 7th, 1823, but the building was not consecrated till September 4th, 1827. The *curacy* has been endowed with £600 of Queen Anne's Bounty, and is enjoyed by the Rev. John Paine. The vicar has the patronage of this, and also of two other churches in the parish, built under the million act, at *Earls Heaton* and *Hanging Heaton*, from designs by the same architect, and of about the same dimensions. (See Vol. II.)

Here are three METHODIST CHAPELS; viz. one belonging to the *Wesleyans*, built about 50 years ago, of stone; one to the *New Connection*, erected in 1836; and one to the *Primitives*, built in 1824. Here is likewise a *Friends' Meeting-house*, rebuilt in 1831; and an

Independent Chapel, erected in 1814. These places of worship are neat and commodious, and like the churches, have well-attended Sunday schools.

DEWSBURY CHARITY SCHOOL was founded about the middle of the last century, when £1100, being the amount of donations given by Mary Bedford, Wm. Walker, and Thos. Bedford, for the education of the poor of Dewsbury, was laid out in the purchase of Hedge-end farm, at North Bierley, except about £100, expended in erecting a school-house. The farm contains about 40 acres, and is let for £59 per annum. In 1795, the trustees sold the coal under the farm for £2800; and in 1810, they expended upwards of £1300 in purchasing land, and erecting thereon a house for the teachers, and a large school-room, with a yard and play ground. They are also possessed of a house in Dewsbury, formerly used as a Girls' school, but now let for £10. 10s. a year. They have likewise £1100, three and a half per cent. annuities, purchased with money arising from the sale of coal, and swelling the yearly income of the school to about £108, of which £80 is paid to the master, with £2 for books; and the surplus income has been for many years accumulating for the purpose of re-establishing the Girls' school. About 80 boys are instructed as free scholars in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Wheelwright's Free School, in Dewsbury, is now conducted on the *National system*, and was endowed in 1727, by John Wheelwright, with a portion of the valuable property, which he bequeathed for the foundation and support of schools at Rishworth and Dewsbury. His trustees pay £100 per annum to the Dewsbury National School, which is now attended by 100 boys and 100 girls; who each pay 1d. per week, towards the cost of ink, pens, copy books, &c. The master has a yearly salary of £50, and the mistress £40; and the former has the free use of the school dwelling. The **POOR'S DOLES** of Dewsbury consist only of two *annuities* of 20s., left by Michael Bentley, in 1617, out of Pepper royd close, and 26s. 8d., left by Michael Bentley, jun. in 1621, out of Lady close. These donors also gave some cottages for the poor, and their site is now occupied by three houses built by the township, for the residence of poor families.

The **POST-OFFICE** is at Mr. Paul Fletcher's, Westgate. Letters arrive by a horse post from Wakefield at 7 morning, and $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 afternoon, and are dispatched at 5 morning and half past two afternoon.

The **CONTRACTIONS** for names of **STREETS, &c.** used in the following **DIRECTORY** of **DEWSBURY TOWNSHIP**, are—Ads. for Aldams mills, Bln. Back lane, Bcr. Batley car, Bdt. Bond street, Bgt. Bridge street, Cft. Carrett croft, Cwl. Causeway well, Cht. Church street, Cln. Crackenedge lane, Dgn. Daw green, Dmr. Dewsbury moor, Dmt. Dewsbury moor top, Dml. Dewsbury mills, Est. Ebenezer street, Fln. Fall lane, Ghs. Grove house, Kft. Kiln croft, Kst. King street, Lcy. Long causeway, Lbg. Little bridge, Mkp. Market place, Myd. Maukroyd, Mpt. Mount pleasant, Nrd. New road, Ngt. Northgate, Rwf. Raven's wharf, Sci. School close, Spw. Spink well, Tls. Thornhill lees, Wgt. Watergate, Whl. Webster hill, and Wsg. for Westgate.

Allbutt Rev. Thomas, A. M. vicar	CookThs.Esq. Crow nest CunninghamMr Jer.Ngt	Greenwood John, Esq. Raven's house
Breary Mr. Benj. Mpt	Farnley Fras. New mills	GreenwoodJthn.brewer,
Brooke Jno. Esq. Dgn	GoodallRd.turner, Dmr	Raven's wharf
Buckworth Mrs.Grovehs	GreavesMrsMartha,Nrd	Greenwood Wm. malt-
BurnleySl.farmer, Dmr	Greenwood Abm. Esq.	ster, Prospect cottage
Burton John, profssr. of	Moor grove	Hague Jno. Esq. Dews-
- music, Oates' square	Greenwood Jno. B. Esq.	bury mill house
Cartwright Jno. cutler & jeweller, Market pl	barrister, Moor grove	Halliley Mrs Leah, Ghs

Halliley John, Esq. Aldams house	Hodgson Wm. Daw grn Illingworth Jph. Ley	Crawshaw Philip, Mkp Ellis Wm. Westgate
Halliley Jas. yarn mfr. Watergate mills	Lowry Thos. King st Morton Benj. Daw grn	Fearnside John, Wsg Fearnside Robt. Mkp
Hampshire Chas. banks- man, Kft	Paine Rev. Jno. Wood- lands grove	Fearnside Wm. Mkp Hammond Geo. Mkp
Heald Mr John, Dmt Heald Mary, clothes dlr. Spink well	Pearce John, Westgate Phillips John T. Sci	Hammond John, Wsg Hemingway Abm. Mkp
Hemingway Mrs Ann, New road	Robinson Jonth. Bcr <i>Attorneys.</i>	Hemingway Thos. Wsg Hirst John, Batley car
Hepworth Mary, gar- dener, Spink well	Oldroyd & Rylah, Mar ket place	Ormond Jno. Daw grn Pochetty Martha, Dgn
Heron Jas. bank mana- ger, Market place	Scholes & Walker, Bdt Tennant Chas. A. Cht	Smithson John, Dgn Spedding Thomas, Dgn
Hopkinson Mrs Ann, Ng Horsfield John, boiler maker, Daw green	Watt Wm. Church st Wilks John, Northgate	Spedding Thomas, Cht Tolson John, Dmr
Howgate Wm. clothes dealer, Daw green	<i>Auctioneers.</i> Pearson Wm. Ley	Webster Mary, Northgt Whiteley John, Ng
Lancaster Mrs C. Nrd Langley Wm. excise, Westley street	Robinson Thos. Cht <i>Bankers.</i>	<i>Cabinet makers.</i> Brown James, Westgt
Machin Mr Fras. Bcr Marriott Jerh. land sur- veyor & sheriff's offi- cer, Boothroyd lane	West Riding Union, Mr Jas. Heron, manager	Chadwick Jerh. Bcr Ellis Jph. Fall lane
Marriott Thos. land sur- veyor, Westgate	Yorkshire District, Mr J. Smith, manager	Fawcett Thomas, Bond st Firth Jph. Webster hill
Mellor Thomas, doffing plate maker, Ng	<i>Blacksmiths.</i> Blackburn Eli, Cht	Gomersall Thos. & Son, Crackenedge lane
Metcalf Mr Jas. Spw Moore & Raisbeck, bar and rod iron manfrs. <i>Thornhill lees</i>	Bramhall John, Ng Clarkson Henry, Kft	Lister Wm. Whl. Ward John, Church st
Naylor Mr Jas. Bcr Norman J. excise, Est Parr Elizabeth, stocking manfr. Northgate	Etty Jonth. Westgate Illingworth Abm. Dmr	<i>Card makers.</i> Bennett Jno. Daw green
Parr Edw. artist, Ng Shaw Hy. plasterer, Cht Smith Hy. J. bank ma- nager, Market place	Lister Henry, Daw grn Ramsden John, Kft	Critchley James, Ng Horsfall J. P. Mkp
Smith Geo. Esq. Dmr Smith Jas. M.D. Cht Sumner Richard, veteri- nary surgeon, Back ln	Townend George, Dml Turner Geo. Westgate	Jessop Adam, King st Jessop, Whitworth, and Jessop, Northgate
Wase Mrs Hannah, Mpt Waterhouse Rev. Geo. Mount pleasant	<i>Blanket, &c. mfrs.</i> (See Woollen manfrs.)	<i>Carpet manufacturers.</i> Carr John and Sons, Spring mills
Wilmer Mr James, Bcr Wilson Mr Thos. Red hs Wood Jas. glass mfr. Tls <i>Academies.</i>	<i>Booksellers, &c.</i> Bailey Elijah, Cht	France Jas. School close Halliley John, Aldams mills
Chambers Eliz. Ng Balm Jno. School close Hemingway Fras. Ng	Brooke T.S. Market pl Cullingworth Hy. Mkp	Wilson, Auty, & Heming- ways, Wsg. New mill
	Wilkinson John H. Mkp Willan John, Mkp	Wynn Jas. & Son, Ma- nor house
	<i>Boot & Shoe makers.</i> Archer Wm. Westgate	<i>Coal Proprietors.</i> Greaves Abraham, Kft
	Audsley Wm. Northgt Crosland Fras. Daw grn	Hague & Carver, Dmr Lassie Squire, Myd
	Dibb Robt. Market pl Lister Watson, Mkp	<i>Confectioners.</i> Fletcher Joshua, Mkp
	Newsome Geo. King st Oates Benj. Westgate	Thornton Joseph, Mkp <i>Coopers.</i>
	Robshaw Benj. Northgt Robshaw Jph. Bond st	Bramhall, Joseph, Mk Kershaw James, Mkp
	Rothery Benj. Fall lane <i>Butchers.</i>	Metcalf Williamson, Market place
	Almond Geo. Mill yard Birch Mark, Westgate	
	Birch Saml. Daw green	

Waring John Northgate
Waring Wm. Northgate
Corn millers, &c.
**are Flour dealers only.*
*Allatt Samuel, Cht
Auty John, Northgate
Fearnley Jno. & Jonth.
Calder mill & Fall in
Fearnley Wm. & Sons,
Westgate
Hemingway Abraham,
Town mill, Mkp
Hirst and Auty, Burgh
mills
*Smithson Thos. Dgn
*Thornton Rebecca,
Union street
*Wallis Joseph, Cht
Curriers.
Child Nathan, Cwl
Crawshaw Simon, Mkp
Fligg Robert, King st
Mathews Moritt, Cht
Newsome Fras. Cht
Ward Richard, jun.
North gate
Druggists.
Brooke T. S. Market pl
Broughton Wm. King st
Drury Henry, W. Wsg
Fox David, Daw green
Gloyne Thos. Hadfield,
Market place
Harwood Dunn, Westgt
Drysalters.
Fozard Titus, Kft
Porritt Oates, Ber
Smith Ann, Spink well
Dyers.
Greaves Wm. Batley car
Parr Samuel, Watergate
Robinson Jph. Northgt
Fire and Life offices.
Birmingham, F. Marriott
Westgate
County, J. Wilks, Ng
Guardian, T. Oldroyd,
Market place
Imperial, W. Watts, Cht
Provident, J. Wilks, Ng
West of England, C. A.
Tennant, Cht
York, and North of Eng-
land, Dunn Harwood,
Westgate
Yorkshire, Scholes and
Walker, Bond street

*Fulling and Scribbling
mills.*

Hirst, Mayman, & Co.
Batley car
Wilson, Auty, & Hem-
ingways, Westgate,
New mills
Glass, China, &c. dealers.
Nowell Thomas, Mkp
Singleton John Westgt
Grocers, &c.
Brooke Joseph, Westgt
Brooke T. S. Market pl
Catlow Geo. Northgate
Cullingworth Geo. Mkp
Fletcher Rt. Bridge end
Fox David, Daw green
Harwood Dunn, Westgt
Hibberd Marianne, Wgt
Hirst Joshua, Daw green
Hudson Rt. Westgate
Johnson James J. West
gate
Mallinson J. Johnson,
Market place
Newsome Rd. Westgate
Smithson Thos. Daw gn
Spence Wm. Westgate
Tinker Francis, Westgt
York Henry, Market pl
Hair dressers.
Hainsworth Wm. Wsg
Stott Thos. Dyson, Ng
Hat manufacturers.
Allatt Saml. Leeds road
Crabtree Jph. Daw green
Law Matthias, Westgt
Marsden James, Westgt
Oates Saml. & Jno. Mkp
Stott T. D. (dealer,) Ng
Inns and Taverns.
Black Bull, Thos. Ward,
Market place
Crown & Cushion, Philip
Crawshaw, Market pl
Duke of Leeds' Arms,
John Hinchliffe, Union
street
Fleece, Jas. Grimshaw,
North gate
Gate, Jno. Ellis, Fall in
Geo. & Dragon, Joseph
Wilman, Westgate
Hope & Anchor, Charles
Johnson, Westgate
Horse & Jockey, Mark
Smith, Daw green

King's Arms, Titus Par-
ker, Market place
Man & Saddle, George
Walkington, Northgt
Mitre, John Brooke,
Boothroyd
Mitre, Joseph Oldroyd,
Dewsbury moor
New Inn, — Bridge st
Raven's Wharf, Hanh.
Oates, Mirfield road
Royal Hotel, William
Darwent, (posting,)
Bridge street
Royal Oak, Jph. Oates,
Church street
Saddle, Sarah Postle-
thwaite, Market place
Saw Inn, Thos. Chad-
wick, Batley car
Ship Inn, Robt. Hem-
ingway, Watergate
Shoulder of Mutton,
Matthew Thackrah,
Batley car
Stag & Pheasant, Geo.
Wright, Daw green
Star, Jph. Whiteley, Dgn
Wellington Tav. Westgt
White Hart, Sar. Smith,
Cleggford bridge
White Lion, Jph. Pear-
son Horsfall, Mkp
Woodman Inn, Thomas
Stapleton, jun. Batley
car
Woolpack Inn, John
Grimshaw, Dmr
Beer houses.
Kilburn William, Spw
Knowles Joseph, Spw
Lumb Rd. Daw green
Newsome James, Dmt
Parker Tmy. Westgate
Thompson Charles, Wsg
Throp John, Daw green
Westerman George, Nrd
Wilson Natl. Church st
Iron & Brass founders.
Shepherd Ann, Ng
Cardwell James, Ng
Ironmongers.
Fryer James, Market pl
Harwood George, Westgt
Haworth Jph. W. (& nail
maker,) Market place
Shepherd Ann, Ng

Smith Jno. & Son, (and nail makers,) Westgt
Joiners and Builders.
 Archer James, Batley car
 Balmforth Wm. Daw grn
 Chadwick Charles, Bcr
 Chadwick Jerh. Bcr
 Chadwick Thomas, Bcr
 Ellis Joseph, Fall lane
 Fawcett Thos. Bond st
 Firth Benj. Webtr. hill
 Firth Jph. Webtr. hill
 Gomersall Thos. & Son,
 Crackenedge lane
 Harrison Robert, Cln
 Healey Benj. Watergt
 Lister William, Whl
 Liversedge, John, Kft
 Marriott Jno. Westgate
 Scholes Mark, Union st
 Shiers Thos. Milton sq.
 Ward Jno. Church street
 Whitley Jph. Daw green
Lime merchants.
 Carter Hannah, Rwf
 Tweedale Jhp. Westleyst
Linen & Wln. Drapers.
 Brady Wm. & Edward,
 Market place
 Cailing Wm. Westgate
 Clay Joseph, Northgate
 Cullingworth Jas. Mkp
 Dyson John, Market pl
 Firth Eliz. M. Market pl
 Halliday George, Cht
 Purser Jno. Daw green
 Spence Francis, Westgt
 Thompson Saml. Mkp
 Whitworth Jhp. Dgn
Machine makers.
 Liversedge John, Kft
 Ward Isaac, Westgate
Maltsters.
 Clarkson Edward, Mills
 Wormald Joshua, Dgn
Merchants.
 Carr John and Sons,
 Spring mills
 Ellis Jas. & Sons, Bcr
 Hagues, Cook, & Wor-
 mald, Dewsbury mills
 Halliley John, Aldams
 mills
 Webster Thomas, Bcr
Milliners, &c.
 Blackburn Ann, Ng
 Cannon Hanh. Westgt

Jessop Martha, Nrd
 Smith M. A. Bridge end
 Wilby Eliz. Market pl
Oil merchants.
 Brooke T. S. Mkp
 Newsome Wm. Daw grn
Painters.
 Barber Dd. Westgate
 Robinson Joshua, Wsg
 Robinson Jno. M. Cht
Plumbers & Glaziers.
 Eastwood Thos. Ley
 Metcalf James, Cht
 Pearson James, Cht
Rag merchants.
 Bedford Jno. Daw green
 Blakeley John, Spw
 Blakeley Rt. & George,
 Carrett croft
 Clegg Thos. Batley car
 Knowles Thomas, Ng
Saddlers.
 Child Thomas, Mkp
 Stead Isaac, King street
 Sykes Wm. Westgate
 Waring Isaac, Bgt
Shopkeepers.
 Blackburn Wm. Dgn
 Bottomley Joseph, Dmr
 Crabtree Wm. Dgn
 Fell James, Daw green
 France Jno. North gate
 Lassie Squire, Dgn
 Leeming Thomas, Bcr
 Smithson Thomas, Dgn
 Spurr Jph. Watergate
 Stapleton Wm. Westgt
 Tolson Mark, Dmr
Shuttle makers.
 Goodall Betty, Dgn
 Shaw Jha. & Jno. Wgt
Sizing boilers.
 Senior Jph. & Jas. Bcr
S'ay & Geer makers.
 Greaves James, Ng
 Greaves William, Mkp
 Knowles Jno. Mkp
Stone masons.
 Crawshaw Jph. Dgn
 Dickinson Jno. Dgn
 Hirst Abm. Batley car
 Holroyd William, Dgn
 Lazenby John, Dgn
 Nowell James, Dgn
 Rush John, Watergate
 Sharp Daniel, Whl
 Sharp George, Whl

Webster Joseph, Cwl
Stone merchants.
 Tweedale Jph. Wesley st
 Webster John, Crack-
 enedge
Straw Hat mfrs.
 Brogden Sarah, Cft
 Deacon Sarah, Cft
 Hemingway Dorothy,
 New road end
 Nightingale Winifred,
 Daw green
 Snowden Mary, Cft
Surgeons.
 Graham Jno. Church st
 Greenwood Jno. Daisey
 hill
 Hemingway H. Mkp
 Milner —, Batley car
 Nowell R. B. Northgate
 Savage Joseph, Westgt
 Wooler Ths. Westley st
Tailors.
 Bentley David, King st
 Bentley Wm. H. Bond st
 Bentley William, Dmr
 Brown John, Mkp
 Fawcett Thos Westgate
 Fearnhill Thomas, Mkp
 Halinshaw Joseph, Wsg
 Hewitt James, Mkp
 Hinchliffe John, Bdt
 Hinchliffe Mattw. Wsg
 Kershaw Thos. Northgt
 Nicholson H. Gas house
 Strafford Thomas, Ley
 Wilson Jas. Church st
Tanner.
 Greenwood Thomas,
 Dewsbury moor
Timber merchant.
 Lobley Thomas, Rwharf
Tinners & Braziers.
 Fryer Jas. Market place
 Nightingale John, Wsg
 Nowell Thomas, Mkp
 Siddal Hanh. Northgt
Watch & Clock mks.
 Barton J. Westgate
 Halliwell Thomas, Mkp
 Robinson John, Westgt
 Schofield Fras. Mkp
Wheelwrights.
 Firth Benjamin, Whl
 Harrison Robert, Cln
 Lister Henry, (& boat,)
 Daw green

Whitesmiths.

Ramsden John, Kft
Wine, & Spirit merts.
 Auty Benj. Mount plt
 Beckett Samuel, Cht
 Fearnley Jerh. Wsg
 Fodd Thos. & Co. Dgn
 Wilman Thos. Westgt

Woolstaplers.

Blackburn Chas. Jno. &
 Wm. Grimstone lodge
 Blakeley John, Spw
 Clay Benj. Westley st
 Clay Jas. & Son, Manor hs
 Hale Jph. & Co. Manor hs
 Tweedale John, Cht
 Ward Rd. sen. Ngf
 Wormald Joshua, Dgn

WOOLLEN MFRS.

*, are Blanket; and 2,
 Cloth manufacturers.*

Ainsley Jonh. Ber
 Archer John, Ber
 Archer Jonas, Ber
 Archer Thos. Ber
 Auty Fras. Daw green
 Auty John, Fall lane
 Bennett Jno. Dgn
 Blackburn John, Dmr
 Blackburn Thos. Dmr
 , 2 Brearey Geo. Mpt
 , 2 Brooke Jno. Wgt
 , 2 Carr John, & Sons,
 Spring mills

Carr Jph. Dews. moor
 Carr John, (coverlet,)

Dewsbury moor
 Chadwick Samuel &
 John, Bridge end
 Charlesworth Mark,
 Kiln croft

Clarkson Rd. Dmr
 Cousen Abm. Dgn
 Crabtree Abm. Dgn
 Crawshaw Philip, jun.
 Daisy hill

Day Fras. Spink well
 Day Jas. Spink well
 Day John & Geo. Dgn
 Day Jph. Batley car
 Denton John, Ber

Ellis Abraham, Ber
 Ellis Benj. Daw gn
 Ellis Jas. & Sons, Ber
 Fozard Abraham, Ber
 Fozard John, Ber
 Fozard Titus, Ber

2 Fozard Titus, Kft

1 Gledhill Thos. Dmr

2 Greaves James, Ber

1, 2 Hagues, Cook &
 Wormald, Dby. mills

2 Haley Dd. Batley car

2 Haley Mattw. Ber

1, 2. Halliley John,
 Aldams mills

1 Hemingway Charles,
 Dewsbury moor

2 Hemingway Chas. Dgn

2 Hemingway Jas. Dgn

1 Hemingway Jph. Dmr

1 Hirst Abm. Batley car

2 Hirst Jph. Batley car

2 Hirst Mark. Ber

2 Hirst Rd. Batley car

2 Hudson Jacob, Ber

2 Howgate James, Ber

1 Iveson Benj. Dmr

1 Kidson Benj. Dmr

1 Kidson Danl. Dmr

1 Kidson Thos. Dmr

1 Knowles Benj. Dmr

1 Marriott Jerh. Dgn

1 Marriott Jerh. Dmr

2 Milnes Benj. Ber

2 Milnes Joseph, Ber

2 Naylor Abm. & Co.

Batley car

2 Naylor Cpbr. Ber

1, 2 Naylor Jph. Ber

2 Newsome Jph. Ber

2 Newsome Thos. Ber

1 Oldroyd John, Dmr

1, 2 Oldroyd Jno. Dmr

2 Oldroyd Mark, Ber

Oxley Thos. (merchant,
 & listing mfr.) Dgn

2 Parker John, Ber

1 Peel Richard, Dmr

2 Pickles George, Ber

2 Porritt Jonathan, Ber

2 Porritt Oates, Ber

2 Porritt William, Spw

2 Pyrah John, Ber

2 Richardson Wm. Ber

2 Rothery Benj. Ber

1 Rushworth Joseph, &

Co. Anchor mills

2 Secker Michael, Ber

2 Senior Jph. & George,

Batley car

2 Senior Jph. jun. Ber

2 Shaw Rd. Spink well

1 Smith Benj. Dmr

2 Smith George, Ber

1 Smith Jas. Spink well

2 Smith Jas. Batley car

2 Smith Sl. Batley car

1 Smith Wm. Dmr

2 Stapleton John, Nrd

2 Stapleton Thos. Ber

1 Stead John, Daw gn

1 Tattersfield Wm. Dmr

1 Tingle Richard, Dmr

1 Walker Edw. Dmr

1 Walker Daniel, Dmr

2 Walton Joseph, Ber

1 Ward Rd. sen. Northgt

2 Webster George, Ber

2 Wharton John, Ber

1 Whitworth Jph. Dgn

1 Whitworth Wm. Dgn

1 Whitworth Wm. jun.

Daw green

1 Whitworth Wm. Dmr

1 Willans James, Spw

1 Williamson Dd. Dmr

1 Williamson Jerh. Dmr

1 Williamson Wm. Dmr

1, 2 Wilson, Auty, &

Hemingway, New mills

1 Wilson Joseph, Dgn

1 Wilson Thomas, Little

bridge

COACHES.

From Royal Hotel.

Eclipse, to Hull, 11
 mg; & to Manchester,

$\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 afternoon

Harkforward, to
 Wakefield, 9 mg; & to

Halifax, 6 evening

Stag, to Leeds, Tn.

Wed. & Sat. 8 mg; to

Wakefield, Fri. 8 mg;

& to Bradford, Thurs-

day, 8 morning

From the Wellington.

Cornwallis, to Man-
 chester, 7 mg; and to

Wakefield, 8 evening

From the New Inn.

Umpire, to Manches-

ter, 10 mg; & to Leeds,

5 afternoon.

CARRIERS.

Carver, Driver & Co.
 fly boats & waggons,
 from Raven's wharf, to
 Huddersfield, Manches-
 ter, &c. daily

Samuel Beswick's fly boats daily to all parts, from Fall lane; John Taylor agent

Thos. Jubb, Bond st. to Wakefield, daily
Jph. Wilson, Northgt. to Leeds, Tu. Thur. &

Sat; to Huddersfield, Tu; & to Bradford, Th
Rt. Machell, Market place, to Leeds, daily

HUDDERSFIELD.

HUDDERSFIELD, one of the four principal seats and emporiums of the Yorkshire *woollen manufactures*, was created a *borough* by the Reform Act, in 1832, with the privilege of sending one representative to Parliament, and is a populous, flourishing, and handsome *market town*, which has more than doubled its magnitude, and greatly improved its appearance, since the year 1811. It is the head of an extensive *parish*, and one of the *polling places* for the Parliamentary elections of the West Riding, and is pleasantly seated on the crown and declivities of an eminence, in the picturesque valley of the river Colne, in the Upper Division of the Wapentake of Agbrigg, in the liberty of the *Honour of Pontefract*, and on the high road between Manchester and Leeds; 24 miles N.E. of the former, 16 m. W.S.W. of the latter, 7 miles S.S.E. of Halifax, 26 miles N.W. of Sheffield, 14 miles S. of Bradford, 13 miles W. by S. of Wakefield, and 189 miles N.N.W. of London. It is said to have derived its name from *Oder* or *Hudder*, the first Saxon who settled on the river *Colne*, which has its source from several brooks, rising about seven miles to the S. and S.W., from the heights of Saddleworth and Holmfirth, and after washing the southern and eastern skirts of the town, flows northward to the Calder, near Nunbrook. The history of Huddersfield does not furnish much matter for the gratification of antiquarian research; though the castle hill at Almondbury, on the opposite acclivities of the valley, is the site of a Saxon fortress, and the celebrated Roman station, *Cambodunum*, is generally considered to have been in the adjoining township of Longwood, on the western side of the parish, bordering upon Stainland. Among the hills and dells on the borders of this and the adjoining parishes of Halifax and Saddleworth, have been discovered some ancient symbols of *druidical* worship, including the site of a *Cromlech*, and several stupendous *rocking stones*. In Domesday book, *Odersfeld* (now Huddersfield) is described as being nearly all in waste. Indeed, this part of the country is naturally barren and unproductive; but its local advantages for manufacture, arising principally from its coal and waterfalls, has raised it to the rank of one of the principal seats of the woollen trade in the kingdom; and where men congregate in large numbers, the soil seldom remains for any long time unproductive. Formerly, *oats*, and those of the coarsest kind, formed the principal part of the grain grown in this parish; and the sarcasm cast by Dr. Johnson upon the Scotch, when he defined *oats*, as food for man in Scotland, and for horses in England, applied with as much force to Huddersfield as to the parish of Glasgow: but now both wheat and barley crops are raised here in great perfection, and the wheaten loaf is much oftener to be seen than the oaten cake, in the dwellings of the inhabitants. Little more than a century ago, the population and wealth of Huddersfield did

amount to more than one half of either Halifax or Wakefield, but it is w equal, if not superior, to the larger of them, comprising upwards of 0,000 souls, though in the year 1801, its whole township had only 7,268 inhabitants, as will be seen in the following enumeration of the seven townships of Huddersfield parish, shewing their population at the four decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

POPULATION IN A.D.	1801.	1811.	1821.	1831
Clear township	1816	2122	2606	3143
Huddersfield township	7268	9671	13284	19035
Ilkley township	1377	1686	2040	2306
Longwood chapelry	1276	1461	1942	2111
Marsden (part of) chapelry*	448	493	622	642
Almondbury with Deanhead chapelry	626	647	855	912
Withwaite chapelry	2007	2277	2871	2892
Total....	14,848	18,357	24,220	31,041

* *Marsden* is mostly in Almondbury parish.

The BOROUGH extends over the whole of the TOWNSHIP of HUDDERSFIELD, which comprises about 3,700 acres of land, divided for the maintenance of the highways into five HAMLETS or *Constablenicks*, viz. Huddersfield, Marton, Bradley, Deighton-with-Sheepridge, and Marsh-with-Paddock. The number of houses of the yearly value of £10 and upwards is about 650, but the VOTES tendered at the last election in Jan. 1834, to the three candidates for the representation of the borough, amounted only to 489, apportioned as follows;—to John Blackburn, Esq. 234; M. T. Sadler, Esq. 147; and Capt. Good, 108. Mr. Blackburn the successful candidate died in April, 1837, and his place was supplied on the 6th of May following by the election of Edward Ellice, jun., Esq., who had a warm contest with Mr. Rich. Oastler; 10 votes being given to the former, and 290 to the latter.

The HUDDERSFIELD UNION, formed in 1837, under the *New Poor Law*, comprises the four parishes of Huddersfield, Almondbury, Kirkburton, and Kirkstall, which include 22 townships and a population of nearly 90,000 souls. The *Board of Guardians* consists of 36 persons, of which five are elected yearly for Huddersfield, and one for each of the other townships. From the rolls of Richard II. it appears, that in the third year of that reign, free warren in Huddersfield was granted to the Prior and Canons of Thetford. But before this time, so early as the year 1200, Roger de Lacy, lord of the extensive honorial liberty of Pontefract, granted to William de Mellomonte, ancestor of the Beaumonts, of Whitley, a grant for his homage and service. A grant was also made by the same Roger de Lacy to Colin de Cammeville, which said Colin, as an act of gratitude to his benefactor, gave to God, the blessed St. Mary, and the Abbots and Monks of Stanlaw, for the soul of his lord, Roger de Lacy, all his part of the said mill of Huddersfield, upon the river Caune, and 20s. annual rent." Huddersfield is a manor within the Honor of Pontefract, and the chief part of it belongs to Sir John Ramsden, Bart.; for though there are several small freeholders in the township, all the land in and near the town, except a small portion belonging to Mr. Firth, is the property of this worthy baronet, and from it he derives a princely income; the building sites being let at high rents, and many of them without leases; indeed he has of late years refused to grant building leases, but still the town has continued to increase, and many fine streets and handsome houses have been erected on the un-leased land, the inhabitants having the utmost confidence in the honour and liberality of the Ramsden family, who have held the manor since the Reformation, and in the 23rd of Charles II. obtained a grant for a weekly market. A large portion of the building is of a very fine and durable stone got in

the neighbouring quarries. *Mould-green* and *Bradley Mills* are in the township of *Dalton*, and *Folly Hall*, in *Lockwood* township, and consequently they are not in the borough, though they are on the opposite margin of the river, and may be considered as component parts of the town. The inland navigation of Huddersfield affords to its trade the most ample facilities, both to the east and the west. The *Ramsden Canal*, which commences at the *King's Mills*, close to the town, crosses the high-road to Halifax, and passing *Black-house-brook*, near *Deighton*, unites with the *Calder* at *Cooper's bridge*; thus opening a communication with *Halifax*, *Wakefield*, *Leeds*, *York*, *Hull*, &c. The *Huddersfield Canal*, which joins the *Ramsden Canal* at the south end of the town, was cut under the powers of an act of Parliament passed in 1794, and conveys goods westward, by way of *Longwood*, *Slaithwaite*, and *Marsden*. There is a tunnel 5,451 yards in length, and in one place 222 yards below the surface, cut through the English *Apennines*, to within two miles of *Dob-cross*, from which the canal, after crossing the river *Tame*, in several of its windings, comes within a mile of *Lydgate*, by *Mosley* and *Staleybridge*, and unites with the *Ashton* and *Oldham Canal*, near *Ashton-under-Line*. The navigation to *Manchester*, is then direct, and from thence the communication by water, is made daily to *Liverpool*, the great depot of commerce on the western coast. The *Huddersfield Canal* has answered better for the town, and for the country through which it passes, than for the proprietors, who have never received a remunerating interest for the immense capital expended.

An *Act for lighting, watching, cleansing, and improving* the town of *Huddersfield*, received the royal assent on June 30th, 1820, and under it the Commissioners have established an efficient police, and with the sanction of the principal inhabitants have greatly improved the appearance of the town; but it was not till a few years ago that they began to round the corners, and widen the contracted parts of the public streets. *Dangerous Corner*, the ugly obstacle in the passage through the town from *Leeds* to *Manchester*, vanished in the early part of 1837, by the demolition of the projecting building; behind the site of which, a handsome erection, with a fine curved front now presents itself to view. This is only the commencement of a series of projected improvements, among which are, the partial removal of the *Horse Shoe Inn*, the *Boy and Barrel*, the *Fleece Inn*, and the *Rose and Crown*, all of which contract the public avenues, consequently, the removal of their projecting parts, and the substitution of modern fronts, would not only beautify the town, but make the thoroughfares, which have so long been a reproach on the inhabitants, as commodious as those of most other towns in the kingdom. The modern streets are generally spacious and handsome, especially *New street*, *Buxton road*, *King street*, and *Westgate*. At the head of the latter, several houses have been removed to widen the approach, and to make room for a cattle market. The *Market place* is a large area, lined with good houses and shops, mostly rebuilt during the last 50 years.

Water Works.—Huddersfield is by nature extremely ill supplied with water for domestic purposes, having but few springs, the water from which is hard and unwholesome, its source being the termination of drains connected with the deserted coal-works which intersect the ground under the town. In 1743, works were constructed for supplying the inhabitants with a purer beverage from the river *Colne*, by means of forcing pumps; but this source having become contaminated by the numerous *Fulling-mills* and *Dye-houses*, afterwards erected on the river, and being found greatly inadequate to the wants of the numerous population, an act of parliament was obtained in 1827, for procuring an abundant supply from the copious springs of fine soft water, in *Longwood* and *Golear* townships, about four miles west of the town, where the water is collected in a reservoir, covering four acres, and is sent thence to the *service-reservoir*, (88 feet in diameter) at the head of *Spring street*, whence it is sent in cast iron pipes to the dwellings of the com-

sumers; the elevation being sufficiently high to command every part of the town. In front of the service-reservoir, is a handsome building, with offices for the clerks, &c., and accommodations for the meetings of the commissioners. The supply is now supposed to be equal to any increase which may take place in the population during this and the ensuing century. The works, including a reservoir of six acres, made for the protection of the mill owners, cost about £10,000, raised in shares of £100. Pursuant to the act, the scale of *water-rents* is limited so as not to exceed a clear profit of $7\frac{1}{2}$ per cent., out of which 5 per cent. is paid annually to the shareholders, and the remaining $2\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. is applied in liquidating the capital, so that the works will ultimately become the property of the inhabitants, and their water rents will be reduced to such a scale as will merely cover the cost of keeping them in repair. Though the water is conveyed through a difficult line of country, the works were completed in little more than two years, under the able direction of that skilful engineer, Nicholas Brown, Esq. The *GAS WORKS* were originally built in 1821, at the cost of £3,400; but being found too small, they were re-constructed on a larger and more improved plan in 1824, so that their total cost amounts to above £10,000, raised in £20 shares. They have three gasometers, one holding 22,000, another 8,000, and the third 5,000 cubic feet.

The MANUFACTURES of Huddersfield and the surrounding villages, are principally *woollens*, consisting of broad and narrow cloths, serges, kerseymeres, cords, &c., and *fancy goods* to a great extent, in an endless variety, embracing shawls, waistcoatings, &c., of the most elegant patterns, and the finest fabric, generally composed of worsted, silk, and cotton;—some wholly of the first, and others containing an admixture of it with one or both of the other materials. Formerly the buyers and sellers of cloth met in an open square; but in 1765, a commodious CLOTH HALL was erected for their accommodation, by Sir John Ramsden; and it was enlarged by his son in 1780. This building, which is two stories high, forms a circle of 880 yards, with a diametrical range, one story high, which divides the interior parts into two semicircles. The light is wholly admitted from within, there being no windows on the outside, by which construction security is afforded against fire and depredation. The hall is subdivided into streets, and the benches or stalls are generally filled with cloths, lying close together upon edge, with the bosom up for inspection. Here, in brisk times, an immense quantity of business is done in a few hours. The doors are opened early in the morning of the market day, which is Tuesday, and closed at half-past twelve o'clock at noon; they are again opened at three in the afternoon for the removal of cloth, &c. Above the door is a handsome cupola, in which a clock and bell are placed, for the purpose of regulating the time of commencing and terminating the business of the day. The hall is attended by about 600 manufacturers, mostly from the country, and many others have ware-rooms in various parts of the town. The *Tuesday market* is well supplied with cattle, corn, and provisions, and, as in most other large towns, here is a large display of meat, vegetables, &c., every Saturday. A large annual *fair*, for the sale of cattle, horses, &c., is held on the 14th of May, but those held on March 31, and October 4th, are of small importance. *Petty Sessions* are held at the Court House, every Tuesday and Saturday, and Messrs. M. Bradley and J. C. Laycock, are clerks to the Magistrates. The *Court House* is about to be enlarged, and was built in 1825, by the Commissioners of the *Court of Requests*, which is held here every Friday, for the recovery of debts under 40s., and was established by the act of parliament, which extended the jurisdiction of the Court Baron, (held half-yearly) to the recovery of debts amounting to £5, as will be seen at page 394. There are in the town, several Banking Houses, one of which is the *Huddersfield Joint Stock Banking Company*, established in 1827.

The PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, was a small ancient structure, founded and endowed by the Lacy family, soon after the Conquest, but re-built in 1506, after which it underwent many repairs; but being small and incommodious, the whole was taken down in 1835, and the present magnificent church erected on its site, in the perpendicular Gothic style, of which the late fabric was a very plain specimen. The new church was opened on the 27th of October, 1835, and on that day and the following Friday and Sunday, £510 was collected from the congregation towards the cost of the building, which amounted to about £9,000, including £300 paid for a new clock, and £470 paid for the painted east window. The whole expense was defrayed by subscription, the sale of additional pews, and a grant of £600 from the Church Building Society. The old church had only 1,000 sittings, but the present building has 1,620, of which 460 are free. The old pews on the ground floor were the property of the lords of the different manors in the parish;—the north side being held by Sir John Ramsden, the south side by Thomas Thornhill, Esq., and the chancel by Sir Thomas Pilkington. In 1812, a subscription of about £2,000 was raised, of which £700 was paid for a new *organ*, and the remainder was invested in buildings for the support of the organist. To this subscription, the Earl of Dartmouth, J. Whitacre, Esq., and Thomas Holroyd, Esq., gave 100 guineas each, and many sums of from 20 to 50 guineas were given by other gentlemen. In the tower is a good peal of ten bells with a set of musical chimes. The VICARAGE valued in the Liber Regis at £17. 13s. 4d., is now worth upwards of £500 per annum, exclusive of the Vicarage-house. Sir John Ramsden is the patron, and the Rev. James Clarke Franks, M. A., is the incumbent. Here are now four other modern churches, two in the town, and two in the suburban hamlets. TRINITY CHURCH, at the head of the street to which it gives name, was built by the late Benjamin Haigh Allen, Esq. of Greenhead, on his own land, at the cost of £12,000, in addition to which he gave about £4,000 for its endowment, and the procuring of the act of parliament which vests the patronage in his heirs and assigns. The first stone was laid in 1817, and the church was opened October 10th, 1819. It is a handsome edifice from a design by J. Taylor, Esq. of Leeds, in the pointed style, with a square tower at the west end; and has upwards of 1,500 sittings, of which 500 are free. The benefice is a perpetual *curacy*, worth £135 per annum. The founder's relict (now Mrs. Davies) has the advowson, and the Rev. Edward Aeton Davies, M. A. is the incumbent. ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, in Ramsden street, was built by the parliamentary commissioners, at the cost of £5,486, exclusive of the site which was given by Sir J. Ramsden. The first stone was laid November 13th, 1828, and the church was opened in 1831. It is an elegant edifice in the early English style, with a tower and spire, erected from designs by P. Atkinson, Esq. It has 1,200 sittings, of which 250 are free. The *curacy*, worth £200 a year, is in the gift of the vicar, and incumbency of the Rev. John Roberts Oldham, M.A. CHRIST CHURCH, on an eminence at *Woodhouse*, in the hamlet or district of Fartown, on the north side of Huddersfield, was built and endowed by John Whitacre, Esq., under a special act of parliament passed in 1823. It is a small neat fabric in the form of a cross, with a tower and spire, and nearly 600 sittings, of which 100 are free. The first stone was laid July 24th, 1823, and the church was opened in January, 1825. The founder gave an acre of land for the cemetery, and £6,000 for the building and endowment. He has the patronage of the *curacy*, which is worth £280 per annum, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Whyndham Madden, M. A. ALL SAINTS CHURCH stands in the village of PADDOCK, which is about 1½ mile west of the Market place, but is nearly connected with the town by modern buildings extending each way from Paddock-foot. This is another of the churches built under the million act, the whole cost of its erection

(about £2,500) being defrayed by government. It is a small Gothic structure with a tower and about 400 sittings. It was opened June 24th, 1830, and the first stone was laid November 5th, 1828. The vicar is patron, and the Rev. Thomas Potter, incumbent.

The CHAPELS in the town, unconnected with the established church, are seven in number. The *Catholic Chapel* is an ornamental building, erected in 1833, and now under the pastoral care of the Rev. John Fitzpatrick. The *Wesleyans* have two large and handsome chapels, one on *Chapel hill*, built in 1837, on the site of one taken from the New Connexion about 25 years ago; and the other in Queen street, built in 1819, at the cost of £8,000, and having seats for 2,000 hearers. The *New Connexion Chapel*, in High street, was built in 1814; and the *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in Spring-place, was erected in 1836. The *Independents* have two chapels, one a small building at Highfield, and the other a large and elegant structure in *Ramsden street*, built in 1821—5, at the cost of nearly £6,000, and having 1,250 sittings, besides seats for 350 Sunday scholars. There is a *Friends' Meeting House* at Paddock, and small chapels or meeting rooms in the other hamlets, occupied by various sects. The *Sunday Schools* and *Religious Societies* of the town are numerous and liberally supported, as also are many *Charitable Institutions*. The *National School* was built in 1819, upon the site of an old school given by John Ramsden, in 1681. It is now attended by 150 boys and 130 girls, and is a neat Gothic building erected at the cost of £1,000. The *Infant School*, established in 1829, has 160 pupils, and was built by subscription, with a house for the master, at the cost of £600.

The PHILOSOPHICAL HALL was built in 1837, in the Grecian style of architecture, by the Philosophical Society, which was originally formed in 1825, under the name of the "Scientific and Mechanic Institute," but not being supported by the operatives, its title and constitution were changed a few years ago. The edifice, which is 117 feet long and 60 broad, cost about 3,000 guineas, and in it the society hold their meetings, and have a valuable library, museum, laboratory, &c. The *Subscription Library*, at Mr. Brook's, in Westgate, was established in 1807, and now comprises upwards of 4,000 volumes, including copies of the Public Records. The *Law Library*, at Mr. Lancashire's, in the Market place, was begun in 1829. The *Commercial News Room*, commenced in 1829, has 100 subscribers; and here is also a *Conservative News Room*, supported by about 70 readers.

The *Huddersfield and Upper Agbrigg Infirmary*, in an airy situation, in Trinity street, is a large and elegant stone building, in the Grecian Doric style, erected by subscription at the cost of about £4,000, of which £1,549 arose from the sale of fancy articles, contributed to a public bazaar. The first stone was laid June 29th, 1829, and the building was opened June 29th, 1831. Its principal promoters were the supporters of the late *Dispensary*, which was founded in 1814, and is now incorporated with the Infirmary, which has attached to it, two acres of land, held of Sir J. Ramsden, at a small annual rent, under a lease of 999 years. The building reflects much credit on its architect, Mr. John Oates, and has accommodations for about 40 in-patients. The number which the charity relieved in 1836, was 3,234 out, and 206 in-patients. Here is also a *Lying-in-Charity*, and a *Female Benevolent Society*. The *Saving's Bank*, for Huddersfield and Upper Agbrigg, was established in 1818, and had in November, 1836, deposits amounting to nearly £53,000, belonging to 1,511 individuals, 23 charitable Societies, and 21 Friendly Societies. About half a mile south of the town are LOCKWOOD SPA BATHS, in a handsome building erected in 1827. The water is highly esteemed for its medicinal virtues, and it is particularly limpid and sparkling. Its smell and taste are strongly sulphureous, and not saline, though it contains a portion of carbonate of lime and sulphate of magnesia, and its gaseous contents are composed of 35 per cent. of carburetted hydrogen, 17

sulphuretted hydrogen, 7 carbonic acid, and 41 azote. The baths are neatly fitted up with every convenience and comfort, and are abundantly supplied with the spa-water, pumped from the spring by a steam engine. Besides a *swimming bath*, 13 yards long, 4 yards broad, and 4 feet 6 inches deep, here are separate *cold, tepid, warm, vapour, and shower baths*. They are within a few minutes walk from Huddersfield, and occupy a finely sequestered spot, sheltered by a lofty ridge on the east side of the river, covered with wood.

The DOLE LAND, belonging to the poor of Huddersfield, was purchased with £200 left by *Thomas Armitage*, in 1617, and consists of 25 acres in Huddersfield, and 11A. 2R. 23P. at Stainland, now let for about £82 per annum. There is also belonging the charity, £83 1s. 9d. in the Saving's Bank. The income is distributed on St. Thomas's day, by the Vicar and other trustees, among those poor persons of the township who do not receive parochial relief. The poor of Huddersfield have also £9 a-year from land at Cumberworth, left by one Priestroyd. The poor parishioners of *Huddersfield and Kirkheaton* have £4 2s. a-year from the Mercers' Company, in London, as the bequest of *Robert Gibson*, in 1638. Those of Huddersfield township have a yearly rent charge of 20s., left by Mrs. White, out of Mr. Thornhill's estate at Fixby, and those of the whole parish have 20s. a-year from the trustees of Waterhouse's Charity, (see Halifax).

The HAMLETS, &c., in *Huddersfield Township and Borough*, with their distance from the town, are as follows:—BRADLEY, 3 miles N., on the Leeds road;—DEIGHTON and SHEEPBRIDGE, two villages on the declivities of an eminence, 2 and 2½ miles N.;—FARTOWN, 1 mile N., but including within its constablewick, *Hillhouse, Cowcliff, Cuckolds Clough, Woodhouse, and Birkley*, extending close to the town;—MARSH, 1 mile W., surrounded by a fertile district, with many handsome villas at *Egerton, &c.*;—PADDOCK, 1 mile S. W., has in its district *Longroyd-Bridge, Paddock-foot*, and many straggling buildings extending to the skirts of the town. At Sheepridge is a *Wesleyan Chapel*, built in 1822; and the *New Connexion* have one at Deighton, built in 1806.

STREETS, COURTS, &c., IN HUDDERSFIELD.

Albionstreet, Highstreet	Buxton road, 21, New st	Dyke end, New North rd
Aspley, Shore foot	Castle gt. Lowerhd. row	Eastwood's yard, Manchester street
Barker's yd. Up- & rd. row	Chadwick's fold, Kgt	Egerton, New North rd
Bath buildgs. Newhouse	Chancery ln. Market-pl	Engine bridge, 8, end of Buxton road
Battye's yd. Market pl	Chapel hill, Buxton rd	Fartown, Northgate
Bay hall, Newtown	Carver's bldgs. Thomas street	Fenton sq., Longroyd
Beast market, Kirkgate	Cherry tree yard, 91, Up- & rd. row, & West gt	Fieldgate, Lowerhead rw
Belle vue, New North rd	Cloth hall st. New street	Fleece yard, Kirkgate
Bent's house, Newhouse	Colne rd. & ter. Aspley	Folly hall or Rashcliffe, Chapel hill
Birkley, ½ mile N.W.	Commercial square and street, Ramsden street	Fountain st., Northgate
Booth's ct. 16, Templest	Corn Market, Kirkgate	Gibson's yard, High st
Bottomley's yard, Up- & rd. row	Cowcliff, Hillhouse	Globe yard, 22, King st
Boulder yd. 27, Kirkgt	Crofthead, 41, Market st	Granby st. Up- & rd. row
Bradley's buildings, 107, Northgate	Cropper's row, Northgt	Greenhead rd. Wst. prd.
Bradley spout, Swan yd	Cross Church st. King st	Green side, West parade
Bradley st. 44, King st	Cuckold's Clough, Bradford road	Grove st. Upperhead rw
Bridge end, Aspley	Denton lane, Kirkgate	Hamer's ct. High street
Brook's buildings, North- & rd. & Westgate	Dock street, Castle gate	Hampton's ct. Westgate
Brook's yard, 8, West- & rd. & 6, Market st	Duke street, Swallow st	Hebble ter. Bradford rd
		Hellawell's yd. Newtown

Helm's bldgs. Manch. st	Manchester st. High st	Shambles, King street
Hick's buildings, Green	Market place, New street	Shears ct. 13, Beast mkt
Dragon yard	Market street, Westgate	Sheep cl. Upperhd. row
Highfield, New North rd	Marsh, Trinity street	Shorefoot & hd. King st
Hill street, 25 New st	Marshall's yards, West-	Silk st. Lowerhead row
Hillhouse, Fartown	gate, & 41, Market st	Skilbeck's yd. Lrd. row
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CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES, &c.

(1.) ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

* Binns Jonas, Fartown
Broadbent Susan, 38 Manchester st
Clay M. & E. 12 West parade
* Coates Eliz. A. 16 Buxton road
* Dearden Wm. King st; h 7 Coml. sq
Fawcett Emma, 24 Dock street
* Gilderdale Rev. Jno. Egerton lodge
Greathead John, Manchester road
Infant, 67 Spring st. Thos. Whiteley
Kaye William, ct 12 New street
Mathers John, 4 Thomas street
Moffett Isabella, Bath buildings
Moseley M. & M. 15 Upperhead row
National School, Seed hill, William
Hoyle and Eliza Stott
North Benjamin, Paddock
Parker Anthony, New town
Priestly Ezra, Spring street
Rayner Joshua, Paddock
* Robinson Mary, 6 Ramsden street
Senior Richard, 80 Upperhead row
Shiers Richard, Spring street
Sykes Sarah, 53 Spring street
* Tattersfield John, Spring wood
Thompson Edward, Trinity street
Walker John, 29 Northgate
* Wood Rev. Jonathan, 5 High street

(2.) ACCOUNTANTS.

Kilner John, 2 Croft head
Taylor John, 5 South parade

(3.) AGENTS.

Alderson Wm. (to Sir. J. Ramsden,
Bart.) Aspley place
Hawxby John, (and sharebroker,) 12 New street
Kilner John, (comssn.) 2 Croft head
Raistrick John (to Canal and Co.)
Engine bridge

(4.) ARTISTS.

Milnes George, Spring gardens
Tomlinson George, 15 Macauley st

(5.) ATTORNEYS.

Allison John (& sub-consul. for U.
S. of America,) ct 32 New street
Barker Wm. 15 New st; h Highfield
Battye and Clay, 4 New street
Battye and Hesp, ct 9 New street
Booth Henry, 11 Queen street
Brook Thomas, ct 11 King street
Clough John Rhodes, and William,
101 King street
Fenton James Crosland, (& clerk to
the comrs. of assd. taxes,) 37 King
street; h Lockwood

Foster John, ct 8 King street
Jacomb and Tindale, 20 Market st
Jones Fredk. Robert, jun. 13 Cross
Church street

Laycock James C. ct 78 King street
Lee William 16 Pack horse yd; h
Black green

Peace John, 1 Corn market
Tindal Watkinson, ct 79 King street
Whitehead & Robinson, ct 16 Mkp

(6.) AUCTIONEERS, &c.

Bradley Wm. 12 Commercial square
Lancaster John, 30 Queen street
Swann Jonathan, 22 Dock street

(7.) BAKERS & FLOUR DLRS.

Beatson Anby, 4 Buxton road
Chaloner Margaret, 25 Westgate
Crooks John, 39 King street
Pickop William, 34 King street

(8.) BANKERS.

Halifax and Huddersfield Union
Bank, 31 New st. (draw on Glyn
and Co.)

Huddersfield Banking Co. 13 Cloth
Hall street; Hugh Watt, mana-
ger; (on Smith, Payne, & Co.)

West Riding Union Banking Co.
10 Market place; John Wilson,
manager; (draw on Masterman
and Co.)

Yorkshire District Bank, 14 Market
place; Rd. Hirst, manager; (draw
on Williams & Co.)

Savings Bank, 14 Buxton rd. open
Tu. fm. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 12 to 2, and Sat. from
6 to 7; John Taylor, secretary

(9.) BASKET MAKERS.

Abby Rowland, 7 Market place
Haigh John, 35 New street
Walker Thomas, (dealer,) 28 New st
Wilkinson Francis, 15 High street

(10.) BLACK BEER-BREWERS.

Downing J. S. & Co. 10 Market lane
Rhodes Wm. & Sons, ct 8 King st

(11.) BLACKSMITHS.

Barker Joseph, Leeds road
Beaumont John, Mould green
Crossley John, ct 64 Kirkgate
Eastwood Kaye, Swan yard
Gibson William, Swan yard
Greenwood & Parker, ct 56 Albion st
Haigh Daniel, Spring place
Hinchliffe George, Cuckold's clough
Loveys Thomas, ct 27 Kirkgate
Sharp Joseph, Leeds road

Sizer John, Chapel hill
 Taylor John, Croppers' row
 Turner Margt. 43 Manchester street
 Woodhead John, 79 Lowerhead row
 (12.) BLEACHER.

Shaw Samuel, Mould Green
 (13.) BOAT BUILDERS.

Collinsonon William, 23 Dock street
 Hutchinson Jas. & Son, Engine bdge
 (14.) BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS
 STATIONERS, & PRINTERS.

Brook Jph. Stamp office, 1 Westgt
 Brook Rd. (old,) 26 Buxton road &
 Market place, Tuesday & Saturday
 Carver Geo. (stationer, bookbinder &
 pattern card maker,) Cloth hall st
 Dewhirst William, 1 New street
 Easton Saml. 6 Cross Church street
 Kemp Thos. (and news agt. and tract
 depository,) 44 New street

Lancashire Thos. Green, (and cop-
 per plate printer, & dlr. in packing
 paper & rolling boards,) Bible So-
 ciety's depôt & stamp off. 17 Mkp
 Pass and Roebuck, 94 King street
 Richardson Jno. (and periodical ware-
 house,) 12 Castlegate

Smart Thos. (and vendor of patent
 medicines,) 90 King street
 Teale George, (binder,) 20 Castlegt
 Tinker Chpr. (and news agent,) 15
 Market lane

(15.) BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Adamson Michael, 8 Bradley street
 Berry Samuel, Longroyd bridge
 Burkitt Isaac, Mould green
 Clegg James, Mould green
 Cornick John, 12 Shore head
 Hirst David, 41 Westgate
 Hoyle George, 1 West parade
 Jarratt Sarah, ct. 54 King street
 Jones J. and T. Shambles
 Liddell John & Sons, 9 Market place
 Newsome Joseph, 84 Northgate
 Oates Jeremiah, 78 King street
 Parker John, 69 Manchester street
 Peekers & Varley, 20 Upperhead row
 Pilling John, 97 Castlegate
 Robshaw Joseph, 26 Kirkgate
 Robson Thomas, 97 King street
 Schofield John, 43 Kirkgate
 Shepherd John, Hebble terrace
 Stanley Benjamin, 27 King street
 Stabsfield Wm. & Thos. 18 New st
 Starkey George, 102 King street
 Walker Joseph, Mould green
 Wilson William, 32 Buxton road

(16.) BRAZIERS & TINNERS.

See also Plumbers, &c.

*Marked * are Ironmongers also.*
 * Hellawell Abel, 27 Buxton road
 * Hird Robert, 19 Cross Church street
 * Holmes Hannah, 10 Buxton road
 * Johnson George, 45 Westgate
 * Leech Jonathan, 23 King street
 Manchester William, Westgate head
 * Tetley George, 12 King street
 * Thornton Benjamin, 32 New street
 (17.) BREWERS, (ALE AND
 PORTER.)

See also Black Beer Brewers.

Bentley Timothy. (Exors. of) Lockwood
 Blenkhorn Thomas, Aspley brewery
 Crawshaw Jonathan, New town
 Downing J. S. & Co. 10 Market lane
 Mills James and Co. 9 Quay street
 Radford William, Croppers' row
 Wilson Thos. Bickley, h Egerton hill
 (18.) BRICKLAYERS.

Johnson Joseph, 147 Upperhead row
 Johnson Thomas, New town

(19.) BRUSH MAKERS.
 Lee & Russum, 26 Cross Church st
 Young Jeremiah, 26 New street
 (20.) BUTCHERS.

*Marked * have shops in the Shambles*

* Abbott John, 1 Market lane
 Armitage Joseph, 7 Buxton road
 Astick Thomas, 28 Shambles
 * Beaumont Jonas, 23 Westgate
 Bernin Christian, 9 Cross Church st
 Berry Thomas, 88 Beast market
 Brook Richard, 62 Kirkgate
 Brooksbank John, 38 Shambles
 * Carver William, 11 Westgate
 Cowgill Thomas 39 Shambles
 * Dyson George, Paddock
 * Dyson Robert, Paddock
 Eastwood James, 32 Shambles
 Eastwood William, 35 Shambles
 Ewart Robert, 42 Shambles
 Garlick John, 31 Shambles
 Golden John (pork,) 41 King st
 Green George, 14 Cross Church st
 Hartley Joseph, 27 Castlegate
 Hepworth Hannah, Paddock
 * Hill Thomas, Mould green
 Hirst Thomas, 41 Shambles
 Hudson John, 34 Shambles
 Jagger Thomas, Hill house
 Kaye Edward, 54 King street
 * Kaye Joseph, 32 Cross Church st
 Kaye Thos. 75 Kirkgate & Granby st
 * North James, 9 West parade

Poppleton Richard, Mould green
 * Poppleton Wm. 46 King street
 * Roebuck Hy. 45 Upperhead row
 Senior John, Longroyd bridge
 Senior Mark, 18 Rosemary lane
 Smith Joseph, 36 Shambles
 Smith Thomas, 16 New street
 * Sugden Wm. 53 Westgate
 Sutcliffe Joseph, 40 Shambles
 Sykes James, Folly hall
 Thornton Thos. 68 & 84 Kirkgate
 Townend Thomas. 65 Manchester st
 Wadsworth John, 43 Shambles
 * Walker Joshua, 95 Kirkgate
 * Walker Law, 6 Kirkgate

(21.) CABINET MAKERS AND UPHOLSTERERS.

(See also Joiners.)

Cresswell Henry, 39 New street
 Ellis John, Longroyd bridge
 Flockton Jno. & Son, Battye's yard,
 Market place
 Hanson John, jun. 34 New street
 Heavyside Thomas, Swan yard
 Pennington Ths. & Sons, 21 Buxton rd
 Rourke Patrick, ct 90 Northgate
 Waite William, 117 Northgate
 (22.) CARVERS & GILDERS.
 Hartley Rd. (carver,) 3 Ramsden st
 Lombardini Jno. B. 2 Market place
 Whiteley Edw. 64 Manchester road
 (23.) CHEESE, BACON, AND BUTTER FACTORS.
 Baxter Joseph, 18 Cross Church st
 Bradley Henry N. 1 King street
 Dickinson Thos. 16 Temple street
 Dyson John (whls.) 88 King street
 North John, 92 Beast market
 Wormall Richard, Mould green
 Wright William, 43 Westgate
 (24.) CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.
 Birch Henry, 10 King street
 Broughton Joshua, 18 King street
 England Wm. P. 13 Market street
 Fell Jacob, 18 Market place
 Fell John, 7 King street
 Hargrave John, Longroyd bridge
 Spivey Charles, 46 New street
 Swift Joseph, 5 Westgate
 Taylor Jph. Harnees, 30 Buxton rd
 (25.) CHEMISTS (MANUFRG.)
 Holliday Read, 79 Leeds road
 Kaye Joshua, Mould green
 Whitehead Ths. (& soap) 57 Leeds rd
 (26.) CHINA, GLASS, AND EARTHENWARE DLRS.
 Freeman John, 8 Market place

Hoyle James, 96 King street
 Norcliffe & France, 66 Kirkgate
 Todd Joseph, 121 Upperhead row
 (27.) CLOG & PATTEN MKRS.
 Benson Joseph, 25 Kirkgate
 Booth Joshua, 1 Union street
 Brier Wm. 13 Buxton road
 Briggs Jonas, Longroyd bridge
 Davison Benj. 54 Kirkgate
 Dougherty John & Mitw. 18 Westgt
 Gaukrodger Wm. Paddock
 Grayson John, 40 King street
 Hindson John, 34 King street
 Holden George, Mould green
 Mills Sidney, 34 Manchester road
 Thornton Benjamin, 32 New street
 Walker Joseph, Mould green
 Wood Samuel, 50 King street
 (28.) CLOTH DRAWERS, &c.
 Armitage John, 30 Castlegate
 Berry Wm. Longroyd bridge
 Dyson George, Longroyd bridge
 Dyson John, 10 Manchester street
 Hall Joseph, Spring street
 Milner Richard, Temple street
 Scholefield James, Upperhead row
 Scholefield Titus, Longroyd bridge
 Scholefield Wm. Fenton square
 Stott John, Fartown
 Swift Thos. (& pattern card maker,) 106 Castlegate
 Walker Abm. 76 Upperhead row
 (29.) CLOTH DRESSERS.
 Atkinson T.R. (Exors. of) Aspley mill
 Bell John, 7 Union street
 Binns Joshua, (and waterproofer,) Fartown green
 Booth James, 14 Rosemary lane
 Booth James, 80 Beast market
 Booth John, ct 13 Beast market
 Brook Benj. ct 10 West parade
 Brook John, Marsh
 Brook Joseph, 82 Beast market
 Brook Joseph, 14 Greenhead road
 Brook Joseph, ct 22 Rosemary lane
 Charlesworth Saml. Engine bridge
 Clay George, 2 Corn market
 Clay Robert, 73 Northgate
 Crosland Jonathan, Folly hall
 Crowther Geo. & Brothers, Paddock
 Firth Wm. Croppers' row
 Goulter John, 109 Castlegate
 Haigh John, Folly hall
 Hanson Wm. & Jno. 18 High st
 Hartley Thos. (& presser,) West par
 Hellawell Joshua, 4 West parade
 Hirst Benjamin, 87 Leeds road

Leadbeater Mattw. 34 Quay street
 Lord & Brook, Marsh
 Lumb, Haigh, & Co., Longroyd mill
 Lunn James, Birkley lane
 Lunn Jno. presser, Manchester st
 Lunn Levi, ct 26 Manchester street
 Mallinson Abm. 61 West parade
 Mallinson Jas. & Geo. 28 Quay st
 Murgatroyd Phineas, Croppers' row
 Nutter John, Towning row
 Payne William, Castlegate
 Shaw James, Marsh
 Shaw Thomas, Spring street
 Shaw Widow, Lane dyehouse
 Shepherd Joshua, 57 Lowerhead row
 Smith John, Marsh
 Stockwell John, Folly hall
 Sykes James, Quay street
 Sykes, Wade, & Crowther, Aspley
 Sykes Widow, Newtown
 Tattersall Wm. Folly hall
 Walker Abm. (presser) 76 Upperhd. row
 Walker Samuel, Upperhead row
 Watson Thos. (presser,) 2 Macauley st
 Worth James. 19 Commercial st
 (30.) CLOTHES DEALERS.

Beaumont James, 51 King street
 Brier Wm. 13 Buxton road
 Dawson Christopher, 24 King st
 Dewhirst Sarah, 35 King street
 Fawcett Benjamin, Northgate
 Kay John, 28 Buxton road
 Love James, 3 Manchester street
 Moore Richard, 6 Buxton road
 Wainhouse Joseph, ct 54 King st
 (31.) COACH BUILDERS.

Clark George, ct 17 Cross Church st
 Davies & Douglass, Swan yard
 (32.) COAL MASTERS.

Atkinson Edwards, (dlr.) Lwrhd. row
 Haigh, Senior, & Co., Ramsden st.
 and *Briestfield*

Kaye Sir John L. L. Bart. Aspley
 and *Flockton*

Milner Geo., West pard & *Briestfield*
 Whiteley & Hinchliffe, Cooper bridge
 Stansfield and Briggs, Aspley and
Flockton

(33.) COMB MAKERS.

Farrar & Kewley, 95 Castlegate
 Grey William, 33 Kirkgate

(34.) CONFECTIONERS.

Houghton Sar. A. 47 Westgate
 Johnston Eliz. 27 New street
 Priestley Hannah, 49 Westgate
 Priestley John, 31 King street
 Sutcliffe Sarah, 3 Kirkgate

Wolstenholme Jas. Horsfield (whole-
 sale,) 19 & 20 Temple street
 (35.) COOPERS.

Abby Rowland, 7 Market place
 Dunford Joseph, 49 King street
 Howe John, 16 King street
 Smith John, 24 Cross Church st
 Sunderland John, 11 King street
 Turner William, 13 Westgate
 Walker Thomas, 48 New street
 (36.) CORN MILLERS.

Booth Joseph, 44 Kirkgate
 Crowther Jonth. & Son, Newtown
 North James, King's mills
 Varley Thomas, Shore foot
 (37.) COTTON WARP MFRS.
 Doves Wm. & Sl. (& silk,) Mould grn
 Haigh Thomas & Sons (& spinners,)
Colne bridge

Nutter and Barrot, Swan yard
 Standeven Jno. ct 54 Lowerhd. row
 Sunderland, Wrigge, & Baxter, (&
 silk,) 5 Shambles

Wood Jno. 34 Queen st. & *Meltham*
 Wrigley Miles, 16 Pack Horse yard
 (38.) CURRIERS & LEATHER
 CUTTERS.

Binns Joseph, 28 Kirkgate
 Broadbent Jas. S. 12 Cloth Hall st
 Carr John, ct 77 King street
 Cawthra Wm. 7 Pig market
 Clegg George, Market place
 Illingworth Jno. (cutter,) 30 New st
 Noble James, Little Bermondsey
 Nowell Wm. 24 Manchester street
 Wood John, 4 Albion street
 (39.) DRYSALTERS AND OIL
 DEALERS.

Birch Henry, 10 King street
 Bradley George, Denton lane
 Firth John, 8 Cloth Hall street
 Firth Joseph, 8 Beast market
 Howard David, ct 84 Kirkgate
 Kilner Wm. 41 Market street
 Robinson Thos. Birkley house
 Smith John, Mould green
 Turner John, 15 Pack Horse yard
 Willans Benj. (and London soap,) 8
 Shambles

(40.) DYERS.

Alexander Alex. & Sons, Folly hall
 Anderson John, Aspley
 Cliff John, Paddock
 Crowther John & Son, Paddock
 Dean Joseph. Canal side
 Eastwood John & Sons, Engine bdg
 Greenwood Thomas, Aspley

Hepworth Jph. near Fountain st
 Hey David & Sons, Quay street
 Layton and Routledge, Aspley
 Mitchell John & Sons, Aspley
 Nortcliffe George, Bay hall
 Robinson Benj. Lane dyehouse
 Scholefield Dd. Longroyd bridge
 Shaw Samuel, (cotton,) Mould green
 Smith John, Aspley mill

(41.) ENGRAVERS, &c.

Burton John, 72 Manchester street
 Hodgson Saml. 13, ct 6 Market st
 Wilson J.W.(c.p.printer)5 Spring st

(42.) FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.

Alliance, Jas. C. Fenton, 37 King st
 Atlas, Whitehead & Robinson, Mkp
 County, Prov't. Wm. Barker, New st
 Family Endt. Wm. Jacomb, Mkt. st
 Eagle&Phœnix, J.R.Clough, King st
 Guardian, Jacomb and Tindale, 20
 Market street

Imperial, T. G. Lancashire, Mkp
 Law, D. C. Battye, 4 New street
 Leeds & Yorkshire, Jas. C. Laycock,
 King street

Manchester, John Taylor, South par
 Scottish Eqtbl. Henry Heron, Mkp
 Scottish Union, T. Brook, King st
 Suffolk, John Allison, New street
 Royal Exch. Thos. Pitt, 32 King st
 Sun, Battye & Hesp, ct 9, New st
 York and North of England, John
 Tempest, 61 Lowerhead row

Yorkshire, Whitehead & Robinson,
 ct 16 Market place

(43.) FLOUR, &c. DEALERS.

*See also Bakers, Provision dealers,
 and Shopkeepers.*

Armitage William, 59 Kirkgate
 Bentley Benj. 59 Upperhead row
 Black Alex. 30 Cross Church street
 Booth Johua, 1 Union street
 Brierley Joseph, 2 Queen street
 Brook James, 8 Buxton road
 Challand George, 29 King street
 Dickinson Thomas, 16 Temple st
 Marsh Edmund, 12 Buxton road
 Oddy William, 1 Spring street
 Smith John, 8 New street

Varley Thomas, 2 Rosemary lane
 York Store Co., 16 New street

(44.) GAME DEALERS.

Hirst Mary, 11 Pack Horse yard
 Pearson Wm. (& oyster,) 48 New st

(45.) GARDENERS & SEEDS-
 MEN.

Ainley George, Birkley

Aram Robert, 8 Manchester street
 Armitage Joseph. Spring street
 Hallam William, 16 Kirkgate
 North William, 27 Kirkgate
 Pontey John, (& nursery,) 8 Kirkgt
 Wilson James, Birkley

(46.) GROCERS & TEA DLRS.

See Tea dealers only.

Armitage William, 59 Kirkgate
 Baxter Joseph, 18 Cross Church st
 Beatson Anby, 4 Buxton road
 Beaumont John, 9 Westgate
 Beaumont Thomas, 72 Kirkgate
 Bentley Benjamin, 35 Buxton road,
 and 59 Upperhead row

Bradley Charles, 45 King street
 Bradley Henry N. 1 King street
 Bradley Thomas, 15 Westgate
 Broadbent Thos. Heelis, 43 Castlegt
 Co-Operative Society's Store, 10
 Westgt; Chpr.Wood & Co. agents

Dougill John, 93 King street
 Downing Francis, 11 Market place
 Ford William, 17 New street
 Hammond Joseph, 92 Kirkgate
 Harrison Joseph, 36 King street
 Hellawell Wm.(& seeds,) 4 New st
 Kaye William, 24 Castlegate
 Machan & Robinson, 4 Corn market
 Oakes Samuel, 86 Kirkgate
 Oddy William, 1 Spring street
 Pontey Jno.(& seedsman,) 8 Kirkgt
 Robinson Joseph, 6 Westgate
 Simmons Robert, 26 Market street
 Spivey John, 16 Market place
 Wormall Richard, Mould green

(47.) GUN SMITHS.

Golden William, 2 Cross Church st
 Hanson Chas.(air guns,)29Buxton rd
 Heaps Thomas A. 48 Westgate
 Turner Joshua, 89 Castlegate

(48.) HAIR DRESSERS, &c.

Bayldon George, 34 Cross Church st
 Brierly George, 54 Westgate
 Brook William, 100 King street
 Jackson William, 110 Northgate
 Pilling James, 27 King street
 Pilling John, 9 Beast market
 Ream David, 2 Kirkgate
 Sugden Joseph, 37, King street
 Thomas George, 2 Bradley street
 Wainwright Henry, Market street
 Wilson Jno. 103 King st.& 24Westgt
 Wood John, 13 Cross Church street

(49.) HATTERS.

*Thus * are Hosiers and Glovers.*

Bayldon William, 49 New street

Buck Thomas, (mfr.) 12 Westgate
 Dawson James, 9 New street
 Denton Nathl. 20 Cross Church st
 * Haigh Thomas, 37 New street
 Hellawell John, 5 Market place
 * Pitkethly Lawrence, 34 Buxton rd
 Ream David, 2 Kirkgate
 * Robinson Wm. 17 Cross Church st
 * Taylor George, 2 New street
 Walton Rt. (leather seller,) New st
 * Weatherburn Lancelot, 14 Kingst
 (50.) HOSIERS & GLOVERS.

See Hatters also.

Shaw Joseph, 20 New street
 Stanley Benjamin, (stocking mfr.) 50
 Westgate
 Stanley Jph. (mfr.) 24 Trinity street
 Statham Thos. (laceman,) 4 Kirkgt
 (51.) HOTELS, INNS, & TAVS.
 Albion Inn, Fras. Dalton, 24 Bux-
 ton road
 Albion, Rt. Mellor, Longroyd bdg
 Angel & Trumpet, Joseph Balderson,
 8 Macauley street
 Black Bull, Thos. Berry, Hill house
 Black Lion, William, Thompson, 92
 Upperhead row
 Boot & Shoe Inn, Saml. Ogden, 5 New st
 Boy & Barrel, Jno. North, 95 Beast mkt
 Britannia, Jph. Wood, 64 Manches-
 ter street
 Bull & Mouth, Jno. Holroyd, Pig mkt
 Bull's Head, Saml. Bottomley, 87
 Beast market
 Cherry Tree, Joseph Bottomley, 40
 Westgate
 Clifford Thomas, Cowcliffe
 Clothiers' Arms, Fras. Bradley, Kgt
 Commercial Inn, John Gill, New st
 Dog, John Leece, 63 Kirkgate
 Druid's Hotel, Geo. Mitchell, Tem-
 ple street
 Elephant & Castle, David Dodson,
 47 Leeds road
 Fleece, Geo. Starkey, 83 Kirkgate
 Foresters' Arms, Jno. Bevers, North rd
 Fox & Grapes, Wm. Radford, Crop-
 pers' row
 George & Dragon, Joseph Sykes, 12
 Manchester street
 George Hotel, (& posting hs.) Wm.
 Wigney, 1 Market place
 Globe, Thos. Marshall, 22 King st
 Golden Lion, Jno. Booth, Castlegt
 Green Cross, Joshua Boothroyd,
 Mould green
 Green Drag. Mttw. Burn, 14 Wgt

Grey Horse, Miles Dyson, Chapel bill
 Hope on Anchor, Luke Bradley, 17
 Shore head
 Horse Shoe, Ratcliffe Sykes, Kgt
 Jolly Hatters, Thos. Bagshaw, Wgt
 Kaye's Arms, Ann Rawson, Mould gn
 King's Arms, William Bottomley,
 Lowerhead row
 King's Head, John Smithies, 5 Cloth
 Hall street
 Lamb, D. Houldsworth, Hill house
 Marsh House, Wm. Hirst, Marsh
 Nag's Head, John Guest, Paddock
 Navigation Tavern, William Shuttle-
 worth, Shorefoot
 New Inn, Wm. Poppleton, 16 King st
 New Inn, Ths. Eastwood, Cuckold's
 clough
 Pack Horse Inn, (& posting house,)
 George Bickerdike, 89 Kirkgate
 Pack Horse Tap, William Smithies,
 ct 89 Kirkgate
 Peacock, Wm. English, Leeds road
 Plough Inn, Jas. Tattersall, 16 Wgt
 Queen's Head, James Theaker, ct
 28 King street
 Ramsden's Arms Inn, Richard Rich-
 ardson, 88 Kirkgate
 Rose and Crown Inn, (and posting
 house,) George Hare, 78 Kirkgate
 Royal Oak, Michl. Wilson, Beast mkt
 Saddle, Thos. Armitage, 4 Westgate
 Ship, Martha Richardson, Shorehd
 Spotted Cow, Wm. Waite, 117 Northgt
 Star, Joseph Brook, Bridge end
 Sun Inn, Rd. Foss, Cross Church st
 Swan with Two Necks, John Clay-
 ton, 2 Westgate
 Travellers' Inn, Thomas Rawlinson,
 Longroyd bridge
 Waggon and Horses, George Haigh,
 Bradford road end
 Wellington, Jph. Johnson, Westgt
 Wharf Inn, Margt. Lockwood, Aspley
 White Hart, Thos. Davison, 6 Cloth
 Hall street
 White Horse, Geo. Clay, Corn mkt
 White Lion, George Green, Cross
 Church street
 White Swan Inn, Geo. Reid, Kirkgt
 Woolpacks, Jno. Kaye, 1 Buxton rd
 (52.) BEER HOUSES.
 Addey Martha, 11 John street
 Anderson John, Aspley
 Armitage John, 30 Castlegate
 Armitage William, 5 Union street
 Atkinson Henry, 123 Upperhd. row

Batley Richard, Leeds road
 Berry George, Leeds road
 Booth Enoch, 14 Lowerhead row
 Bradley George, 55 Thomas street
 Brook James, 44 West parade
 Brook Joseph, Marsh
 Brunton John, 67 West parade
 Cawley Thomas, 86 Upperhead row
 Cooper William, Folly hall
 Cornick John, 12 Shorehead
 Cowgill Thomas, 12 Granby street
 Crosland Homer, Paddock
 Dodson William, Mould green
 Dodson William, Paddock
 Driver John, 114 Castlegate
 Driver Joseph, 40 Kirkgate
 Eastwood George, 18 John street
 Eastwood Isabella, Folly hall
 Ellis John, 8 Pig market
 Gawthorpe William, 44 Westgate
 Goddard Joshua, 12 Pig market
 Haigh John, 53 King street
 Haigh David, Paddock
 Haigh Nanny, Paddock
 Heppenstall George, 39 Manchester street
 Horsfall Charlotte, 42 Manchester road
 Jepson James, Paddock
 Leech Michael, 11 Shorehead
 Lister Hannah, 14 Manchester st
 Machan Radcliffe, Aspley
 Mallinson George, Leeds road
 Marsden William, Longroyd bridge
 Milnes Benjamin, 18 Manchester rd
 Moorhouse John, Folly hall
 Moran Owen, 51 Swallow street
 North William, Mould green
 Norton Abm. H. 89 Beast market
 Pick William, 33 Castlegate
 Pilling John, 97 Castlegate
 Priestley John, 31 King street
 Rushworth Thomas, 40 King street
 Shaw John, Fartown
 Spivey William, 23 Kirkgate
 Starkey Thomas, Cowcliff
 Swallow John, 1 Castlegate
 Sykes John, Longroyd bridge
 Thornton Elizabeth, Mould green
 Tinker Christopher, 9 Market lane
 Turner Joshua, 89 Castlegate
 Vevers William, 14 Market lane
 Walker Benj. 42 Lowerhead row
 Walker Edwin, 85 Northgate
 Whitehead Jonathan, 113 Castleg
 Wilkinson Elijah, 37 Quay street
 Wilson Thomas, Cowcliff

(53.) IRON AND BRASS
 FOUNDERS.

*Marked * are Steam Engine builders.*
 Arthington Jph. (brass only,) Albion st
 Brook Jonathan, Longroyd bridge
 Carter John H. (and engineer,) 26 Quay street

* Cliff Joseph, Leeds road
 * Cliff Thomas, 31 Leeds road
 Firth George, (and hydraulic press maker,) Soho, Folly hall
 Mills William, Aspley
 * Shiers Thomas, Folly hall

(54.) IRON MERCHANTS.

Bradley Jonas, 36 Buxton road, and Bradley street
 Hird, Dawson, Hardy, & Field, High street; John Pratt, agent.
 Kirkstall Forge Iron Co. Ebenezer Thornton, 15 New street, agent

(55.) IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are Whitesmiths and Bell hangers. See Braziers & Tinnerns also.*
 Booth Jno. & Sons, 19 Market place
 Bradley John, 6 King street
 Golden Wm. 2 Cross Church street
 * Heaps Thos. Atkinson, 48 Westgt
 Kaye William, 17 King street
 * Ludlam Martha & Sons, 36 New st
 Thornton Ebenezer, 15 New street

(56.) JOINERS.

*Marked * are also Cabinet makers.*
 * Barber James, Paddock
 Barras Wm. court 44 Westgate
 * Battye Joshua, court 30 King st
 Brook James, 8 Buxton road
 Cocking John, 43 Albion street
 Cuthbert James, Northgate
 * Denham Wm. Commercial street
 Denton William, Mould green
 Durrans Joe W. Croft head
 Ellis John, Engine bridge
 Entwistle Jph. Clothiers' Arms yard
 Exley Joseph, Castlegate
 Fawcett Wm. Swan yd; h 8 Quay st
 * Gibson Henry, High street
 * Gibson Wm. 1 Manchester street
 * Grayson John, Paddock
 Greenwood John, Engine bridge
 Greenwood Marmaduke, 47 Albion st
 * Haigh John, 19 Rosemary lane
 Hanson David, Hill house
 Hill Edw. court 81 Upperhead row
 * Hirst Joseph, 6 Greenhead road
 Holroyd Joseph, jun. Bridge end
 Kirk John, 1 Trinity street
 Machan Radcliffe, Aspley

* Moseley James, court 14 New st
 * Moseley John, court 25 High st
 * Moseley Joshua, 33 Buxton road
 Norton Abm. H. 35 Kirkgate
 Oldfield Chas. (weavers') Mould gn
 Pennington Rd. & Mttw. Chancery in
 Rhodes Joseph, Paddock
 * Robinson John, Jowitt square
 * Roebuck Josephus, 58 Manchester road
 * Rushforth John, Paddock
 Rushworth Joshua, 11 Trinity st
 Shaw & Rushforth, ct 84 Kirkgate
 * Turner Benj. ct 14 Crs. Church st
 Wainhouse George Lot, Mould gn
 Watmough John, (& loom maker,) 13 Beast market
 Whiteley Rt. & Son, Towning row
 * Wilkinson Wm. & Isaac, 6 Leeds rd
 * Wilson James, 18 Castlegate
 * Winter Thomas, 72 Spring street
 (57.) LAND SURVEYORS, &c.
 Crowther Geo. 13A. Cross Church st
 Dinsley Thomas, ct. 79 King street
 Greenwood Thomas, (building,) 1 Colne terrace
 Jones Fredk. Rt. 13A Crs. Church st
 Radcliffe Joshua, (and building,) 15 Trinity street
 (58.) LEAD MERCHANT.
 Fell John, 7 King st. (works, Skipton)
 (59.) LIBRARIES.
 Dewhirst Wm. (cir.) 1 New street
Law library, 17 Market place ; T. G. Lancashire, librarian
Philosophical lib. Ramsden street
Subscription, 1 Wesgt. Jph. Brook, lib
 (60.) LIME BURNERS.
 Bottomley Jph. Leeds road
 Kaye Joseph, Aspley
 (61.) LINEN DRAPERS, &c.
 Abby Rowland, 7 Market place
 Boothroyd & Brooksbank, 12 New st
 Clay Jph. & Edw. 9 King street
 Dawson James, 104 King street
 Dawson Robert, 5 King street
 Dyson Humphrey, 91 King street
 Dyson John, 1 Queen street
 Exton Joseph, 11 King street
 Fawcett William, 4 King street
 Gregory & Pointer, 43 New street
 Henshall Edward, 6 Market place
 Hollinshead Joseph, 85 Kirkgate
 Hudson Fredk. & Co. 1 Kirkgate
 Jones A. R. & J. 3 New street
 Kirkpatrick & Cliffe, 51 Westgate
 Labron Thos. 3 Cross Church street

Routlidge Robert, 8 King street
 Scott John, 27 Upperhead row
 Shaw Joseph, (merc.) 20 New st ; h 4 Commercial street
 Weatherburn Lancelot, 14 and 15 King street
 (62.) LIVERY STABLE KPRS.
 Sunderland John, Swan yard ; h 66 Commercial street
 Whitworth Edward, Pack Horse yd
 (63.) LOGWOOD GRINDERS.
 Howard David, Folly hall
 Varley Thomas, Shorefoot
 (64.) MACHINE MAKERS.
 Carter John H. 26 Quay street
 Cliff Joseph, Leeds road
 Crowther Joseph, 46 Albion street
 Firth Thomas, (genl.) 13 John st
 Greenwood John, (weav.) Mould gn
 Haigh John, Engine bridge
 Harrison Joseph, Longroyd bridge
 Mills William, Aspley
 Oldfield Chas. (weav.) Mould green
 Schofield, Cookson & Co. Engine bidge
 Wallace Adw. (woollen,) Cliff's mill, Leeds road
 (65.) MALTSTERS.
 Berry Godfrey, ct 8 New street
 Blenkorn Thomas, Aspley
 Clay George, Northgate
 Marshall Jeremiah, 17 Westgate
 Mills James, & Co. 9 Quay street
 North John, 91 Beast market
 (66.) MANUFACTURERS OF FANCY GOODS.
For the numerous Country manufacturers who attend the Cloth Hall, every Tuesday, see Vol. II.
 Beaumont John, Wheate house
 Berry Godfrey, Folly hall
 Day John, Mould green
 Dransfield Joseph, Mould green
 Earnshaw Reuben, & Co. 19 Market street ; house Lockwood Crescent
 Gill Richard, court 11 King street
 Haigh Benjamin, Paddock
 Johnson Thos. 118 Upperhead row
 Kaye Robert & Co. Mould green
 Learoyd James, Leeds road
 Learoyd William, sen. Leeds road
 Learoyd William, jun. Leeds road
 Lockwood David, Temple street
 Nathan P. N. Fountain mill
 Nortcliffe George, Bay hall
 Robinson George, ct 8 Macauley st
 Rowley, Kaye & Co. Aspley mill
 Rowley, Milnes, & Co. 14 Leeds road

Saffran Henry, Queen street
 Sugden Joah & Son, 1 Macauley street, and Springfield
 Sykes & Howard, 7 White Lion yd
 Taylor Beaumont, Mould green
 Tolson Edward & Brothers, court 4 Cloth hall street; house, Queen st
 Wilkinson Abm. & Sons, (cloth,) Folly hall
 Wilkinson Henry & Co. 62, Manchester road
 Worth George, 14 Upperhead row (67.) **MERCHANTS & MFRS.**
Marked 1, deal in fancy goods; 2, stuff; and 3, woollen cloth; and 4, are manufacturers
 3 Anderson, Tyne & Co. court 32 New street, (8. Manchester)
 3, 4 Armitage Brothers, 20½ New st
 3, 4 Armitage Joseph, ct 11 King st
 4 Atkinson Thos. Rd. & Co. 37 Buxton road
 Battye William W. ct 11 King st; h Mould green
 3 Beck & Livingston, Castlegate
 4 Booth Jas. Broad tenter, King st
 3, 4 Brook Henry & Sons, Well house mill
 3, 4 Brooke John & Sons, 40 Buxton road, and *Honley*
 4 Butterworth & Sons, 9 Castlegate
 Cooke John, Ramsden street
 3 Dent Jas. Jph. 46; h 55 Lowerhead row
 3 Dent John & Edw. 36 Quay st
 1 Gaukroger Aquilla, 38 New street
 1, 3 Gaygan George, 4 High street
 Haigh Jno. & Co. (genl.) 5 Albion st
 4 Hannah John & Co. 22 Rosemary lane; h Bay hall
 1 Hare Henry, 77 Kirkgate
 Henry A. S. & Co. 28 Market street
 Hirst Joshua, Mount pleasant
 3, 4 Horsfall Wm. & Co. Seed hill
 Jackson R. G. (genl.) Newhouse
 3, 4 Johnson Jph. & Son, 31 Cross Church street; h Dock street
 4 Johnson, North, & Co. 24 Rosemary lane
 Jones, Gibson, Ord, & Cooke, Ramsden street
 3 Kilner Jno. 2 George yard; h Commercial street
 3 Kilner Thos. & Son, Northgate
 3, 4 Leadbeater William, 83 Beast mkt; house 82 Leeds road
 Leigh Wm. & Sons, Brook's yard;

Lockwood John, (coms.) ct 44 Westgt
 Maus & Robinson, (coms.) 11 West par
 3 M'Kean Jasper & Co. ct 3 Kgt
 Mellor Joseph, Market lane
 Mitton Rd. (oil & soap) 1 High street
 1 Mody & Frost, 56 Albion street
 Nelson Thos. & Co. 1 Cloth hall st
 3, 4 Norris, Sykes & Fisher, 4 Beast market
 3 North Johnson, jun. 4 Rosemary ln
 3 Oldfield J. & Co. 4, Pack horse yd
 Schwann Frederick, ct 44 Westgate; house, Priestroyd house
 3, 4 Shaw Dd. Son & Co. 1 High st
 3, 4 Shaw Jno. Wm. & Hy. Temple st
 3, 4 Stables Walter, Williams & Hy. Chapel hill, & *Crosland*
 3, 4 Starkey Brothers, Longroyd bdg
 3, 4 Stoney Edwin, Manchester st
 1, 3 Swaine & Webbs, 61 Lowerhead row
 3, 4 Terry Thos. ct 26 Lowerhead row
 3, 4 Turner Chas. ct 6 Market st
 3 Turner Joseph, 5 Rosemary lane
 3 Welsh Robert, 76 Kirkgate
 3, 4 Whitacre William and John, *Woodhouse*
 1 Whitley John, 2 High street
 3, 4 Wrigley J. & T. C. 53 Albion st
 (68.) **MILLINERS AND DRESS MAKERS.**
 Aked Eliza, 20 New street
 Atkinson Sarah, 18 Buxton road
 Buck Ann, 4 Ramsden street
 Dawson Sarah, 8 Shore head
 Dodson Sarah, 92 Northgate
 Gill & Johnson, 28 Manchester road
 Haigh S. & H. York place
 Hanson May, Shore head
 Hirst Eliz. 16 High street
 Horn Abigail, 63 Manchester street
 Norcliffe Ann, 78 Northgate
 Radcliffe Hannah, 73 Upperhead row
 Roebuck Harriet, 58 Manchester rd
 Roper Susan, 13 West parade
 Shaw Elizabeth, 37 Castlegate
 (69.) **MILLWRIGHTS.**
 Carter Jno. Hellewell, 26 Quay st
 Gledhill David, Dock street
 Smith Jonathan, Leeds road
 (70.) **MUSIC PRECEPTORS.**
 Battye James, (& par. clerk,) 19 Kgt
 Bottomley James, Leeds road
 Horn Henry, 117 Upperhead row
 Parratt Thos. (dealer,) South parade
 Peace James, 37 Albion street
 Taylor Mary, 5 South parade

(71) NAIL MAKERS.

Gibson Joseph, Aspley
 Heppenstall Geo. 39 Manchester st
 Jukes John, 39 Kirkgate
 Shaw Wm. Folly hall

OIL DEALERS.— *See Drysalters.*

(72.) PAINTERS.

Backhouse Jno. ct 11 King street
 Billington Henry, Swan yard
 Clayton & Haigh, 36 Kirkgate
 Flockton John, jun. 39 Westgate
 Lawson Thomas, ct 36 New street
 Lucas James, 30 Kirkgate
 Lucas Wm. & George, 42 Kirkgate
 Lumb Mary, 6 Denton lane
 Pennington Wm. ct 20 New street
 Richardson I. P. 87 Northgate
 Sutcliffe Wm. 74 Upperhead row
 Thornton & Burman, 33 Cross church street
 Trumble George, Mould green
 Trumble John, (& oil cloth mfr.) Ramsden street

Trumble Peter & William, ct 10 Buxton road

Wadsworth & Sutcliffe, Grove st
 Walker Abm. Swan yd; h Castlegat
 Wilson Jas. W. 5 Spring street

(73.) PAPER MFRS. & DLRS.

Hirst Matthew, (dlr.) 7 Shambles
 Whiteley John & Co. (mfrs.) 10 Cloth hall street, & *Stainland.*

PAWNBROKER.

Balm James, 14 High street

(74.) PHYSICIANS.

Mooney Lawrence R. 116 Upperhead row

Turnbull William, 9 Queen street
 Walker John Kenrick, 8 South par

(75.) PLASTERERS.

Bakes Miles, Northgate
 Clayton Thomas, ct 99 Northgate
 Hoyle George, Upper head row
 Jowitt John, Castlegate
 Jowitt & North, ct 91 Northgate
 Mallinson Thomas, Leeds road
 Robinson Thos. Commercial street
 Sutcliffe Wm. 74 Upperhead row
 Tunnaccliffe Charles, Mould green
 Wadsworth & Sutcliffe, Grove street

(76.) PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

*Marked * are Braziers also.*

Burton Barnard, 25 Cross Church st
 Gawthorp William, 44 Westgate
 *Hanson George, 23 Market street
 *Hayley Thomas, Battye's yd. Mkp
 Lidster Wm. Swan yd; h Bridge end

*Newhouse John, ct 14 New street
 *Tomlinson Henry, ct 30 King st; h 73 Commercial street
 Wear Erasmus, Old Post office yd; h 14 Castlegate

PORTER.— (*See Wine, &c. merts.*)

PRESSERS.— (*See Cloth drsrs.*)

(78.) RAG MERCHANTS.

Bray & Clegg, (ground woollen,) ct 7 Market place

Norcliffe & France, 66 Kirkgate
 Robinson George, White Lion yard
 Todd Jph. (& bone,) 121 Upperhd. row

(79.) ROPE MAKERS.

Bond Robert, 40 Manchester street
 Clay Bradley, foot of Quay street
 Dyson Law, The Wells
 Leece John, 63 Kirkgate
 Mappleston Joseph, 2 Ramsden st
 Scott Benjamin, Mould green

(80.) SADDLERS.

Bennett William, 7 Kirkgate
 Bradley Thomat, (military & hunting,) 35 New street

Crossley James, 2 Leeds road
 Herring Thos. 10 Cross Church st

Howgate John, 22 Westgate
 Lee Joseph, Pack Horse yard
 Stead William, Mould green

Warburton James, Mould green
 Watson Eneas, Mould green

Wormald John, 84 King street

(81.) SCRIBBLING AND FUL-LING MILLERS.

Armitage William, Paddock
 Armitage William & Co. (spinners,) Engine bridge

Berry Godfrey, Folly hall
 Crosland James, Clough house
 Eastwood John & Sons, Engine bdg

Gledhill & Crosland, Folly hall
 Haigh Benjamin, Paddock

Hirst Benjamin, 87 Leeds road
 Mitchell John & Sons, Aspley

Riley & Berry, (spinners,) Engine bdg
 Schofield Joseph, 20 New street

Tinker Joshua, Aspley mill
 Wilkinson Abm. & Sons, Folly hall

Wood Richard & Son, Longroyd bdg
 (82.) SHAWL (FANCY) MFRS.

Farrah Joseph, Aspley
 Moody & Frost, 56 Albion street

Pitkethly Lawrence, 34 Buxton rd
 Swallow Luke, 70 Commercial st

(83.) SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Dyson James, Trinity street
 Lancaster John, 30 Queen street

(84.) SHOPKEEPERS.

(*Grocery. Flour & Provision dlsrs.*)

Barlow John, Longroyd bridge
Booth Richard, Longroyd bridge
Bottom Mark, Paddock
Clegg Samuel, Northgate
Co-Operative Society, Mould green
Crooks John, 39 King street
Edwards James, Hill house
Elam William, Hill house
English George, 17 Rosemary lane
Ewart Richard, Leeds road
Fawcett Jonathan, Folly hall
Fawcett Benjamin, Northgate
Firth David, Paddock
Hanson Eli, 41 Manchester street
Harrison Thomas, Mould green
Heaton John, Bridge end
Hirst John Leech, Marsh
Holstead Willam, 9 Manchester st
Love James, 3 Manchester street
Milner George, 88 Castlegate
Milner Samuel, 41 Upperhead row
Oldfield Joseph, 77 Upperhead row
Parrish Ann, 90 Beast market
Pickop William, 34 King street
Poynter George, 66 West parade
Priestley James, 56 West parade
Rogers Robert, 29 Castlegate
Shore Jonathan, 28 Northgate
Spivey Ann, 61 Kirkgate
Stansfield Wm. 11 Manchester st
Sykes George, Paddock
Sykes Joseph, Paddock
Taylor Benjamin, Paddock
Waddington Wm. Longroyd bridge
Wilson Jonathan, 64 Lowerhd. row
Wormall Mary, Mould green
Worth James, 62 Spring street

(85.) SHUTTLE MAKERS.

Greenwood Jno. (& loom,) Mould gn
Greenwood Mary, 45 Castlegate
Swift Thos. & Fredk. Mould green

(86.) SILK THROWSTERS AND SPINNERS.

Dowes Wm. & Samuel, (merchants,) Mould green
Fisher John and Co. Longroyd bdg
(87.) SLAY & HEALD MKRS.
Barrow Mirian & Son, 32 Kirkgate
Cleworth David & Son, Aspley
Horsfall Charlotte, 42 Manchester rd
Kilner George, 4 Denton lane
Makin Samuel, ct 39 Castlegt; h Bent's cottage
Rowell Richard, Mould green
Sharp George, Bradley street

Shepherd Thomas, 62 Castlegate

(88.) STAY MAKERS.

Hart Grace, 6 Shore head
Wainhouse Joseph, ct 54 King st

(89.) STONE MASONS.

Crosland Hy. (quarry ownr.) Cowcliff
Freeman John, 4 Trinity street
Graham Abraham, Manchester road
Heywood George, Upperhead row
Holdsworth Joseph, ct 114 Northgt
Kaye Joseph, 24 New street
Lawrence William, 36 West parade
Manuel and Co. (quarry owners,) Cowcliffe

Rodgers Thomas, 60 Kirkgate
Scarlett Daniel, Watergate
Williams Wm. (statuary and grave stone cutter,) ct 35 Buxton road
(90.) STRAW HAT MAKERS.
Bates Margaret, 23 New street
Booth Martha, 31 Buxton road
Burton B. 25 Cross Church street
Dawson Robert, 5 King street
Robinson M. & A. 8 Cross Church st
Scott John, 27 Upper Head row
Weatherburn Lancelet, 14 & 15 Kst

(91.) SURGEONS.

Booth Samuel, 44 King street
Bradshaw Benj. & Son, 28 New st
Greenwood William, 14 New street
Hellowell Jonas, 27 Buxton road
Hudson Benjamin, 30 King street
Moxon John, (& apoth.) 3 King st
Robinson George, 21 High street
Sargent & Tatham, 4 Cross Church st
Smith & Kershaw, 42 Buxton road
Wilks William, 76 King street
Wrigley Thomas, 32 Queen street

(92.) TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers, and † Clothes dealers.*

Armtyage William, 39 Quay street
Atkinson Joseph, 147 Upperhd. row
*Baines William, 11 New street
Bedford Charles, Mould green
Blaydes Rowland, 42 Westgate
Booth James, 8 Union street
*Booth John S. 31 Buxton road
Bradley William, Temple street
Byram Joseph, Mould green
Chadwick Thomas, 88 Northgate
Cooke John, 64 Kirkgate
*Dawson John, 20 King street
Dickinson John, 18 Commercial st
†Dickinson Stephen, 42 King street
Edwards John, 29 Kirkgate
*Edwards Richard, 47 New street

Firth John, 26 Manchester street
 Gilling Thomas, Paddock
 *Gleadhill Joseph, 2 King street
 Gudger John, 18 Temple street
 Hesletine Henry, Fenton row
 Hirst Samuel, 71 Manchester street
 Hirst William, Fenton row
 Holroyd George, Paddock
 Laycock William, 72 Lowerhd. row
 Lofthouse James, ct 1 Trinity st
 Machan Harriet, Commercial street
 †Noble John, 38 King street
 Pamwell James, 36 Castlegate
 Reed and Wood, 23 Upperhead row
 *Robinson John, 5 Kirkgate
 Scatchard Samuel, 4 Union street
 Scholefield Squire, Folley hall
 *Scott John, 29 New street
 Sharp Thomas, 46 West parade
 Swift Henry, New North road
 Swift John, 53 Manchester street
 Tasker John, 78 Castlegate
 *Thornton Isaac, 55 Westgate
 Tittensor Rowland, Paddock
 Wadsworth Francis, Kirkgate
 West Peter, Manchester street
 Wood Henry, New North road
 (93.) TALLOW CHANDLERS.
 Abbey Joseph, ct 9 Westgate
 Dougill John, 91 King street
 (94.) TEA DEALERS.

*Marked * are Coffee roasters.*

Beaumont Joseph, 4 Market place
 Berry Clementia, 28 King street
 Dickson Nathaniel, 42 Upperhd. row
 Eagleton Elizabeth, Chapel hill
 *Firth Thomas, 94 Kirkgate
 *Labrey John, 3 Market place
 *Sager John, 92 King street

(95.) TEA DEALERS & DRAPERS, (TRAVELLING.)

Bell Adam, 110 Upperhead row
 Bell Andrew, 25 High street
 Bell David, 28 Lowerhead row
 Bell John, 110 Upperhead row
 Carter William, 71 Spring street
 Lorimer Andrew, 40 Albion street
 McGregor Douglas, 27 Manchester st
 Sloan James, 27 Manchester street
 Turnbull Geo. & Wm. 32 Manch. st
 (96.) TEASEL & WOLD MERT.
 Hick Joseph, Green Dragon yard;
 h Springwood terrace

(97.) TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Armitage Richard & Co. Shorefoot
 Dyson Wm. (hard wood,) Bridge end
 Exley Joseph, Aspley

Greenwood John, Engine bridge
 Walker Thomas, (and Saw mill,) Ramsden street

(98.) TOY DEALERS.

Goldshiener Joseph, 17 Market ln
 Johnson Elizabeth, 27 New street
 Ream David, 2 Kirkgate
 Todd Jph. (china,) 121 Upperhd. rw

(99.) TURNERS IN WOOD.

Crowther Joseph, 46 Albion street
 Greenwood John, Mould green
 Hartley Richard, 3 Ramsden street
 Hopkinson Jph. & Sons, ct 90 Kirkgt
 Hulke William, ct 9 New street
 Swift Thos. & Fredk. Mould green
 (100.) VETERINARY SURGEONS.
 Haycock Thomas, ct 25 High street
 Sizer William, ct 9 New street

Walker Joseph, 126 Upperhead row
 Willett Richard, Queen street
 (101.) WATCH & CLK. MKRS.

*Marked * are Jewellers also, and † are Clock makers only.*

*Anderton John, 22 Cross Church st
 *Bates Joshua, (optician,) New st
 Burton John, 72 Manchester street
 †Ganter Paul, 31 Kirkgate
 *Hanson Charles, 29 Buxton road
 †King Thomas, 105 Castlegate
 †Northorp William, Mould green
 *Rutherford George, 85 King street
 †Sanderson John, 1 Dock street
 *Smith William, 93 Kirkgate

(102.) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Ashton Richard, Pack Horse yard
 Beaumont William, Albion street
 Bottom George, Paddock
 Brook George, Union street
 Brown John, Colne terrace
 Carter James, Fartown
 Dyson William, Bridge end
 Fawcett Benjamin, Northgate
 Gee Jonathan, 75 Lowerhead row
 Hall Francis, Ramsden street
 Holroyd Joseph, sen. Bridge end
 Mellor James, Mould green
 Pickles Thomas, Leeds road
 Sharp John, Leeds road
 Spencer William, John street

(103.) WHITESMITHS.

*Marked * are Bellhangers.*

Bottom George, 48 King street
 Johnson Benjamin, 30 Lowerhd. row
 *Ludlam Martha & Sons, (& weighing machine makers,) 36 New st
 Thompson William, 51 Upperhd. rw
 *Thornton Ebenezer, 15 New street

Turner Joshua, 89 Castlegate
Wood Thomas. Mould green
(104.) WINE, SPIRIT, AND
PORTER MERCHANTS.

Berry Clementia, (British wine,) 28
King street

Downing J. S. & Co. (spirits,) 10
Market lane

Eddison Wm. & Henry, (importers,)
3 Corn market

Foss Richard, 16 Cross Church st;
h Newhouse

Moody John, 11 Buxton road

Rhodes Wm. & Sons, (and hop,)
ct S King st; h Clough house

Sham Thomas, (porter only,) Chan-
cery lane

Smith George, Folly hall

Smith John, 24 High street

Wilby William, (wine,) York place

Wilson and Hirst, 26 King street
(105.) WOOL CARD MAKERS.

Charlesworth Hy. 71 Upperhead row

Goldthorp John, 28 Quay street
(106.) WOOLLEN CLOTH

MANUFACTURERS.

See also Merchants and Manfrs.

Armitage Joseph, Paddock foot

Clark John, Fartown

Crosland George, *Crosland moor*

Crosland James and Sons, Paddock

Edwards Ths. (fancy cloth,) Bay hall

Haigh David & Brothers, Shambles

Haigh Michl. & Geo. (dlrs.) Marsh

Mallinson Geo. & Son, 78 Spring st

Mellor Joseph, Market lane

Roberts Brothers, *Fountain mill &*
Cloth Hall street, (*Tue*)

Siddle John, 8 Spring street

Stocks William, jun. Northgate

Wilkinson Thomas, Longroyd bidge

Wood Chpr. & Co. 2 Pack Horse yd
(107.) WOOLLEN CORD AND
VELVETEEN MANFRS.
Lockwood Joshua, and Son, 108
Upperhead row
Worth George, 14 Upperhead row
(108.) WOOLLEN PRINTERS.
Dewhurst Rd. (& worsted,) Aspley
Mooney Joseph, Fartown
(109.) WOOLSTAPLERS.
*Thus * are Foreign Wool merchts.*
Ainley William, ct 44 Westgate
*Armitage Brothers, Market lane
Baldrey Robert, ct 14 Market street
*Birchall S. J. & Co. Market street,
and *Leeds*
Blackburn William, Cherry Tree
yard, and *Leeds*
Bower & Bottomley, 3 Rosemary ln
*Bradbury Jas. & Co. 10 New st;
h Belle vue
Buttrey James, 55 Albion street
Buttrey John & Sons, Green Dra-
gon yard, and *Leeds*
Clark John, Green Dragon yard
Cresswell Joseph, Market street
Crosland James, 33 New street
Dickinson and Sons, King's Head
yard, and *Leeds*
Dodson Richard, Green Dragon yd
Dransfield John & Co. 98 King st
Dyson Danl. & Sons, ct 44 Westgt
*Dyson Geo. & Co. ct 44 Westgate
Eastwood Sl. & Sons, 10 Market st
Fielder John & Son, 18 Market st
Goodman B. and Son, Market street
and *Leeds*
Graham John & Son, 13 New street
*Hamer Thomas, (agt.) 1 High st
*Hanson Jas. & Co. 42 Market st
Haywood John, Cherry Tree yard
Hirst Henry & Co. 5 Chancery ln
Hirst John, 7 New street
Hirst John & Mtw. Ltl. Bermondsey
*Hirst Saml. & Co. 22 New street
Hirst William & Son, Cherry Tree
yard, and *Gomersall*
*Horsfall William and Brothers,
Cloth Hall street
*Hustlers & Sobohm, Brook's yard
Jowitt Robert and Son, (Tues.) 7
Westgate, and *Leeds*
Jowitt Thomas, and John and Co.
George yard, and *Leeds*
Lockwood Thomas, 20 New street
*Oldman Robert, Crofthead & *Leeds*
Rawden & Walker, Marshall's yard
and *Leeds*
Ridgway Tristram, 1 Shambles
*Riley, Brook & Co. ct 6 Market st
Robertshaw Charles, ct 44 Westgate
Robinson Thomas, Birkley house
Rouse Wm. & Sons, 3 Chancery lane
Sanderson & Rhodes, Marshall's yd
Shepherd George Rowland, Green
Dragon yard
Simpson Jph. Chancery ln & *Leeds*
*Sutcliffe John, 11 Cloth Hall street
Townley Wm. R. Green Dragon yd
*Turner Joseph, 54 Albion street
Waller James & Co. ct Market 6 st
Westernmar George, Ramsden's Arms
yard, and *Wakefield*

Wigglesworth Jno. 3 Pack Horse yd
 *Willans Wm. & Co. 16 Market st
 Wood and Walker, Swan yard
 Woodhead J. B. & E. 14 Pack Horse
 yard

(110.) WORSTED SPINNERS.

Rouse William & Sons, 3 Chancery
 lane, and *Bradford*

Wood and Walker, Swan yard

COACHES.

From the George Hotel.

Mail to Sheffield & London, $\frac{1}{2}$ past
 11 mornng. & to Halifax, $\frac{1}{4}$ p 3 aft

Hope to Sheffield & London, 8 mng.
 and to Halifax, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 5 aft

From the Pack Horse Inn.

Eclipse to Wakefield and Hull, 11
 mornng. and to Manchester, 3 aft

Dart to Leeds, &c. 7 morning

Celerity to Manchester, 2 afternoon,
 and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 3 afternoon

Umpire to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 11 mng.
 and to Leeds $\frac{1}{4}$ before 4 afternoon

Coach to Buxton, during the season

Accommodation to Manchester, 6 mg

True Briton to Manchester, 5 after-
 noon, & to Leeds 12 noon

From the Swan Inn & Bee-hive.

Railway to Manchester, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef 7 mng

Lord Nelson to Manchester, 2 aft
 and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 afternoon

Car to Halifax, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p 7 mg. and
 4 afternoon

From the Ramsden's Arms.

Estafette to Manchester & Ashton,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 morning

Pilot to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 after-
 noon, & to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 morning

Cornwallis to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8
 mng. & to Leeds & Wakefield, 7 evg

From the Boot and Shoe Inn.

Albion to Holmfirth, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 aft
Mail Gig to Halifax, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10
 morning, and $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 evening

From the Albion Inn.

Brittannia to Holmfirth, 12 noon,
 and 6 evening

Tally-ho to Holmfirth and Hinch-
 lift mill, 5 evening

Cars to Houlley, Tuesday at $\frac{1}{2}$ past
 1, and 5 afternoon, and to Saddle-
 worth, Tuesday $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 afternoon

From the White Hart Inn.

Coach to Holmfirth, Tuesday 4 aft

CARRIERS BY WATER.

Buckley, Kershaw, & Co. to Hull,
 Manchester, Liverpool, &c. daily

Carver, Driver & Co. to Manchester,
 Liverpool, Dewsbury, &c. daily

John Kenworthy & Co. to London,
 Manchester, Staffordshire, &c. daily

T. & W. Marsden, to Manchester,
 Liverpool, Hull, &c. daily

Huddersfield Shipping Co. to Selby,
 & London; and *L. Dyson,* to Man-
 chester, &c. twice a week

Deacon & Co. to London, &c. daily

Pickford & Co. to London, Birming-
 ham, Bristol, Manchester, &c. daily

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Deacon and Co. Kirkgate, daily to
 London, Wakefield, Doncaster,
 Stamford, Birmingham, Notts, Nor-
 folk, &c; *R. Shillito,* agent

J. & H. Hobson, Pack Horse yd.
 to Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds,
 Selby, Hull, and all parts of the
 North of England, Scotland, &c. dai-
 ly; also, *J. Farrar's* cart to Halifax,
 daily: *W. T. Brook,* agent

Pickford & Co. Quay street, to
 Leeds, Bradford, Halifax, &c. daily

Carver, Driver, & Co. 52 Albion
 street, daily to Manchester, Liver-
 pool, &c; and *G. Mitchell and Bro-
 thers,* daily to Leeds; also, *Joseph
 Gambles,* to Sheffield, Tu. Thu. and
 Sat.; & *J. Speak,* to Halifax, daily

John Kenworthy & Co. from En-
 gine bridge, to Halifax, daily.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Marked 1, attend the Boot & Shoe;

2, Cherry Tree; 3, Fleece; 4,

Green Dragon; 5, Pack Horse;

6, Ramsden's Arms; 7, Saddle;

8, Sun; 9, White Hart; 10, White

Horse; & 11, White Swan Inns,

on Tuesday, unless otherwise ex-

pressed.

10 Brighouse, Job Crowther

3 Clifton, Hightown, &c. Joseph

Clegg, Tuesday & Friday

8 Denby Dale, David Blacker

3 Dewsbury, Jph. Wilson, Tu. & Sat

7 Dobcross, John Shaw

3 Elland, John Garside

10 Emley, *White Horse,* John

Hepworth

5 Gomersall, John Buckley

3 Heckmondwike, Joseph Hepworth,

daily

9 Hepworth, John Hinchliffe, Tues-

day and Wednesday

10 Hightown, Matthew Longley

1 Holme, Allen Hollingworth, Tuesday and Saturday
 2 Holme, Ths. Heward & Geo. Kaye
 1 Holmfirth, Abel Cartwright, Tuesday, Wednesday, & Saturday
 Holmfirth, *Plough*, John Healy
 11 Holmfirth, Thos. Moorhouse, Tu. Thu. and Sat
 5 Holmfirth, John Turner, Tu. & Sat
 9 Honley, Jph. Sanderson, Tu. Wed. and Sat
 1 Honley, George Sanderson, Tu. Wed. and Sat
 11 Honley, ——— Hobson
 2, 3 Longwood, Joseph Hanson, daily
 4 Meltham, Wm. Bottomley
 7 Meltham, John Bower
 6 Meltham, Jonas Cartwright, Tuesday and Saturday
 4, 10 Mirfield, Eli Hepworth

2 Oldham, ——— Leech, Tu. & Fri
 10 Oldham, Paul Cooper, Tu. & Fri
 Saddleworth (*Swan-with-two-Necks*) John and Joseph Shaw, and John Thomas, Tuesday and Thursday
 9 Saddleworth, Joseph Burton, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday
 Saddleworth, (*Wellington*,) John Rhodes
 7 Saddleworth, John Bradbury
 5 Sheffield, Thos. Hawksworth, Tu. Thu. and Sat
 Shipley, (*Clothiers' Arms*,) James Hopkin
 8 Skelmanthorpe, Thomas Moody, Tuesday and Friday
 6 Thurleston, Thomas Moorhouse
 11 Wakefield, David Briggs, Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday

VILLAGES IN THE TOWNSHIP AND BOROUGH OF HUDDERSFIELD.

BRADLEY.

Brook Charles, joiner
 Chadwick Joseph, farmer, *Fell grove*
 Gibson John, vict. and butcher, Woodman
 Haigh Thos. and Sons, cotton spinners & warp makers, Colne bidge
 Hinchliffe Edward, coal owner and wood valuer
 Howgate John, vict. White cross
 Littlewood Henry, blacksmith
 Mallinson Samuel, farmer, *Hall*
 Scholes John, corn dealer
 Spencer Francis, shopkeeper
 Swaine Wm. merts. *Bradley Lodge*
 DEIGHTON & SHEEPBRIDGE.
Marked 1, reside in Sheepridge, and the rest at Deighton.

1 Aspinall John, cloth dresser
 1 Audsley Benjamin, blacksmith
 1 Bevers William, tailor
 Bray Richard, shoemaker
 1 Brook Mr Edward
 Broughton Geo. bookpr. Woodhouse
 Dyson George, bookpr. Woodhouse
 1 Firth & Shaw, dyers
 France Mr John
 1 Hepworth David, dyer
 1 Holroyd Frederick & Sarah, teachers of National school
 Hopkinson Alice, vict. Woolpacks
 1 Kershaw Josiah G. surgeon
 1 Madden Rev. C. Wyndham, incumbent, Parsonage

1 Myers Samuel, joiner
 Netherwood Miles, woolstapler and merchant
 Parratt Richard, schoolmaster
 1 Riley Edward, tailor
 1 Tiffany James, glazier
 Watkinson Wm. traveller, Woodhs
 Whitacre John, Esq. *Woodhouse hl*
 Whitacre Wm. and John, woollen merchants & manfrs. Woodhouse
Beer Houses. *Cassinet mfrs.*
 1 Eastwood Hanh Binns Godfrey
 1 Thwaite Mmdk 1 Bradley Thos
Butchers. Bray Joshua
 Hudson Richard Clay John
 Hudson Thomas 1 Cockin George
 1 Thwaite Wm France Charles
Farmers. 1 Greenwood Jas
 Berry Nancy Haigh Benjamin
 Poppleton Wm 1 Hopkinson Geo
 Robinson George 1 Hopkinson Sl
 1 Starkey Wm Hopkinson Saml
 Tinker Elizabeth jun
 Vernon William 1 Milner George
 Waller William, Newhouse 1 Mortimer Wm
 1 Porritt Richd
Shopkeepers. 1 Robinson Saml
 Child Sarah Scholes George
 Dawson Eliz 1 Stork Thomas
 1 Dawson Abm Sykes John
 Hirst John 1 Thwaite Mmdk
 1 Jowett James Tinker R. & J
 Woollen Cord, 1 Wells John
Velveteen and

HALIFAX.

HALIFAX, which ranks next Leeds and Bradford, as one of the principal seats and emporiums of the woollen and worsted manufactures, is a well built *market town*, with a population of upwards of 20,000 souls, and has within its extensive parish no fewer than 23 townships, in which are many large villages, 75,740 acres of land, and about 120,000 inhabitants. It is one of the new boroughs, created by the Reform Act, in 1832, with the privilege of sending two representatives to Parliament, and is situated in the Wapentake of Morley, and liberty of the manor of Wakefield, in a bleak and mountainous region, extending to the borders of Lancashire, where the two *Calders* have their source, one flowing westward, through the latter county, and the other taking an eastward course, through the principal valley of this parish, in which it receives nine tributary rivulets, flowing in opposite directions through romantic dales, all opening into the vale of the East Calder. The town is distant 17 miles W.S.W. of Leeds, 22 miles N.E. of Manchester, 7 miles S.W. of Bradford, 7 miles N.N.W. of Huddersfield, 33 miles N.W. of Sheffield, 16 miles W. by N. of Wakefield, and 194 miles N.N.W. of London, being on the direct line of communication between the ports of Liverpool and Hull. It is seated on the south eastern declivities of an eminence rising gently to a considerable elevation above the small river *Hebble*, but being encompassed by higher grounds, especially the steep banks and lofty chain of hills on the opposite side of the *Hebble*, ascending abruptly from North Owsram to Clayton Heights, it seems, as approached in several directions, to be placed in a deep valley. The *Hebble*, after flowing through the eastern skirts of the town, falls into the Calder about two miles to the south. The scenery viewed from the surrounding heights, exhibits a tract of country, which perhaps more than any other in the kingdom, serves to show how completely the wealth and industry of man can triumph over the most stubborn indispositions of nature. In a farming district a great part of the parish would have lain waste for ever. Here it is the tiller who has made the soil, and not the soil which has enriched the tiller. Instead of an obscure hamlet, "at the foot of a mighty and almost inaccessible rock, all overgrown with trees and thick underwoods, intermixed with great and bulky stones standing high above the ground, in a dark and solemn grove on the bank of a small murmuring rivulet," we now see a rich and flourishing town, surrounded by populous villages, and some of the boldest and most sublime features of nature, enlivened and enriched by the busy influence of manufacture and commerce. The basis of all the parish, extending westward from the town to the boundary of Lancashire, (a distance of twelve miles,) is gritstone; but immediately to the east, argillaceous strata, with their concomitants, coal, iron, and fine freestone, once more appear; and to this cause, and the rapid descent of its numerous brooks, so important in manufacture before the introduction of the steam engine, the parish of Halifax is greatly indebted for its wealth and population. In a manuscript, supposed to have been written by John Waterhouse, a former

lord of the manor, it is said, that about the year 1443, there were in Halifax only thirteen houses, but in 1566 they had increased to 520. In 1738, Mr. Wright says, that there were in the town above 1100 families; and in 1763, it contained 1272 families, and was then "increasing more than ever, owing to the flourishing state of its trade." Reckoning five persons to a family, the population of the town would then be about 6100 souls, who, in 1801, had increased to 8,886; in 1811, to 9,159; in 1821, to 12,628; and in 1831, to 15,382, exclusive of its eastern suburbs, which lie in North and South Oworm, but being closely connected with the town, swell its total population to upwards of 20,000. In 1831, the number of souls in the whole parish was 109,899; of whom 54,092 were *males*, and 55,807 *females*; comprising 21,879 *families*, of whom 15,984 were returned as being employed in trade, manufacture, or handicraft; 1,463 in agriculture, and 4,412 as either engaged in professional pursuits or unemployed. In the same year, the number of males above 20 years of age, was 24,718, of whom 11,176 were employed in manufactures, or in making manufacturing machinery; and 1200 worked in quarries and coal mines.

The *air* of the parish is decidedly salubrious, and epidemical diseases are of rare occurrence, for though it was occasionally visited by the plagues, which prevailed in the 15th, 16th, and 17th centuries, they do not appear to have raged here with much virulence; and the whole district was happily preserved from that awful scourge, the malignant *cholera*, which ravaged almost every part of the kingdom, in 1832. Out of 17,315 persons buried in the parish, from the year 1813 to 1830, one of them was above 100 years of age; 89, above ninety; 837, above eighty; and 1613, above seventy years of age. The most remarkable instances of *longevity* recorded in the parish are Roger Brook, of Halifax, who died in 1568, aged 133; Mr. Littleton, of Rushworth, died in 1700, aged 100; Nathan Wood, of Soyland, died in 1704, aged 108; Peter Ambler of Shelf, died in 1708, aged 108; John Roberts, of Hipperholme, died in 1721, aged 114; John Firth of Sowerby, died in 1757, aged 107; Elias Hoyle, of Sowerby, died in 1805, aged 113; John Shepherd of Soyland, died in 1830, aged 100; and John Logan, of Halifax, died in 1831, aged 105.

MINERAL SPRINGS.—The parishioners enjoy the advantage of several medicinal springs; one called *Swift Cross Spa*, in Soyland, is a strong chalybeate; and another at the *Cragg*, in Erringden, is also chalybeate, with a slight impregnation of sulphur. At *Horley Green* about a mile N. W. of the town, a mineral water has lately been discovered, which contains a large portion of vitriolated iron, besides alum, salenite, and ochre. In Shelf there is a petrifying water.

HALIFAX PARISH is said to be the largest in England; but, as regards Church rates, and the rights of sepulture, marriage, baptism, and burial, it is in *three divisions*, as will be seen by the following *table and notes*, shewing the territorial extent, the annual value of the lands and buildings, as assessed for the property tax in 1815; the yearly moduses paid in lieu of vicarial tithes; the number of houses, and the population of each of the 23 townships of the parish at the four decennial periods of the Parliamentary census:—

TOWNSHIPS in Halifax Parish.	No. of Acres.	Annl. val. in 1815.	Tithe Moduses.	POPULATION.				Houses in 1831.
				1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.	
Barkisland†	2420	£2819	£15 7 3	1799	2076	2224	2292	490
Elland-cum-Greetland†	3360	7461	‡	3385	3963	5088	5500	1173
Erringden§	2980	2532	35 1 6	1313	1586	1471	1933	366
Fixby†	890	1834	8 15 3	346	336	345	348	75
HALIFAX*	900	38,337	243 13 6	8896	9159	12,628	15,382	3519
Heptonstall§	5320	4439	80 0 10	2983	3647	4543	4661	1031
Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse*	2550	7482	78 0 0	2879	3357	3936	4977	1026
Langfield§	2620	2361	38 18 0	1170	1515	2069	2514	487
Midgley*	2110	2287	39 3 0	1209	2107	2207	2409	501
Norland†	1140	2883	25 3 9	1181	1316	1665	1618	359
Ovenden*	5170	7674	57 12 0	4513	4752	6360	8871	1841
Owram (North)*	3400	9427	151 1 6	4887	5306	6841	10,184	2148
Owram (South)*	2280	8853	83 13 2	3148	3615	4256	5751	1179
Rastrick†	1290	4151	45 10 6	2053	2442	2796	3021	671
Rishworth†	6190	2058	27 5 6	960	1211	1588	1536	309
Shelf*	1350	2654	38 3 2	1306	1553	1998	2614	545
Skircoat*	1340	5661	65 8 2	2338	2823	3323	4060	889
Sowerby*	3670	6763	111 14 5	4275	5177	6890	6457	1386
Soyland†	4960	4757	61 3 0	1888	2519	3242	3589	715
Stainland†	1730	3155	20 12 6	1800	2077	2814	3037	649
Stansfield§	5920	7639	‡	4768	5447	7275	8262	1576
Wadsworth§	10,080	4425	93 0 0	2801	3473	4509	5198	1073
Warley*	3980	622	89 17 10	3546	3958	4982	5685	1144
Total	75,740	140272	1409 15 6	63,434	73,415	93,050	109,899	23,139

‡ Elland-cum-Greetland and Stainland did not become parties to the Act passed in 1829, for the commutation of the vicarial tithes. (See Vicarage, at a subsequent page.)

* The PAROCHIAL DISTRICT OF HALIFAX comprehends the ten townships of Halifax, Sowerby, North Owram, South Owram, Warley, Ovenden, Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Midgley, Skircoat, and Shelf. All these townships contribute to the reparation, &c. of the parish church.

† The PAROCHIAL CHAPELRY OF ELLAND includes the eight townships of Elland-cum-Greetland, Barkisland, Fixby, Norland, Rastrick, Rishworth, Soyland, and Stainland. These townships have to support the church or parochial chapel of Elland, which possesses the rights of baptism, marriage, and sepulture, and pays no surplice fees to the vicar.

§ The PAROCHIAL CHAPELRY OF HEPTONSTALL comprises the five townships of Heptonstall, Erringden, Langfield, Stansfield, and Wadsworth; and enjoys the same privileges as Elland, being entirely independent of the mother church, in all that relates to church rates.

In addition to the parish church, and Trinity and St. James's churches, in Halifax, and the two parochial chapels of Elland and Heptonstall, there are in the parish fourteen CHAPELS OF EASE, supported by the inhabitants of their respective townships or chapelries, as will be seen in the second volume of this work, in which all the out-townships of the parish, with their numerous villages, will be separately described.

The BOROUGH OF HALIFAX, as defined by the Boundary Act, passed immediately after the Reform Act in 1832, includes all the town and township of Halifax, and all the eastern suburbs of the town, lying in the townships of North and South Owram, betwixt a line drawn from Lee Bridge to Newton, and thence southward to

Bank Top, including Charlestown, Haley Hill, New Bank, Folly Hall, South Ofram Bank, &c. The *township of Halifax* extends westward to King-Cross, High-Road Well, and Mount Pellon, so that the borough is about two miles long and one broad, and includes upwards of 20,000 inhabitants, of whom, about 760 occupy houses of the yearly value of £10 or upwards, and are consequently entitled to vote for its two *parliamentary representatives*. The first election, after the enfranchisement of the borough, was in December 1832, when the borough was warmly contested by four *candidates*, and the *votes* at the close of the poll stood as follows; for Rawdon Briggs, jun. Esq., 242; Charles Wood, Esq. 235; Michael Stocks, Esq., 186; and the Hon. J. S. Wortley, 174. The *second election*, when the present members of parliament for the borough were chosen, was in January 1835, and the three candidates, with the number of votes tendered to each, were, Charles Wood, 336; the Hon. J. S. Wortley, 308; and Edward Protheroe, jun. Esq., 307. The rejection of the latter gentleman, by a majority of *one*, gave such umbrage to the radical non-electors, that on the last day of the poll, (Wednesday, January 7th,) the town was at the mercy of a mob of not less than "500 ruffians," armed with various weapons and missiles, who made a general attack upon the dwellings of those who had made themselves obnoxious to the popular cause. The arrival of a troop of lancers, at 7 o'clock in the evening, restored tranquillity; and 26 of the injured parties afterwards recovered damages from the "hundred rates" of Agbrigg and Morley, to the amount of £2306, chiefly for the destruction of windows and furniture. Had a sufficient constabulary force been organized in the early part of the day, this mischief, which might have been anticipated, would no doubt have been prevented.

POOR LAW UNIONS:—In January, 1837, the large parish of Halifax, with two adjoining townships, was formed into two "*Unions*," for the maintenance of the poor. The HALIFAX POOR LAW UNION comprises the ten townships of the "Halifax Parochial District," the eight townships of Elland Parochial Chapelry, and the township of Hartshead-cum-Clifton, in the parish of Dewsbury. The *Board of Guardians* consists of 31 persons; of whom, *five* are elected for Halifax, *three* for North Ofram, *two* each for South Ofram, Elland-cum-Greeland, Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Ovenden, Warley, and Sowerby; and *one* for each of the other townships. The HEBDEN BRIDGE UNION comprises the five townships of *Heptonstall Parochial Chapelry*, and the town and chapelry of *Todmorden*.

ANCIENT HISTORY:—Halifax cannot boast of great antiquity, though in the distant parts of its parish are some Druidical remains,*

* BRITISH ANTIQUITIES.—About 70 years ago, a countryman digging peat on Mixenden moor, near Halifax, struck his spade through a black polished stone, resembling a hone or whetstone; adjoining to this was a most beautiful brass celt, in excellent preservation. These remains were accompanied by four arrow-heads of black flint; by a light battle axe of a beautiful green pebble; and lastly, with a hollow gouge, or scoop, of hard grey stone, evidently intended for the excavation of canoes or other wooden vessels. The last is unique; no implement for this purpose having ever been discovered before. Together they seem to have formed the imperishable part of the arms of a British soldier, who, by some other means than in battle, had perished, perhaps, two thousand years ago, amongst these wastes, where all remains of the body, together with the handles of the weapons, had long been decomposed, and mixed with the common earth.

and vestiges of the Romans and Saxons. Its name is not mentioned in Domesday Book, though it is comprised with the whole parish, except Elland-cum-Greetland, and South Oworm, under the names of the eight *berewicks*, or dependent manors, in the liberty of the manor of Wakefield, to which it still belongs, as has been seen at page 326. Elland, and some other parts of the parish, are in the honor of Pontefract. Dr. Whitaker says, "in the foundation of the *parish of Halifax*," the two great families of Warren and Lacy (the Norman lords of Wakefield and Pontefract) concurred. The former permitting eight berewicks of Wakefield to be detached from the parish of Dewsbury, and the latter separating Elland, South Oworm, &c., from the Saxon parish of Morley. The origin of the name of the town is uncertain, but it is probably half Saxon and half Norman. In the valley then embosomed in woods, where the parish church stands, was a hermitage, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, the imaginary sanctity of which attracted a great number of pilgrims in every direction. Four ways, by which the town of modern Halifax is entered, still distinctly point at the parish church as their common centre; these were the roads by which the pilgrims approached the object of their devotion, and hence the name Halifax, or *Holy Ways*; for *fax*, in Norman French, is an old plural noun, denoting highways.

GIBBET LAW:—For many ages, a singular mode of trial and execution existed in the *Forest of Hardwick*, which included Halifax, and all that part of the parish lying in the liberty of the manor of Wakefield. As the *jus furcæ* at Wakefield, was actually claimed by the Earls Warren, in their returns to *quo warrantos*, and never claimed by them for Halifax, Dr. Whitaker conjectures that the custom did not commence here till a later period, perhaps not till the general introduction of the woollen manufacture rendered a special protection-necessary for the property of the manufacturers, whose cloth, exposed on their tenters, in the open air, would, especially during the night, be much subject to peculation. But Bentley, in his history of Halifax, published in 1712, says, "The inhabitants within the forest of Hardwick had a custom from time immemorial, that if a felon were taken within their liberty, with goods stolen out, or within the liberty of the said forest, either hand-habend, backberand, or confessand, any commodity of the value of thirteen-pence half-penny, he should, after three markets, or meeting days, within the town of Halifax, next after such apprehension, and being condemned, be taken to the gibbet, and have his head cut off from his body." The felon was, however, to be publicly and deliberately tried, by a sort of jury, consisting of the frith-burghers within the liberty. The process of the gibbet law was this:—When the felon was apprehended, he was immediately brought before the lord's bailiff, at Halifax, who kept the common gaol in the town, had the custody of the axe, and was the legal executioner. The bailiff then issued his summons to the constables of four several townships, within the liberty, to require four frith-burghers within each, to appear before him on a certain day, to examine into the truth of the charge. At the trial, the accuser and the accused were confronted before the jury, and the goods stolen were produced. If the party accused was acquitted, he was instantly liberated; if condemned, he was either executed immediately, if that was the principal market day, or sat in the stocks

on the less meeting days, with the stolen goods on his back, if portable, or if not, they were placed before him. The jurors were not sworn, and Bishop Hall insinuates, that they were not impartial; but it is not easy to suppose how justice could be perverted by a tribunal of this nature: there were no niceties of evidence to balance, no doubtful points to clear; the whole duty of the court consisted in identifying the goods alledged to be stolen, in ascertaining their value, so as to bring them within the custom, and in proving that they were either *hand-habend*, or *back-berand*, or *confessand*; that is, that the offender was taken with them in his hand, or having them on his back, or that he had confessed to have stolen them. Dr. Grey supposes that thirteen pence half-penny may have been called hangman's wages, in allusion to Halifax law; and Mr. Watson supposes, that this sum was given at Halifax, as a gratuity to the executioner. The executions always took place on the great market day, in order to strike the more terror into the neighbourhood. When the criminal was brought to the gibbet, which stood a little way out of the town, where part of the stone platform may still be seen, on Gibbet Hill, the execution was performed by means of an engine, which was raised upon a platform, four feet high and thirteen feet square, faced on every side with stone, and ascended by a flight of steps. In the middle of this platform was placed two upright pieces of timber, fifteen feet high, joined at the top by a transverse beam. Within these was a square block of wood, four feet and a half long, which moved up and down by means of grooves made for that purpose; to the lower part of this sliding block was fastened an iron axe, of the weight of *7lb. 12oz.* The axe thus fixed was drawn up to the top by a cord and pulley. At the end of the cord was a pin, which, being fixed to the block, kept it suspended till the moment of execution, when the culprit having placed his head on the block, the pin was withdrawn, and his head was instantly severed from his body. If the offender was condemned for stealing an oz, a sheep, or a horse, the end of the rope was fastened to the beast, which, being driven, pulled out the pin, and thus became the executioner. In other cases, the bailiff or his servant cut the rope, and allowed the axe to descend. From this description of the Halifax gibbet, it appears that it was an engine similar to the guillotine, erected in France soon after the breaking out of the Revolution, and by which fatal machine so much blood was shed. Records of the executions at Halifax, under the Gibbet Law, are brought down to the year 1650, about which time it ceased, on an intimation to the bailiff, that if these executions were repeated, he would be called to public account for his conduct. The Earl of Morton, regent of Scotland, in passing through Halifax, about the middle of the 16th century, witnessed one of the executions by the gibbet, and ordered a model to be taken of the machine, which he carried into Scotland, and had one of similar construction made from it. This instrument remained long unused, and hence obtained the name of the *Maiden*; but in the year 1581, that nobleman himself was brought to the block, and suffered by the machine which he had caused to be erected. The original axes of these fatal machines may still be seen, one at the gaol in Halifax, and the other in the parliament house at Edinburgh. The number of persons executed in Halifax, under the ope-

ration of the gibbet, during little more than a century, viz., from 1541 to 1650, was no less than 49. And Mr. Watson observes, that these executions, combined with the strict discipline observed by the police of Hull, probably gave rise to the proverbial petition of thieves and vagabonds,—“From Hull, Hell, and Halifax, good Lord, deliver us.” If a felon, after his apprehension, escaped out of the forest liberty, the bailiff had no power over him; but if the felon returned again within the liberty, he was forthwith captured and executed; for we find that one Lacy, who had escaped after condemnation, came boldly back again, after an absence of seven years, and was immediately taken and executed. Wright records a traditional tale “of a country-woman, who was riding by the gibbet, on her hampers, to the market, just at the execution of a criminal, when the axe chopped his neck through with such force, that the head jumped into one of her hampers, or, as others say, seized her apron with the teeth, and there stuck for some time.” This story, as Mr. Crabtree says, “serves to shew with what apathy the country people regarded this mode of punishment. Their minds were evidently hardened by such exhibitions, and the fact develops the inadequacy of such awful administrations of justice to produce that proper moral and salutary effect which might have been anticipated. Such scenes, oft repeated, appear to harden, rather than soften; to stupify, rather than awaken the sensibilities of man’s nature.”

The *Manor of Wakefield*, of which the Duke of Leeds is lord, is already noticed at page 326. It may be divided into three branches, distinguished by the names of Wakefield, Holmfirth, and Halifax. The latter is disjoined from the other branches by the honour of Pontefract, and extends from Hartshead, westward, to the borders of Lancashire, a distance of 23 miles. The lord of the manor has the return of all writs within his liberty, and holds a *court baron* at Wakefield every three weeks (see p. 328); and *courts leet* half-yearly, at Halifax, Brighouse, Wakefield, and Holmfirth. Under the *leet at Halifax*, are the following CONSTABLERIES, viz., Halifax, Sowerby, Skircoat, Ovenden, Warley, Wadsworth, Stansfield, Rishworth-cum-Norland, Langfield, Midgley, Heptonstall, and Erringden. Under the *leet at Brighouse*, are North Otram, Shelf, Hipperholme-cum-Brighouse, Rastrick, Quarmby, Dalton, Fixby, Stainland, Barkisland, and Hartshead-cum-Clifton. The JAIL at Halifax, adjoins the Duke of Leeds’s inn, and is appurtenant to the manor of Wakefield. It is kept by the lord’s bailiff, who occupies the inn. The antiquity of this debtors’ prison is not known, but it is doubtless the successor of one which was established soon after the Norman conquest, by the Earls Warren, not to confine debtors only, but such felons as were taken within the liberty of Hardwick forest. Formerly, the *courts baron* of the manor of Wakefield could not hold pleas in cases exceeding 40s.; but in the 17th of George III., an act was passed “for the more easy and speedy recovery of small debts, within the parishes of Halifax, Bradford, Keighley, Bingley, Guiseley, Batley, Birstal, Mirfield, Hartshead-cum-Clifton, Almondbury, Kirkheaton, Kirkburton, Huddersfield, and the liberty of Tong. This act established a *Court of Requests*, for all these places, in matters not exceeding 40s., and extended the jurisdiction of the *Courts Baron*, of the honor of Ponte-

fract and manors of Wakefield and Bingley, from 40s. to £5. Under the act, the commissioners of the Court of Requests often committed persons to prison for three months, in satisfaction of debts amounting to only 3s. or 4s.; and to remedy this grievance, the act was amended by two other acts, the last of which was passed in 1793, and limits the period of confinement for debts of 40s. to forty days. Since 1828, the commissioners have divided the Court of Requests into two separate jurisdictions, one of which comprises Halifax, Huddersfield, &c. and the other Bradford, &c.; and they have also erected an additional gaol at Halifax. The *number of actions entered* in the Halifax and Huddersfield division of the court, amounted, in one year, ending Feb. 1831, to 10,064; and the amount sued for, to £9311.0s. 11d. Of these actions, 5664 were compromised, and 4400 tried. Out of the latter, 1837 executions were issued, viz., 427 against the goods of debtors, and 1410 against their bodies. The executions were thus disposed of: 600 paid, 788 settled with plaintiff, 349 were imprisoned, and 100 could not be levied. The *costs* in the majority of the cases for which executions were issued, amounted to 8s. 4d. The only requisite qualification for a commissioner of this act is, that he be seised of £20 a-year in real property, or of £500 in personal property. The court is held on the first Monday in every month, in the court room, at the *New Gaol*, in Pellon lane.

CIVIL WARS.—Being situated in a rugged and mountainous district, remote from the great line of communication between London and Edinburgh, Halifax does not appear to have suffered much, either in the wars of the Roses, or in those fatal broils between Charles I. and the Parliament, during which it espoused the cause of the latter, like Leeds, Bradford, and most other manufacturing towns. Though from its locality it was ill fitted to act on the defensive, in a state of warfare, it was garrisoned by the Parliamentarians, and several skirmishes took place in its vicinity, the most important of which was on the top of Halifax bank, where the ground still retains the name of the *Bloody field*. The town was strongly infected with republican principles, and frequently sent assistance to Bradford, Wakefield, Leeds, and other towns, when they were besieged by the King's troops. The latter appear to have held Heptonstall, for, according to the register at Halifax, "on Jan. 4th, 1643, two soldiers were hanged on a gallows made near the gibbet, who were taken by Sir Francis Makworth's company, from Heptonstall forces. They had deserted from the Halifax army to Heptonstall, for which they were hanged the same night they were taken prisoners." Tradition says, that a great battle was fought in that part of the parish, and that most of Heptonstall was burnt. *Entrenchments*, still seen at Camp-end, above Warley, were doubtless thrown up at this period, as also were two small *redoubts*, on each side of the old road over Blackstone edge, just at the summit of the hill, overlooking the two counties of York and Lancaster. During the Commonwealth, Halifax sent a representative to Parliament, in the person of Jeremy Bentley, gent. This was in 1654, and the same person was returned again in 1656, but it does not appear that he took any leading part in the "strange debates which characterized the times." Among the ministers ejected from their livings for *nonconformity*, after the restoration of Charles II., was

Oliver Heywood, of Coley chapel, who, in 1672, was allowed by royal license, to form a church at North Oram, on the principles of moderate Presbyterianism; but his license was recalled in 1674. In 1685, sentence of excommunication was pronounced upon him in the parish church, and he was convicted at Wakefield, on the charge of having a riotous assembly in his house, fined £50, and ordered to enter into recognizances for his good behaviour; in default of which he was committed to York Castle, but afterwards liberated, on the payment of £30. After James II. had ascended the throne, Mr. Heywood resumed his pastoral functions, and in 1688, a chapel was built for him in North Oram, which is still standing. He was a truly pious minister, and died in 1702, aged 73.

In 1662, several of the parishioners of Halifax coined *copper tokens*, which Thoresby represents as being "shamefully light," though they were not "cried down by proclamation" till 1762. At the time of the rebellion of 1745, a loyal and patriotic association was formed in Halifax, called the *Union Club*, under the auspices of Sir George Savile, who was also the chief patron of the *Union Journal*, or *Halifax Advertiser*, a weekly newspaper, commenced in 1759.—In 1760, Halifax had three *independent companies of Militia*, clothed at their own charge, and commanded by Col. Spencer, Capt. William Ingram, and Capt. John Tarlton. They were reviewed by the Earl of Scarborough, in Price's square, now occupied by the Piece Hall. The Colonel's company was clothed in blue, lapelled and faced with buff. Capt. Ingram's company had scarlet coats and breeches, with green waistcoats and facings, gold laced hats, and cue wigs. Capt. Tarlton's company was in blue, with gold vellum button-holes. In 1769, a notorious and desperate gang of *clippers and coiners* were apprehended in the vale of Turvin, in Erringden township, where they had carried on their illegal trade during a period of six years. Their practice was to diminish guineas, by clipping and filing them; after which they melted the clippings and filings, and struck them in dies, so as to resemble Portugal coins of 36s. to 27s. pieces. The gang consisted of about forty men, but only part of them were taken; and of these, two were executed in 1770, viz., James Oldfield, of Warley, and David Hartley, of Erringden. The latter was called "King David," by his fraternity, who had another chief, David Greenwood, of Hill top, in Erringden, distinguished by the title of the Duke of Edinburgh, and he was afterwards taken and ordered for execution, but died in York Castle before the sentence could be carried into effect. Mr. Deighton, a supervisor of excise, and a person at Hep-tonstall, who had been instrumental in their apprehension, were afterwards murdered by some of the gang who had escaped. In 1783, a *riotous mob* assembled in the town, and after demanding a reduction in the price of grain, they seized large quantities of corn, and sold it at their own prices; the owners receiving the money when they could get it. Two of the ringleaders, named Spencer and Saltenstall, paid the full penalty of the law for their temerity, both being executed on Beacon hill. The parish of Halifax does not appear to have been free from the taint of republicanism, which spread through the country at the period of the French Revolution. In 1795, a considerable quantity of muskets, bayonets, and other weapons, were sent from

Birmingham to Elland, where the disaffected were trained in the night to the use of arms. But these alarming symptoms were soon dispelled by the vigilance of the magistrates, and the formation of a company of loyal *Volunteer Infantry* in the town. In 1799, *oatmeal* sold here as high as £5 5s. per sack, and *flour* at £6 per pack, and in addition to the dearth of provisions, owing to the failing crops, trade was in a very depressed condition. In the year 1811—12, a daring spirit of insubordination and riot prevailed among the workmen of the clothing district, against the use of machinery. The excluded men organized themselves under a lawless system, called *Luddism*, which first broke out in Nottinghamshire, and afterwards extended itself into Yorkshire and Lancashire. Their principal object was the destruction of machinery, and their most tragical and destructive operations were in the neighbourhood of Huddersfield. (See Liversedge, Rawfolds, and Marsden, in vol. 2nd.) On Wednesday, Sep. 29th, and the two following days, was held the "*Halifax Musical Festival*," with evening Concerts and a Grand Fancy Ball, for the benefit of the Dispensary. The receipts amounted to £1,512. 18s. 6d., and the expenses to £1,188. 16s. 3d., leaving a balance of £324. 2s. 1d. to which was added £354. 5s. arising from the donations of visitors.

MANUFACTURES, &c.—The parish of Halifax is admirably adapted by its situation and local advantages for the purpose of manufacture and commerce, being in the centre of the populous district between Manchester and Leeds, and having an abundant supply of *coal* and *water*, and the advantage of an extensive *inland navigation* by means of the Rochdale Canal and the Calder and Hebble, which unite at Sowerby Bridge, about two miles west of the town;—the former opening a direct communication with the Duke of Bridgewater's and other canals in Lancashire, and the latter being a continuation to the *Aire and Calder Navigation*, which was formed as far as Wakefield, under an act passed in 1698, and extended to Salterhebble, and Sowerby Bridge, under the powers of several acts of parliament, obtained in 1758 and 1769, by a new company called the "*Proprietors of the Calder and Hebble Navigation*." This navigation, with the Rochdale Canal, intersects the parish from east to west. Its nearest point to Halifax was the basin at Salterhebble, about a mile and a half south of the town; but in 1825, an act was obtained to make a *canal* from thence to Bailey Hall, on the east side of the town, where there are now capacious warehouses and convenient wharfs and basins. This canal was commenced on the third of May, 1826, and was completed March 28th, 1828. For this work, the proprietors of the Calder and Hebble navigation were empowered to raise a sum of £40,000, among themselves, or by the admission of new proprietors, and £10,000 by way of loan. In 1834, they obtained another act of parliament, for the purpose of making several new cuts and substituting them for the bed of the river, in such parts of the line as are at present subject to interruption from floods. The *woollen manufacture*, for which this town and parish have been famous for ages, first began to attain some degree of importance under the "*wholesome statutes*" passed in the reign of Edward III., when the trade of the nation consisted chiefly in the exportation of wool to Bruges and other foreign places, whence fine cloths and other products were brought back in exchange. In 1335, Edward III., who has been called the "*father of manufactures*," issued an edict, inviting Flemish and other foreign cloth workers, &c., to settle in England, and laid a tax of 50s. per pack on the exportation of wool. It has already been seen that from 1443 to 1566, the houses in Halifax had increased from 13 to 520. The manufacturers of Flanders, seeking refuge from the persecutions with which they were assailed in their own country, repaired in great numbers to England, and many of them are supposed to have settled in Halifax parish, in the reign of Henry VII. This conjecture derives some strength from the similarity which exists in the *dialect* of the labouring classes here and in the low countries, particularly in Friesland, and hence the following distich:—

"Gooid brade, botter and sheese

"Is gooid Halifax, and gooid Friesen."

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In the reign of *Philip and Mary*, the manufacturers of this parish enjoyed the peculiar protection of the legislature, by an *act* which recites "that the parish of Halifax, &c. being planted in the great waste and moores, where the fertility of ground is not apt to bring forth any corne, nor good grasse, but in rare places, and by exceeding and great industry of the inhabitants; and the same inhabitants altogether doe live by *cloth making*; and the great part of them neither getteth corne, nor is able to keepe a horse to carry wools, nor yet to buy much wool at once, but hath ever used only to repair to the towne of Halifax, &c. and there to buy upon the *wool driver*, some a stone, some two, and some three and fure, according to their ability, and to carry the same to their houses, some three, foure, five, and six miles off, upon their heads and backes, and so to make and convert the same either into yarne or cloth, and to sell the same, and so to buy more wool of the *wool driver*, by means of which industry, the barren grounds in those parts be now much inhabited, and above five hundred households there newly increased within these forty yeares past, which now are like to be undone, and driven to beggery, by reason of the late statute (37 Henry VIII.) that taketh away the *wool driver*, so that they cannot now have their wool by such small portions as they were wont to have, and that also they are not able to keepe any horses whereupon to ride, or set their wools further from them in other places, unlesse some remedy may be provided. It was enacted, that it should be lawfull to any person or persons, inhabiting within the parish of Halifax, to buy any wool or wools, at such time as the clothiers may buy the same otherwise than by *engrossing and forestalling*, so that the persons so buying the same, doe carry, or cause to be carried, the said wools so bought by them, to the towne of Halifax, and there to sell the same to such *poore folkes* of that and other parishes adjoining, as shall worke the same in *cloth or yarn* (to their knowledge) and not to the *rich and wealthy clothier*, nor to any other to sell again. Offendors against this act to forfeit double the value of the wool so sold. Justices of Peace to hear and determine the offences." The statute of the 37th of Henry VIII. alluded to in this act, prevented any persons but merchants of the staple, from buying wool in Kent and twenty-seven other counties.

About the year 1700, Bentley says, the lord of the manor of Halifax erected a large and spacious *Hall*, towards the upper end of the town, where the weavers and buyers of the undressed *cloth* met weekly, and the lord imposed a toll of one penny on every piece; which impost amounted weekly to from 30s. to 40s. At the same period, great quantities of *finished cloth* were sold in the butchers' shambles, being exposed there early in the morning before the flesh market commenced. The cloth market beginning at six o'clock from March 25th to Sept. 29th, and at eight during the rest of the year; notice whereof was given by ringing a bell, and a penalty of 39s. 11d. was levied upon any one who asked the price of a piece of cloth before the bell rung. The manufacture of *worsted stuffs* was now introduced, and *shalloons, tammies, duroys, everlastings, calimancoes, moreens, shags, serges, baize, &c.* have since been made in great perfection. The shalloons are woven chiefly for the Turkish market, and after being dyed a scarlet colour, are sent to the Levant, where they are mostly used for turbans. Formerly, the greater part of these goods passed through the hands of the London merchants, but they are now principally exported by the merchants of Halifax and Leeds. *Bombasin, crape*, and other stuffs composed of *silk and worsted* are also made here; as well as immense quantities of broad and narrow *woollen cloths and kerseymeres*, for the manufacture of which, many large mills, &c. were erected here about the close of the last century. The vale from Sowerby Bridge to Ripponden is celebrated for its *blue cloth*, and the whole of the British navy is said to be clothed from that district, which also exports large quantities to Holland and America. About the year 1814, the manufacturers finding that the foreign markets could not be supplied with cloths sufficiently fine, made from English wool, had recourse to Germany

and Spain, and they now use foreign wool in their finer descriptions of broad and narrow cloths, almost to the total exclusion of the British produce. The *cotton trade* is also carried on here to a considerable extent, especially about Hebden Bridge and in the other western parts of the parish; and the *silk trade* has also taken root, and gives every promise of becoming a flourishing branch of manufacture, "the local situation of the parish being peculiarly adapted for the preservation of its colour," and the material being much in request for fabrics composed partly of it and an admixture of worsted and cotton. Of the 23 townships of Halifax parish, 19 of them may be said to be manufacturing, and in these there were in 1835, no fewer than 153 MILLS, of which, 3 were then unoccupied, 9 building, and the other 141 had *steam engines* of the aggregate power of 2,319 horses, and consisted of 57 *cotton mills*, 35 *woollen mills*, 45 *worsted mills*, and 4 *silk mills*;—employing together 18,377 persons, of whom 8,978 were females, and 1,979 of them were between the ages of 9 and 12; 3,369 between the ages of 12 and 18; and 13,629 above 18 years of age. A mill 100 yards long, 14 yards wide, and 4 stories high, is now (1837) building, near Queen's Head. A considerable number of the parishioners are employed in making *mill machinery*; and the *cards* used in the preparation of both wool and cotton, are so extensively manufactured here, that they give employment to nearly 20,000 parishioners, the greater part of whom are females and children, who fix the wire teeth into the leather, for so small a sum per thousand, that but very few of them can earn more than 6d. per day. These cards consume great quantities of leather and wire, consequently here are many *curriers* and wire drawers.

The **PIECE HALL**, erected in 1779, by the shalloon and other worsted and woollen manufacturers and merchants, at the cost of £12,000, is a large quadrangular stone structure, occupying a space of 10,000 yards of land, given by Mrs. Caygill, in what was formerly called Price's Square. It is 500 yards long, and 91 broad; and the centre is occupied by a grass plot. Being on a descent, the east side has three, and the other sides only two, stories, with a rustic basement story, or square *cippi*. Each story is fronted by an entire colonnade, within which are spacious walks, leading round the whole square, and having columns in front opposite the partitions of the rooms, each of which has a door and a sash window to the galleries. The rustic story has an arcade on the east side, which is continued as far as the centre of the north and south sides. The number of rooms in which worsted stuffs and yarn are exposed for sale, is 315. The magnitude and elegant simplicity of this gigantic structure has an imposing effect. It was built from a design by Mr. Thomas Bradley, and is said to be proof against fire and thieves. No part of it can be consumed by fire, except the roof; but, though the walls are high, and there are no windows on the outside, a band of robbers, on the night of June 29th, 1829, succeeded in gaining access to the interior, by ascending the roof of an adjoining building, and letting themselves down by a rope, by which means they drew up 48 pieces of worsted stuff. Some of these depredators were taken near the place where they had ascended, and the others on the following day; but all were acquitted for want of clearer evidence. The hall is open for the sale of goods every *Saturday*, from 10 to half-past 2 o'clock. For a short period the *market* was changed to Wednesday; but by the decision of a majority of the manufacturers, the old market day was resumed on March 25th, 1837. *Public meetings* are held in the hall with the permission of the trustees.

MARKETS, FAIRS, &c.—The Saturday market is well supplied with provisions, and appears to be held by prescriptive right, as there is no record of it having been established by charter. Two annual *fairs* for the sale of cattle, horses, &c., are held on June 24th, and the first Saturday in November; the first being the festival of St. John the Baptist, the patron saint of the parish church. The *Old Market-place*, which is too contracted for the present population of the town, exhibits some fine specimens of old half

timbered houses, and when Watson wrote, it had an antique cross, pillory, stocks, and May-pole. The *New Market-place*, which occupies a spacious area, with long rows of shops for butchers, green-grocers, &c., was formed by a company of proprietors, under an act of parliament obtained in 1810. By this act, the proprietors were empowered to raise, in addition to the money previously advanced, £3,000 in shares of £50, and their yearly profits are limited to ten per cent.;—the surplus above which is to accumulate till it amounts to £1,500, and is then to be laid out in erecting a *Town Hall*, for the use of the Magistrates, the manor courts, &c. The holding of the *cattle markets* in Cow Green, is an intolerable nuisance in that populous part of the town, but it is hoped that a more suitable place will soon be provided; and that the practice of exercising horses in the streets at the fairs, will be prohibited.

In 1823, an act for *paving, cleansing, watching, and improving the town, and for supplying it with water*, was obtained, as a consolidation and amendment of two former acts, one passed in 1762, for the purpose of opening a water course from *Well-head* and other public springs, and the second obtained in 1768, for paving the streets, &c. Under the act of 1823, many great public *improvements* have been effected, among which, are the widening of Bull Green; the opening of a handsome thoroughfare from Northgate to the centre of the town, called Broad-street, and Waterhouse-street; the widening of Northgate; the clearing away of many old houses in the vicinity of the church, and the formation of many new drains. The *modern streets* are generally spacious and lined with good houses, mostly of stone; and the public buildings are many of them large and handsome, especially those which have been erected or rebuilt during the last twenty years. The inhabitants are now abundantly supplied with pure *soft water* from two springs in the township of Ovenden, where the water is collected in two large **RESERVOIRS**, which were commenced in 1826, for the purpose of giving employment to the poor who were then suffering from a general depression of trade. The sum subscribed for this benevolent and useful purpose, amounted to £1,900. One of the reservoirs was finished about the close of 1827, but the other was not completed till a few years after. These reservoirs are nearly a mile N.W. of the town, on a lofty elevation, commanding an extensive prospect. They are near together, and will each hold about 2,700,000 gallons, being above 100 yards long and 50 broad. The **GAS WORKS** were formed under an act passed in 1822, by a company with a capital of £12,000 raised in £25 shares. They are situated in South Owsam, on the bank of the river Hebble, and have three gasometers, capable of holding 73,049 cubic feet. The gas is engendered in fire-brick ovens, and is of a pure and brilliant quality. Three *fire-engines* belonging to the town, are situated in Pellon lane, and a large one belonging to the Leeds and Yorkshire Insurance Company, is kept in Gibbet-street. The **MAGISTRATES' OFFICE**, where petty sessions are held every Saturday, is at Wards end. The police is very defective, consisting only of two honorary constables and one acting constable, with a few assistants and watchmen. The *Manor Courts and Court of Requests*, are already noticed at page 394,—the *Post Office* at page 404;—and a list of the *Banks* will be seen at page 414. One of the latter is the *Halifax Joint Stock Bank*, established in 1829.

The **PARISH CHURCH**, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, stands on the east side of the town, on an acclivity above the river Hebble, and is a large and venerable structure of pointed architecture, being 192 feet long, and above 60 broad, within the walls; and having a handsome tower at the west end, rising to the height of 117 feet. It is the third edifice built on the same site, and is generally supposed to have been commenced about 1447, and to have occupied nearly 20 years in its erection. Of the original fabric, raised soon after the Conquest, no traces remain; but some of the windows in the north wall of the nave, surrounded by demi-cylindrical mouldings, are supposed to be remnants of the second church, raised about the time of Edward I. Since the reign of Henry VI. the present building has undergone many repairs, and the chancel seems to have been an addition to the original fabric. The tower is said to have been built by the munificence of the families of Lacy and Savile, and was begun in the year 1450. The battlements of the whole pile are ornamented with finely crocketed pinnacles, and the interior is spacious

and neatly pewed, and has many monumental inscriptions,—ancient and modern. It had formerly several chantries. On the south side is a circular painted window, erected in 1830, at the expense of C. Rawson, Esq. The screen, which divides the nave and chancel is of excellent workmanship. The organ was erected by subscription, in 1704, at the cost of £1,200. In the tower are ten musical *bells*, eight of which were purchased by subscription in 1787, and the other two in 1814. *Chimes* were erected in 1804; and in 1817-18, the pinnacles, parapet, and stone figures were renewed at the cost of £400.—From its foundation, until the dissolution of the monasteries, this church was in the appropriation of the Priory of Lewes in Sussex, but the rectorial manor, tithes, and glebe were afterwards granted on lease by Henry VIII. to the Waterhouse family, and are still held by lessees of the crown. The *rectorial tithes* were commuted as early as 1555, for a fixed money composition paid yearly by the different townships. The benefice is a *vicarage*, valued in the *Liber Regis* at £84. 15s. 6d., & is in the gift of the crown and incumbency of the Ven. Charles Musgrave, B.D., prebendary of Givendale, and archdeacon of Craven. The present vicar, after his induction, in 1827, had a long war with his parishioners, respecting the rights and interests of the living; but this discussion was happily terminated in 1829, by an act of parliament, under which all the vicarial tithes, mortuaries, and Easter offerings of nearly the whole parish, are commuted for a yearly stipend of £1,400. 15s. 6d., paid by the townships in the proportions specified in the table at page 399. The vicarage is also endowed with upwards of 1,100 acres of land, allotted at the enclosure of the wastes and commons in seven different townships, and it has likewise two acres called Vicar's field, now built upon, and forming part of the town. The *vicarage house* was rebuilt, by subscription, in 1712, at the cost of £350. There is a proviso in the act of 1829, that nothing therein contained shall extend to prevent, after the termination of the present incumbency, a division of this large parish into district parishes. (See p. 399.) In 1836, there were at this church 89 baptisms, 718 marriages, and 215 burials.

TRINITY CHURCH, in the western part of the town, is a handsome Grecian edifice, with Ionic pilasters, and an elegant tower crowned by a dome. It stands in a large burial ground, and was built by Dr. Coulturst, a late vicar of Halifax, under the powers of an act of parliament passed in 1795. This act directs that £100 per ann. shall be paid out of the rents to the incumbent, and that four fifths of the cemetery shall be a common burying-ground for the inhabitants of Skircot and South Otram. It vests the patronage for ten years in the founder's representatives, and afterwards in the vicar. From 1810 to 1825, the living was augmented with £800 of Queen Anne's Bounty; £200 given by Thomas Byson, Esq.; and £200 raised by subscription. John Whitacre, Esq. is the present patron, and the Rev. Fdk. Russell, M.A. is the incumbent. **St. JAMES' CHURCH**, is a neat building in the pseudo-Gothic style, with two turrets surmounted by domes at the west end. It was built in 1837, at the cost of £1,122. 11s., most of which was defrayed by government, and the rest was raised by subscription, together with £800 for purchasing and enclosing the cemetery, towards which the late W. Rawson, Esq. gave £200. It will seat 1,200 hearers, and is a curacy in the patronage of the vicar. The Rev. James Gratrix, A.M., is the incumbent, and his yearly stipend, £250, is derived from the seat rents. The organ was erected in 1837, at the cost of £400.

The **CHAPELS** in Halifax, unconnected with the Established Church, are numerous, and some of them are large and handsome edifices. The **CATHOLIC CHAPEL**, of which the first stone was laid Sept. 20th, 1826, is in the Tudor style, 92 feet long, and 45 broad, and cost £2,400. The Rev. J. W. Fairclough is the incumbent, and is the first resident priest since the Reformation; for though a small congregation of Catholics had long occupied the Old Assembly Room, they had no regular pastor, but were visited by those of the neighbouring parishes. The **INDEPENDENTS** have three chapels here, one in the *Square*, built in 1771, at the cost of £2,000; one in *Wade-street*, in the Doric style, erected in 1819, at the cost of £5,000; and another in *Harrison road*, built in 1836, at the cost of about £3000. The Revs. A. Ewing and J. Priddie are the ministers. The **BAPTISTS** have two chapels, one at *Haley-hill*, and the other in *Pellon-lane*. The latter was rebuilt in 1835, at the cost of £1,500. The **WESLEYAN CHAPELS** are in *South-parade* and *Broad-street*; the former built in 1777, and the latter in 1829, at the cost of nearly £4,000. The *New Connexion Methodists* have also two chapels here, one in *North-parade*, rebuilt in 1815, on the site of one erected in 1798; and the other in *Harover-street*, built in 1834. The *Primitive Methodist Chapel*, in *Cabbage-lane*, was built in 1822. The *Friends' Meeting House* is an old building at Wards end, with a small burial ground. The *Unitarian Chapel*, in *Northgate*, was built as a Presbyterian Meeting House, in 1697, but has since been enlarged, and is now under the ministry of the Rev. Wm. Turner. A **GENERAL CEMETERY** was formed in 1837, by a company of shareholders, with a capital of £2,500 raised in £5 shares. It occupies about "four-days' work" of land, between *Gibbet-lane* and *Lister-lane*. *Sunday Schools* are attached to all the places of worship, and *Religious and Charitable Institutions* are liberally supported by the inhabitants.

The **FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL** at Skircot, was established in 1585, by the letters patent of Queen Elizabeth, "for the bringing up of children and youth in grammar and other good learning," under a master and usher, and the direction of 12 governors, to be chosen from the discreet and honest men of the parish of Halifax. In 1726, the governors were reduced to one, but new ones were appointed and incorporated by a new charter in 1730. The property belonging to the school has been derived partly from gifts of the Earl of Shrewsbury and other benefactors, and partly from purchases made with funds raised by subscription. It now yields upwards of £187 per annum, exclusive of the school, house, garden, and offices, occupied rent-free by the master, and comprises 102A. 2R. 55P. in

Stansfield, called the Hartley-Royd estate, with an allotment of 14A. 1R. 11P.; 11A. adjoining the school; a house and 10A. in North Owram; a house and 6A. 2R. 22P. in Ovenden; £9. 9s. a year as the rent of two water courses; and four rent charges amounting to £8. 10s. per annum. The school is free for classical instruction to all the sons of parishioners, and has been conducted since 1788, by the Rev. Robert Wilkinson, who employs an usher, and has often had as many as thirty-five free scholars under his care. This school has an equal interest with those of Hever-sham and Leeds, in a scholarship of £40 per annum at Magdalen College, Cambridge, founded by the Rev. Thos. Milner, in 1722. The NATIONAL SCHOOL, near Trinity Church, was built in 1815, and is large enough for 400 scholars, but has seldom more than 200. The BRITISH SCHOOL, in Great Albion-street, was founded by subscription, in 1813, as a "Charity School for the poor of all religious denominations," but the building was not erected till 1818. It is conducted on the Lancasterian plan, and during the last few years has been connected with the *British School Society*, supported chiefly by Dissenters. It has generally about 300 scholars of both sexes. SMYTH'S CHARITY SCHOOL, in King-street, was rebuilt in 1821, and founded in 1726, by John Smyth, Esq. who endowed it with property now worth £18. 16s. a year, for a master to teach six poor children to read and write, but the number of free scholars is generally about 10. The ALMSHOUSES AND SCHOOL, near the parish church, were founded by *Ellen Hopkinson and Jane Cronther*, for the residence of 18 widows of Halifax, and a schoolmaster. They were rebuilt by the township some years ago, and have rooms for 21 widows, besides three others occupied by the master, who teaches the children residing with the almswomen, who are appointed by the churchwardens, and each receive 2s. 6d. per month, and a gown once in two years. The master has an annuity of £13.

WATERHOUSE'S CHARITY :—In 1636, *Nathaniel Waterhouse, gent.*, gave a large house in Halifax, to be employed as a WORKHOUSE, "to set the poor within the town and parish to work," and for this purpose it was vested by letters patent of Charles I. in trust, with 13 parishioners, who were incorporated by the name of "*Master and Governors of the Workhouse for the poor, within the town and parish of Halifax.*" The same person left by will, in 1642, £200, to purchase land, &c. for the workhouse, and to the vicar of Halifax and 13 other persons, as trustees, he bequeathed all his other houses, buildings, lands, and hereditaments, for the purpose of providing a yearly stipend for a lecturer at the parish church; for the support of an Almshouse for 12 poor aged people, and a School for the maintenance and instruction of 10 poor boys and 10 girls, of the ten townships of Halifax, Skircoat, Sowerby, Midgley, Warley, Ovenden, North Owram, South Owram, Hipperholme, and Shelf; and for paying yearly stipends of £4 each to the officiating curates of the Chapels of Ease, at Ilkington, Coley, Lightcliff, Sowerby, and Elland; £5 to the curate of Sowerby-bridge; £3 each to the curates of Ripponden, Luddenden, and the Chapel in the Greaves; 40s. each to the curates of Rastrick, Heptonstall, & Crostone chapels. These allowances, as well as those of the other branches of the charity have been greatly increased of late years, the trust property being now let for upwards of £1,180 per annum. In 1777, an act of parliament was passed for the better regulation of the charity, and stating that the ten townships, with respect to the poor, had been separated by an act of the 14th of Charles II., and that in future the rents of the workhouse in Halifax, and the estates belonging to it (about £620 a year,) should be divided among the said townships.

The ALMSHOUSES was rebuilt in 1812 and 1813, and is now occupied by 12 poor widows, each of whom receives £2 and a gown yearly. The SCHOOL, usually called the BLUE COAT HOSPITAL, is kept up as a workhouse and school for the habitation, maintenance, and employment of 20 orphan children—ten of each sex, chosen from the places mentioned in the donor's will. The profits arising from the children's work, constitute the emoluments of the master. The governors and trustees have to pay out of the rents 40s. a-year to the poor of Huddersfield and Mirfield parishes; £4 a-year to the Halifax Grammar School, and 40s. a-year for repairing the highways.

The other *Benefactions to the Poor of Halifax Township*, with the dates, names of donors, and present yearly income, are as follows:—1606, *Brian Crowther*, £16. 15s.;—1622, *Rd. Somerscale*, £36;—1722, *Alice Crowther*, almshouses for four poor people;—1827, *Dr. Oldfield*, £20;—and £4. 15s. in three rent-charges left by *B. Bates, A. Haworth, and J. Turner*. For apprenticing children, and relieving the poor of *Halifax and Ovenden*, ISAAC BOWCOCK gave a farm, now let for £60 a-year, of which £6 is distributed in Ovenden, and the rest in Halifax, besides money arising from coal under the land, sold at £70 per acre, to be paid for as it is got. The SAVINGS BANK, established in 1816, had, on Nov. 20th, 1836, deposits amounting to £50,611. Among the other provident institutions are many *Friendly Societies and Lodges of Odd Fellows*, and other Secret Fraternities.

The INFIRMARY, which affords medical and surgical aid to the sick and lame poor, both as *in* and *out* patients, is a spacious and handsome building at Black-wall. The first stone was laid September 21st, 1836, when the

subscriptions for the edifice amounted to £5,000, in addition to £2,500 advanced by the trustees of the DISPENSARY, which was founded in 1807, and is now consolidated with the Infirmary. The Public BATHS, in the lower part of the town, near the water side, have an extensive suite of cold, warm, swimming, shower, vapour, and medicated baths, and attached to them is a large garden and bowling green.

The LITERARY INSTITUTIONS of Halifax reflect the highest credit on the intelligence and liberality of the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood. The *Literary and Philosophical Society* was instituted in 1830, and now holds its meetings, and has a valuable and extensive *museum*, in an elegant HALL, the first stone of which was laid May 16th, 1834. The MECHANICS' INSTITUTION, established in 1825, has a library of more than 1,000 volumes. The NEW ROOMS in Harrison lane, form a spacious and handsome edifice, erected in 1828, and comprise *Assembly and Concert Rooms, a News Room, and a Subscription Library*; the latter founded in 1769, and now comprising upwards of 7,000 volumes. There is also a *News Room* and a *Subscription Library* in the Old Cock yard, founded in 1823, and now having 1,500 volumes. The *Theatre*, at Wards end, was erected in 1788. Two weekly NEWSPAPERS are now published in the town, viz. the *Express*, established in 1831; and the *Guardian*, commenced in 1832, (see page 423.) Amongst the EMINENT MEN, educated at Halifax Grammar School, are J. Milner, the learned divine; Dr. C. Jackson, late Dean of Christ Church; and W. Jackson, late Bishop of Oxford. *Daniel De Foe* resided here, when he wrote "Robinson Crusoe," and "De Jure Divino;" and that celebrated astronomer, *Dr. Herschel*, was for some time organist at the parish church. Other parts of the parish have produced many celebrated men, as will be seen in the histories of all the *out townships* and their numerous *villages*, in the 2nd volume of this work.

LIST OF STREETS, COURTS, &c., IN HALIFAX.

Those marked * are in South Owrām, and † in North Owrām.

Aked's fold, Cabbage In	Broad st. Waterhouse st	Cribb lane, Cross hill
Aked road, King Cross st	Brunswick ter. Brns. st	Cripplegate, 23 King st
Aked's yd. King Cross st	Brunswick st. 20 Hop-	Croft bottom, Lister ln
Albion ct. 23 Orange st	wood lane	Cross hill, North bridge
Albion square, Pitt st	Buck yd. 52 Northgate	Cross st. Foundry street
Albion st. 23 Union st	Bull close ln. Barum top	Crown st. Old market
Ann st. 56 Northgate	Bull green, 20 Silver st	Dean clough, Cross hill
Arches st. Kg. Cross st	Cabbage ln. Swine mkt	Dearden's sq. Hopwd. ln
Ashworth's row, Lilly ln	Caddy field, nr. Water ln	Delph st. King Cross st
Back Albion st. 8 Albn. st	Carlton ct. Bull cl. ln	Denton square, Upper
Back st. 33 Bull green	Carlton pl. Kg. Cross st	Brunswick street
* Bailey Hall, Berry ln	Carlton st. Harrison ln	Duke st. 8 Mount street
* Bank Bottom, Clarke	Carrier st. Westgate	Dunkirk, Parkinson ln
bridge	Castle st. Paradise st	Ellenroyd, North bridge
Bank st. Pitt street	Causeway, Smithy st	Elm Cottage, Dunkirk
Barum top, 5 Bull green	Chapel fold, Woolshops	Emmet's ct. Woolshops
Bath parade, Lilly lane	Chapel town, Gibbet st	Fawcett's row, Jail lane
Bedford st. Lister lane	Charles town, N. Bridge	Ferguson st. Carlton st
Bedford ter. Hopwood ln	Cheapside, Corn market	Field hs. Haugh shaw ln
Berry ln. 10 Lwr. Kgt	Church st. Upr. Kirkgt.	Fleet st. Cabbage ln
Birks lane, Lee Bridge	Clapton Lodge, Parkin-	Foundry st. 37 Northgt
Black ledge, 33 Thos. st	son lane	Fox passage, Silver st
Black-wall 3 Harrison ln	Clarence st. Gibbet st	Garden st., West parade
Bond st. King Cross st	Clarke bridge, Bridge st	† Garden st. New bank
Booth's fold, Back street	Copper st. Silver street	Gardener's sq. Well ln
Bray's row, Lilly lane	Corn market, Crown st	George st. Bull green
Bridge st. Cripplegate	Cow green, Silver street	Gibbet st. Swine market

Gibraltar, Parkinson In	Nettleston's ct. Wade In	Silver st. Crown street
Gt. Albion st. Orange st	† New bank, N. Bridge	Smithy st. Woolshops
Green bank Haugh shaw	New mrkt. st. Woolshps	Southgate, Corn market
Grove st. Northgate	New road, Ward's end	* South Ofram bank
Hainsworth's ct. Peln. In	New town, Haley hill	South parade, Church st
Haley hill, North bridge	North bridge, Northgate	South st. Kg. Cross st
Hall end, Silver street	Northgate, Old market	Spice-cake-ln. Wst. prd
Hanover st. Kng. Crss. st	North parade, Northgt	Square & rd. Woolshops
Hanson's pas. Cow green	Old Chch. yd. Nelson st	Stannary, Cabbage lane
Harrison rd. Barum top	Old Cock yd. Southgate	Star yard, 8 Northgate
Hatter's close, Church st	Old Dispensary walk,	Stead's yd. New mrkt. st
Hatter's fold, 25 Causwy	Church street	Stone trough ln. Har-
Haughshaw ln. Savile rd	† Old ln. Bowling. dyke	rison lane
Henry st. Paradise st	Old Mkt. 37 Crown st	Sunderland's yd. Lstr. ln
High-rd-well, Warley rd	Orange court, Orange st	Sunfold, South parade
High st. King Cross st	Orange st. Waterhs. st	Sun yard, Smith lane
Hodgson's fold, King st	Oxford street, Pitt st	Swan street, Queen st
Hopwood ln. Kg. Cross st	Painter's ct. Blk. ledge	Swine mkt. Crown st
Horton st. 3 Ward's end	Paper mill, Foundry st	Taylor's ct. Crown st
Isle of Man, Lwr. Kirkgt	Paradise pl. King Cross	Taylor's yd. Southgate
Jail ln. Old Market pl	Paradise st. Delph st	Temple st. New road
James st. Gt. Albion st	Park st. Northgate	Thomas st. Horton st
John st. Cabbage lane	Parkinson ln. & houses,	Thorn Tree, King Cross
Kent street, 1 Delph st	40 King Cross st	Trafalgr. st Haugh Shaw
Kettle ct. Kng. Cross st	Pellon ln. Swine market	Union st. Market street
King Cross st. Bull grn	Petticoat lane, <i>now</i> Rus-	Upper Brunswick street,
King st. 42 Woolshops	ssel street	Hopwood lane
King Cross, 1 mile S.W.	Pickles fold, Jail lane	Upper Kirkgt. Causeway
(mostly in Skircoat)	Pitt st. Gt. Albion st	Wade st. Northgate
Lee bridge, Cross hills	Pollard's ct. Foundry st	Wards end, Southgate
Lilly fold, 8 Lilly lane	Primrose alley, Cripplegt	Water lane, South pard
Lilly ln. South parade	Queen's ct. Orange st	Waterhouse Arms fold,
Lister ln. Cow green	Queen street, John street	2 Causeway
Lister's yd. 10 King st	Ratten row, King street	Waterhouse street, 20
Little ln. 15 Barum top	Regent ct. Orange street	Crown street
Long lover, Pellon lane	Regent st. Kng. Cross st	Waterside, Berry lane
Lord st. 63 King Crss. st	Rhodes st. Hopwood ln	Wellhead & ln. Savile gn
Lowfold, 26 Bull green	Russel st. Corn market	Wesley st. Lilly lane
Lower Brunswick street	St. John's House, Stone	West croft, Lister lane
Lower Kirkgt. Bridge st	trough lane.	Westcroft mill, Kg. Cross
Lowe's ct. Cabbage lane	St. John's ln. Wards end	Westfieldhs. Kg. Cross st
Martin's ct. Northgate	St. John's st. New road	West hill, Gibbet street
Mayfield, Parkinson ln	Savile grn. Harrison rd	Westgate, Southgate
Middle street, 21 King	Savile hall, Savile road	West hs. King Cross st
Cross street	Savile row & mill, Bull	West grove, Hopwood ln
Mile Thorn & Cross,	close lane	West parade, High st
Gibbet street	Senior's fold, Cripplegt	Wild's yd. 19 Cripplegt
Milk st. Waterhouse st	Shakespear st. Wrds end	Winding rd. Northgate
Mount st. Cow green	Shaw hill, South parade	Woolpack yd. Woolshps
Myrtle grove, Kg. Cs. st	Shaw sike, South parade	Woolshops, Old Market
Nelson street, King st	Shaw's ct. Bull green	York st. King Cross st

POST OFFICE, 10, Cheapside, Mrs. Tabitha Bagnold, *Post Mistress*. The MAILS depart to London, Sheffield, &c. 10 morning; to Manchester, 10 min. bef. 12 noon, and 2 morning; to Leeds, &c. 6 evening; and to York, &c. at 12 noon, and 12 night. MAIL GIGS to Elland and Huddersfield, 6 morning; and to Todmorden, Sowerby, & Ripponden, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 morning. The office opens at 7 morning in summer, and at 8 in winter.

HALIFAX DIRECTORY,

With those parts of the townships of North and South Owsram, which are included in the Borough and adjoin the town.

MISCELLANY of Clergy, Gentry, Partners in Firms, and others not arranged in the Classification of Trades and Professions.

Ackroyd J. wine mtr. 5 Savile row
 Adam Thomas, solr. 12 Savile road
 Aked Mrs. Ann, 10 Hopwood lane
 Alexander Edw. Nelson, F. A. S. solr.
 and notary; h. 4 Aked road
 Alexander Lewis, solr.; h. Hopwood ln
 Anderson Rt. designer, Winding rd
 Appleyard Jsha. spinner, Kg. Cross st
 Armitage W. card mkr., Kg. Cross st
 Aspinall Mrs. Hanh. 1 High street
 Asquith G. letter carrier, Barum top
 Atkinson Mrs. Martha, 6 North parade
 Auther Mrs. Eliz. 6 Broad street
 Backhouse Jas.; h. Bridge street
 Bagnold Mrs. Tabitha, 10 Cheapside
 Bairistow Jas. mchn. mkr. Bray's row
 Baldin Eliz. 1 Shaw's ct. Bull green
 Baldwin Jno. worstd. mfr. Carlton pl
 Baldrey Mrs. Mary, 7 Square
 Baldrey Rt. woolstapler, 9 Square
 Baldwin William, gent. 8 Square
 Bancroft Mrs. Mary, 13 Union street
 Barraclough J. drawer, 11 Shaw sike
 Barraclough Saml. mfr. Clarence st
 Barraclough Thos. drawer, New bank
 Barstow Miss Eliz. 10 Aked road
 Bates Ely, mercht.; h. West hill
 Bates Misses Sar. & Eliz. Wade st
 Bates Rev. Thomas, ast. min. Trinity
 church; h. 3 Savile row
 Bayfield Rev. Benj. B. A. Clare pl
 Bennett Mrs. Mary, 3 Shaw's court
 Bennett Hugh, gent. 2 Savile row
 Benson Jas. coachman, 11 Wade st
 Bentley Jph. card mkr. 4 Bray's row
 Bentley Mrs. Margt. Back lane
 Berriman Saml. bookpr. Clarence st
 Birks John, agent, Union street
 Blacktin Hy. saw mkr. 11 Arches st
 Blackburn Mr. Joseph, Stannary
 Bland Thomas, gent. 25 Rhodes st
 Bleasby Js. cork cutter, Winding rd
 Bolland Mary Ann, 12 Union street
 Booth John, bookseller, 15 Geo. st
 Booth Wm. bookpr. 2 Cabbage lane
 Boothroyd Mrs. Mary, 3 Bond street
 Bottomley Thos. gas fitter, Jail lane
 Bowerbank Mrs. Ann, 12 Church st
 Bramley Mrs. Eliz. 6 Aked road
 Bray John, card mkr. 21 Cabbage ln
 Bray Joseph, lime dlr. Thomas street
 Bray Mrs. Sarah, 12 Bray's row

Brearley Mrs. Judith, Westgate
 Brearley Wm. beadle to Court of
 Requests, 7 Wards end
 Briggs Mrs. Elizabeth, 6 Westgate
 Briggs Rawden, Esq. 13 Savile green
 Briggs Wm. Esq. banker, 31 Silver st
 Broak Mrs. Sally, 27 Brunswick st
 Brook George, gent. 11 Bond street
 Brown Copley, wire drwr. Westfield h
 Brown Mr. David, 42 King Cross st
 Brown Jer. Sharp, wire dr. Wards end
 Brown Mrs. Sarah, Shaw's court
 Browne G. Buckston, Esq. Myrtle grove
 Burgess Wm. bookpr. 9 Brunswick st
 Burgin J. Hammond, cowkpr. Ann st
 Burnett Danl. mason; h. Lister lane
 Butter Mrs. Mary, 58 King Cross st
 Calder and Hebble Navigation Co.
 Office, 21 Wards end; Wm. John
 Norris, clerk
 Calvert Mrs. Eliz. 15 Hopwood lane
 Calvert Miss Mary, Westgate
 Camm Miss Eliz. 4 Clarehall road
 Capper Thomas, sawyer, Albion et
 Carter Benoni, clerk of St. James's
 Church, Upper Kirk gate
 Casson Miss Caroline, 31 Wade st
 Casson Eliz. governess, Workhouse
 Casson John, iron agt.; h. 6 Grove st
 Cavendish Richd. drysalter, Field hs
 Caw John, bank agent, 9 Lord street
 Chambers G. letter car. 6 Regent et
 Chambers Mrs. Mary, 8 Aked road
 Chapman William, agent, Cow green
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(1.) ACADEMIES.

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Bates Mary Ann, 6 Black wall
 *Benham Sarah Eliz., 14 Savile gn
 Biscoombe Hannah, 7 North Bdg. st
 6 Blanchard Wm. & Ellen, Harti-
 son road

9 Bland John Stamper, 12 Broad st
 Brearley George, Hatter's close
 Brown George, 8 Black ledge
 5 Carter Benone, 6 Upper Kirkgate
 1 Chippendale Misses, 6 New road
 7 Corke Wm. & Mrs., Gt. Albion st
 3 Dawson Edward, Garden street
 8 Dean Abel, 27 Grove street
 Else Eliz. (Infant,) North parade
 8 Frobisher Jph. Hy. 4 Ferguson st

Garlick Rebecca & Sar. Square rd
 Greenwood Margt. 14 Hopwood ln
 *Greenwood Thos. Benj. 8 Carlton st
 5 Greenwood Thos. (Smyth's,) King
 street; h Clarehall road
 *Hartnett Daniel, 1 New road
 Hay Sarah, 21 Broad street
 Hemingway Cath. 21 Horton street
 11 Horner John, 6 Bond street
 Ibbetson Mary, 35 Wade street
 10 Jarry Etienne E. 19 Woolshops
 Lewthwaite Joseph, 5 Carlton place
 3 Leyland Delia, 4 Kent street
 Leyland Fras. Alex. 27 Wade street
 3 Milne Samuel, 7 Arches street
 9 Misdale Richd. 3 Stone Trough ln
 Rhoebottom Jno. (Infant,) North par
 Robertshaw Henry, 2 Upper Kirkgt
 8 Sharp Richard, 10 Wards end
 Storer Hannah, 5 Carlton street
 *Swale Thos. Steele, 3 Black wall

4 Swift Joseph, Causeway
Walton Jane & Sus. 15 Wards end
*Watkinson Sar. & Jane, 5 New rd
Wilkinson Rev. Rt., Gram. School

(2.) ATTORNEYS.

Alexander Lewis & Edward Nelson,
(notary,) Hopwood lane
Barstow Charles, 31 Southgate; h
1 Regent street

Bates Wm. 8 Westgate; h Clare-
hall road

Bennett Hugh Bakewell, 16 Cow gn
Cadney John Wm. New rooms, 2

Savile row; h Carlton street

Crabtree John, 18 Aked road

Edwards George, 10 Lord street; h
Allangate

Edwards John, High street

Hitchin & Lonsdale, 3 George st

Holroyde John, 11 King Cross st

Holroyde Wm. Ferguson, 21 Cheap-
side; h Horton street

Lonsdale John Wm. Union street

Mitchell John Albert, Union street

Moorhouse Thomas, 48 Northgate;
h 13 Union street

Norris Jas. Edw. (notary,) Westgt
Parker and Adam, 6 Square

Stansfield and Craven, Waterhs. st

Stead and Dyson, 4 Broad street

Stocks and Macauley, Wards end

Stocks Michl. (coroner,) Wards end
Thompson Wm. Barnes, 1 Harri-
son road

Wavell Edm. Minson, 2 New rd
(3.) AUCTIONEERS.

Davis Thomas, 9 Mount street

Glover Samuel, 7 Bull green

Lister John, sen. 38 Woolshops

Townsend John, (appraiser only,)
Bull green

Walton John, 6 Cow green

(4.) BAKERS, &c.

Emsall Joseph, 1 Gibbet street

Ingham John, 14 Waterhouse street

(5.) BANKERS.

Halifax Coml. Banking Co. 31 Sil-
ver street; (on Williams & Co.)
Rawdon and Wm. Briggs, Esqrs.
acting directors

Halifax and Huddersfield Union
Banking Co. 6 George street; (on
Glyn and Co.) J. T. Patchett,
manager.

Halifax Joint Stock Co. 23 Water-
house st; (on Jones, Lloyd, and
Co.) John Caw, manager

Northern & Central, 2 Waterhouse
st; R. H. Kershaw, manager

Yorkshire District Bank, 4 Cheap-
side; (on Williams and Co.) An-
drew McKean, manager

Savings' Bank, 28 Old Clock yard,
open Sat. from 4 to 6 aft; William
Tongue, secretary

(6.) BASKET MAKERS.

Dalton Henry, 15 Old Market

Dalton Thomas, 46 New Market

Scowby Joseph, 18 Old Market

(7.) BLACKSMITHS.

Frith Daniel, 20 Smithy street

Gath Thomas, Westgate

Gath William, Haley hill

Gill Samuel, Shaw sike

Gledhill Robert, High road well

Hartley James & Jph. Northgt. end

Kenworthy Joseph, Swan yard and
Orange street

Naisbet John, Old Cock yard

Pickering Wm. 13 King Cross st

Riley Samuel, 16 Northgate

Rothery James, Winding road

Rowbottom William, Cripplegate

Wilson Joseph, Smithy street

(8.) BOOKSELLERS, STATION-
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lishers; 2, are Binders only; and
3, have Circulating Libraries.*

Baildon John, 19 Bull green

Birtwhistle William, 14 Broad st

Hartley Jph. (stamps,) 1 Old Mkt

1 Hartley and Walker, Up. Geo. st
3 Leyland Roberts and Son, 15
Corn market

3 Milner Susannah, Causeway

1 Milner William, 40 Swine mkt

1 Nicholson Joseph, 24 Grove st

1 Whitley and Booth, 3 Crown st

(9.) BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Aaron Benjamin, 26 Jail lane

Aaron Francis, Bridge street

Allen John, 4, et 19 Southgate

Balls William, 7 Hopwood lane

Best Edward, 37 Luter lane

Blagbrough William, 5 Old Market

Bolton John, et 4 Gibbet street

Brier Robert, 21 Bull green

Butterworth James, 8 Westgate

Crabtree William, Upper Crib lane

Dean John, 19 Broad, street

Dunbar Alexander, 4 Northgate

Fleming Joseph, 24 Union street

Fletcher Matthew, 7 King street

Foster Samuel, Bridge street
 Gaukroger Wm. 6 Lilly fold
 Gill Henry, 21 Crown street
 Gill William, 25 Crown street
 Gleadhill Thomas, 25 Woolshops
 Graydon Henry, 6 New Market st
 Graydon William, 22 Southgate
 Greenwood Samuel, 16 Brunswick st
 Hallewell Edwin, 27 Union street
 Hallewell William, Haley hill
 Hanson Joseph, 3 Upper Kirkgate
 Hartley John, 26 Causeway
 Hebblethwaite James, 20 Upper
 Brunswick street

Hebblethwaite Thos. Upr. Crib ln
 Hodgson John, 1 Orange street
 Holdsworth John, 38 Silver street
 Holroyde Wm. Hy. 47 King Crs. st
 Horsfall Henry, 23 Union street
 Horsfall John, 7 Cabbage lane
 Howarth Alfred, 35 Swine market
 Jones John, 22 Trafalgar street
 Kilner John, 21 Union street
 Mercer George, 10 Dean clough
 Mitchell James, Mount pellon
 Naylor John, 14 Oxford street
 Pickard Henry, 55 King Cross st
 Priestley Richard, 10 Church street
 Ramskill James, 8 South street
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 Robertshaw Joseph, 1 Swine market
 Robertshaw Simeon, 33 Bull green
 Robertshaw Thos. 39 Lister lane
 Saville George, 2 James street
 Simpson Thomas, 38 Northgate
 Smith George, 3 Fleet street
 Smith John, 11 Lister lane
 Storey Thomas, Church yard
 Sunderland John, (whs.) 32 Silver st
 Swallow John, 14 Swan street
 Sykes Isaac, 20 Union street
 Taylor Jeremiah, 19 Russell street
 Thomas Wm. 12 Waterhs. Arms yd
 Thompson John, 11 Cross street
 Thompson Wm. 6 Swine market
 Vint Richard, 27 Bull green
 Wilkinson Rt. (& cutter,) 11 Milk st
 Wilson Joseph, 1 Lilly fold
 Wiseman James, 29 Bull green
 Wright William, 22 Back street
 (10.) BOOT TREE AND LAST
 MAKERS.

Foster James, 24 Crown street
 Rawnsley James, 44 Northgate
 (11.) BRAZIERS & PINNERS.
 Ashworth Jas. Swine mkt. & N. mkt
 Dawson Henry, 1 James street

Dawtre William, Haley hill
 Dearden Richard, 29 Gibbet street
 Holdsworth John, 1 Crown street
 Holdsworth Thos. (coppersmith and
 kettle maker,) Ann street
 Sheard William, 15 Bull green
 Stead Joseph, 5 New Market street
 Taylor John, 8 Crown street
 Taylor William, 17 Southgate
 Walker John, 6 Dean clough
 Whiteley John, 33 Silver street
 (12.) BREWERS, (ALE & PRTR.)
 Beck Peter, 6 Stone Trough lane
 Bradley Thos. (dlr.) 18 Wards end
 Jaques & Co. 25 Cheapside & Leeds;
 John Birks, agent

Mitchell John, Cow green & Ovendon
 wood

Stocks Michael, 2 Broad st. & Shib-
 den-head; Elijah Crabtree, agent
 (13.) BROKERS AND WHARF-
 INGERS.

Bates Elizabeth, 20 Old Cock yard
 Howard John, Westgate
 Kershaw Richard, 3 Wade street
 Milnes James, 7 New road
 (14.) BRUSH MAKERS.

Arrowsmith George, 15 Causeway
 Fleming Thomas, 18 Northgate
 (15.) BUTCHERS.

Appleyard Samuel, 73 New Market;
 h Wade street
 Asquith Thos. 22 New Market
 Bairstow Israel, 46 Silver street
 Bates William, 7 New Market
 Bays John, New Mkt; h Northgate
 Binns Thos. New Mkt; h Bedford st
 Bland William, 18 Cow green
 Booth John, 46 New Market
 Booth Sladdin, 18 New Market
 Bottomley Jeremiah, Lower Kirkgt
 Bottomley John, 17 New Market
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 Brear William, 12 New Market
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 Broadbent Joseph, 15 New Market
 Coates Mrs R. 47 Silver street
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 Garside William, 23 New Market
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 Gledhill William, 43 New Market
 Greaves James, 10 Market street
 Gray Richard, 21 New Market

Hainsworth Joshua, 44 New Mkt
 Hanson Edward, 39 New Market
 Hanson Thomas, 37 New Market
 Hebblethwaite Wm. 78 New Mkt
 Hodgson Samuel, 77 New Market
 Horner Joshua, 11 Market street
 Ickeringill Thomas, 7 Swine mkt
 Ingham James, 1 Northgate
 Kenworthy John, 2 Orange street
 Lister Edward, 60 New Market
 Metcalfe William, 6 New Market
 Noble James, 12 Market street
 Norburn James, 34 New Market
 Ogden John, 45 New Market
 Ogden Nathaniel, 10 New Market
 Pearson John, 27 New Market
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 Richardson John, 33 New Market
 Richardson Joseph, 29 New Market
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 Smith Robert, 4 New Market
 Smithies John, 24 New Market
 Stott Samuel, 16 Waterhouse street
 Sunderland Rufus, 20 New Market
 Sunderland Samuel, 30 New Market
 Wild James sen. 5 New Market
 Wild James jun. 2 New Market
 Wilkinson Joseph, 31 Northgate
 Woodhead William, 32 New Market
 Young Jno. 18 New Mkt; h ct 19 Sgt

(16.) BUTTER, BACON,
 CHEESE, FLOUR &c. DLRS.
 Bancroft James, Garden street
 Bennett George Morris, (cheese,) 1
 Silver street

Heape Benj. & Co. (wls.) 7 Cheapside
 Mudd Alice, 44 Silver street
 Paling Wm. (wls.) 15 Cow green
 Robinson Elizabeth, Woolshops
 Roper Luke, Lee bridge
 Schofield Charles, 20 Bull green
 Shaw William, 27 Northgate
 Styring John, 11 Crown street

Stocks Joseph, 4 Old Market
 Sutcliffe John & Joseph, 29 Cheapside
 Sutcliffe Samuel, 1 Bedford terrace
 Swindel Saml. Old Mkt. & 7 Southgt
 (17.) BUTTON (FLORENTINE)
 MAKERS.

Fleming & Armytage, 44 King Cross st
 Gledhill John & Son, 23 Broad st
 (18.) CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers.*

Arthington Joseph, 7 Cross street
 *Bates Mary Ann, 14 Southgate
 *Beetham Joseph, 18 Waterhouse st
 *Bland Matthew, 2 Broad street
 *Crowther Hannah, 35 Bull green
 Gledhill John, 15 King Cross street
 Greaves Wm. Cross hills; h Smyth la
 *Greenwood Thos. 19 Old Market
 Hartley John jun. 16 Orange street
 Hebblethwaite James, Little lane
 Holden William, 13 George street
 *Howarth Jeremiah, 35 Swine mkt
 *Jenkinson Wm. 19 Cow green
 Pollard Esther & Son, 20 George st
 Spencer Jph. Lister ln. & 7 Old Mkt
 *Taylor Samuel, 14 Cow green
 Taylor William, Chapel town
 Turner Jno. Sunderland's yd. Lister ln
 *Wood Benjamin, 20 Waterhouse st
 *Young James, 46 Swine market
 (19.) CARD MAKERS.

(For wool machinery.)

*Marked * are Curriers also.*

Aked Thomas, 13 Cabbage lane
 Bates John Oldfield, 27 Westgate
 *Bray & Nephew, 11 Lilly lane
 Dennis Samuel, Upper Crib lane
 Drake John, 28 Woolshops
 Edwards Thomas, 4 North Bridge st
 Fleming & Armytage, 44 King Crs. st
 Gaukroger Geo. 2 Up. Brunswick st
 Heap William, 20 Hopwood lane
 Holdsworth John, South parade
 Horsfall George, 29 Pellon lane
 Hutchinson John & Co. 4 Paradise st
 Ingham Wm. & Rd. 17 High street
 Johnstone Wm. & Son, Emmet's ct
 *Keighley Jas. & Son, 13 Broad st
 Midgley John, ct 13 Cabbage lane
 Mitchell George, 8 Stone trough ln
 *Naylor Geo. & Co. 22 Jail lane
 Parke George, 37 Swine market
 Part Thomas & Co. Mount street
 *Peel Rt. Wards end; h South parade
 Priestley Edmund, Paper mill; h 4
 Upper Brunswick street
 *Ramsden, Harrison, & Co. Heath

Royston Jas. Son & Co. West parade
 *Schorfield Henry & Co. ct 10 King
 Cross street; h 10 Arches street
 Smith Thomas, Lilly lane
 *Swallow & Leyland, Stannary
 Swift John, 26 Church street
 Tillotson John, Chapeltown
 Wadsworth George, Chapeltown
 Walsh Mark, 2 Cooper's square
 Walsh Robert & Son, 4 Black wall
 *Whiteley Jno. & Sons, 5 Winding rd
 Wild Jas. Paper mill; h Bridge lane
 (20.) CARD SETT MAKERS.
 Pearson George, 26 Orange street
 Stancliffe John, 9 Broad street
 (21.) CARPET MFRS.
 Bateman Thomas, Berry lane
 Crossley John & Sons, 10 Market st.
 & *Dean clough*
 (22.) CARVERS & GILDERS.
 Bulmer William, 13 Silver street
 Camotta Rocco, 12 Bull green
 Chambers George, (and painter,)
 Woolshops; h Bedford terrace
 Glover Samuel, 7 Bull green
 Hassall Samuel, 23 Bull green
 (23.) CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.
*Marked * are Tea Dealers also.*
 Berry Jas. Thos. 9 Old mkt. & Corn mkt
 Bower John White, 6 Northgate
 *Denton Thomas, 14 Old Market
 *Dunn Richard, 8 Silver street
 *Garlick Thos. Hey, 6 Waterhouse st
 Jardine Chas. & Co. 13 Nelson st
 Jowett Jonathan, 2 Woolshops
 Parker Jno. Crabtree, 14 Crown st
 Suter Alexander, 7 Old Market
 *Suter Peter, 29 Crown street
 Wood Benj. (& dentist,) 30 Northgt
 Wright John Walton, 6 Silver st
 (24.) CHEMISTS (MANUFG.)
 Barker Ths. Water side; h Vine grove
 Norris Wm. John & Brothers, Wards
 end, & *Calder chemical works*
 (25.) CHINA, GLASS, AND
 EARTHENWARE DEALERS.
 Farnell James, 17 King Cross street
 Farrer Mary, 3 Woolshops
 Gregory Charles, 30 Southgate
 Little William, 21 Waterhouse st
 Sutcliffe Isaac, 52 Northgate
 Thompson Elizabeth, 45 Northgate
 Wright James, 10 Bull green
 (26.) CLOCK MAKERS.
*Marked * are Card Engine makers.*
 Bromley, Wm. & Edw. (manufac-
 turers,) 10 Mount street

Flather Wm. 23 King Cross street
 Holdsworth Jonas, 1 Back street
 Marshall Thomas, Haley hill
 *Metcalfe Edmund, Old Cock yard
 *Nicholl John, Westgate
 Skirrow Robert, Corn Market
 (27.) CLOG & PATTEN MKRS.
 Carter Joseph, 12 Lister lane
 Crowther Thomas, 24 Woolshops
 Drake Wm. Thos. 21 King Cross st
 Foster James, 24 Crown street
 Greenwood John, Winding road
 Haigh David, 48 King Cross street
 Illingworth Abraham, 1 Cross hills
 Jackson John, 2 Bull green
 Jewett Samuel, 11 Cross hills
 Rawnsley James, 9 Old Market
 Rawnsley William, Woolshops
 Robertshaw Benjamin, 2 Gibbet st
 Thompson William, 6 Swine market
 Watson Henry, 29 Northgate
 Wilson John, Bridge street
 Wright Joseph, 19 North bridge
 (28.) CLOTH DRESSERS.
 Duncan Addison, Shaw hill
 Farrar Isaac, 1 Bath parade
 Hall & Clarkson, Savile mill
 Longbottom John, 2 Back street
 Spencer Squire, 29 Back street
 (29.) CLOTH GLOSSERS.
 Ambler John, Woolpack yard
 Farrar Isaac, (& presser,) 1 Bath pd
 (30.) CLOTH STOVERS, &c.
 Crowther Wm. & Thos. 8 Bull close ln
 Eastburn Rt. Pellon rd; h Castle st
 Wainhouse John, Water lane end
 (31.) CLOTHES BROKERS.
 Birtwhistle Isaac, 15 Broad street
 Emmott Harriet, 1 Pellon lane
 Fortune John, Ann street
 Lupton Thomas, 9 Northgate
 Rhodes Geo. (new,) 12 Copper street
 Schofield Joseph, 18 Southgate
 Spencer Thomas, 57 New Market
 Townsend Simeon, 17 Woolshops
 Wright John, 3 Swine market
 (32.) COACH AND HARNESS
 MAKERS.
 Piercy Thomas & Son, Ferguson st
 Shepherd John, 25 Hopwood lane
 (33.) COAL OWNERS.
 Low Moor Co. 11 North bridge;
 John Walton, agent
 Rawson Chpr. Esq. S. Ofram bank
 (34.) CONFECTIONERS.
 Atkinson Sarah, 34 Silver street
 Batty Samuel, 41 Northgate

Beetham Elizabeth, 8 Old Market
Green Martha, 29 Woolshops
Mitchell Hannah, 6 Bull green
Sharp Hannah, 2 Crown street
Walker Lydia, 19 Woolshops
(35.) COOPERS.

Atkinson John, 69 Woolshops
Hartley John, 29 Silver street
Lupton Thomas, 10 Northgate
Rhodes William, 28 Bull green
Shields John, Swine market
Simpson George, 25 Woolshops
(36.) CORN & FLOUR DLRS.
Ackroyd Jno. & Wm. 14 Barum top
Bincliff James, 49 Trafalgar street
Highley Samuel, 18 Silver street
Howard Thomas, 4 North bridge
Kitchen John, 9 Arches street
Manley James, 20 Cow green
Nicholson Edw. 18 Waterhouse st
Ramsden Daniel, 1 Broad street, and
Woolshops; h Kingston
Ramsden Edward, (factor,) 8 North
Bridge; h New Bank
Rigg Chpr. Taylor, 45 Swine mkt
Nelson Isabella, 17 Russell street
Tew William, 21 Union street
Tillotson Jno. (factor) 49 Northgt
Tillotson Nathl. 17 King Cross st
Wilson Thomas, 25 Southgate
(37.) CORN MILLERS.

Ackroyd John & Wm. Waterside
Green & Kirshaws, Flour mills, and
11 Corn market
Holt John, 16 Woolshops
(38.) COTTON SPINNERS.

Atkinson & Gelson, (thread mfrs.)
Delph street

Bracken Jonathan, 17 Cow green and
Dean mills

Haigh Brothers, (and cotton mer-
chants,) New Bank mills

(39.) CURRIERS & LEATHER
CUTTERS.

See Card makers also.

Brearley Chas. Winding rd. & Jail lane
Fawthrop Timothy, 14 Woolshops
Fox and Ramsden, 18 South street
Gledhill Thomas, 15 Barum top
Holdsworth John, (cutter,) Silver st
Horsfall Isaac, 30 Swine market
Jackson Joseph, 20 Back street
Lister James, 26 Swine market
Mallinson Benjamin, 23 Wade st
Thornton Joseph, 11 Lilly lane
Walker George, Jail lane
Walker John, 62 King Cross street

Wilson Thomas, 25 Southgate
(40.) DRYSALTERS.

Dyson Thos. 8 George st; h *Clay* h
Norris William John, and Brothers,
Wards end

Pollit Thomas & Co. 57 King Cross
street and *Broad gates*

(41.) DYERS.

*Marked 1, are Stuff; 2, Woollen
and 3, Silk & Cotton Dyers: and
4, Stuff Finshers.*

1,3 Bentley Thomas Water side
2 Hebblethwaite Joseph, Water side
Hebblethwaite Rt. & Co. Water side
1, 2 Holmes Thos & Co. Dean clough
3 Holroyde Eliza, 47 King Cross st
3 Holroyd Thomas, Berry lane
1,2 Patterson Matthew, Bailey Hall
1,4 Ramsbottom William (bombasin,)
Water side

1,4 Rawson Jeremiah, Old Hall
Smith Joseph & Sons, 19 Woolshops
and *Bradford*

1 Smith Saml. Cripplegate; h S. par
Townsend Simeon, 17 Woolshops

(42.) EATING HOUSES.

Briarley Alfred, 58 New market
Featherston Bradley, 21 Cow green
Whitaker Charles, 4 Woolshops

(43.) ENGRAVERS.

Dinsdale John, (printer,) Low fold
Gath George, 8 Swine market
Stott Joseph Saville, 41 Swine mkt

(44.) FARMERS AND COW-
KEEPERS.

Bates James, Clay pits
Carter Daniel, Haley hill
Denniston James, Kingston
Dodgson Joseph, Mile cross
Hardcastle Joseph, Long lover
Holgate Jonas, Mile cross
Pickles James, Dunkirk
Redihalg James, Lower Haugh shaw
Scott Sam. & Timothy High road well
Siddall Joseph, Thrum hall
Simpson Thomas, Chapel town
Sladden Samuel, Boggard house
Washington George, Parkinson lane
Washington Michael, Gibraltar

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Amicable & Suffolk, Robert Whit-
ham, 23 Waterhouse street
Asylum, Thos. Moorhouse, 48 Ng
British Coml. Rt. Parker, 6 Square
Clerical & Medical, Wm. Craven,
Waterhouse street
Crown, Lewis Alex. Hopwood lane

Edinburgh, H. Robinson, Clarence st
 Eagle, J. O. Bates, 27 Westgate
 Family Endowment, Charles White-
 ley, 12 Corn market
 Guardian, W. D. Hitchin, 3 Geo. st
 Imperial, T. Moorhouse, Northgate
 Leeds & Yorkshire, Simpson Baines,
 22 Waterhouse street
 Liverpool, Wm. Keighley, Broad st
 Manchester and Norwich, Wm. F.
 Holroyde, 21 Cheapside
 Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Chas. White-
 ley, 12 Corn market
 Pelican, Geo Edwards, 10 Lord st
 Phoenix & Protector, Edm. Minson
 Wavell, New road
 Royal Exc. J. E. Morris, Westgate,
 Scottish Union, Henry Hughlings,
 Carlton street
 Standard, Chas. Barstow, Southgate
 Sun, John H. Mitchell, Union street
 United Kgm. E. M. Wavell, New rd
 West of England, J. O. Bates,
 Westgate
 York and North of England, Robert
 Swaine, Pellon place
 Yorkshire, J. Lonsdale, 3 George st
 (45.) FISH & FRUIT DLRS.
 Hill John, 71 New Mkt. & John st
 Swales Wm. 70 New Market and
 Southgate
 Whitaker Wm. 63 New Market
 Whitaker Henry, jun. 69 New Mkt
 Wood Robert, 64 New Market
 (46.) FURNITURE BROKERS.
 Bates Mary Ann, 14 Southgate
 Bateman Thomas, New Town
 Whitaker Henry, 1 Russell st
 (47.) GARDENERS, &c.
 Jewett John, jun. Ellenroyd
 Sykes Isaac, 39 Silver street
 Throp Wm. (nursery,) Shaw sike
 Washington Thomas, Hopwood ln
 (48.) GROCERS & TEA DLRS.
*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers,*
Hop merchants, & wholesale dlrs.
 Atkinson George, 27 Silver street
 Baxter Joseph, 10 Russell street
 *Blackburn Hy. 50 Northgate
 Bottomley Robert, 5 Waterhouse st
 Broadbent William, (and draper,) 4
 Trafalgar street
 Clegg Charles, (and draper,) 10 Tra-
 falgar street
 Co-operative Society, 34 Northgate;
 James Wilson, agent
 Farnell James, 17 King Cross street

*††Gregory Richd. Reynolds & Bro-
 thers, 28 Southgt. & 6 Corn mkt
 †Heape Benjamin & Co. 7 Cheapside
 and *Rochdale*
 Hobson John, 46 Northgate
 *Jardine Charles Spencer & Co. 9
 Silver street and 17 Causeway
 Metcalfe Edward, 21 Old Market
 Parker James, 19 Silver street
 *Pearson Thomas, 4 New Market st
 Pollard Joseph, 59 Northgate
 Spencer James, 4 Bull green
 *†Styring John, 11 Crown street
 *†Sutcliffe John & Jph. 20 Cheap-
 side, and 29 Southgate
 Swindel Saml. 16 Old Mkt & Southgt
 Turner John, 13 Old Market
 Webster George, 5 Silver street
 (49.) HAIR DRESSERS.
*Marked * are Perfumers.*
 Brier John, 36 Bull green
 Butler William, 16 Southgate
 Crabtree James, 23 Woolshops
 Crossley Joah, 3 Union street
 *Dawson Joseph, 3 Waterhouse st
 *Dean John 19 Back street
 *Farrar John, 26 Southgate
 Holliday Richard, 26 Northgate
 Hartley James, 25 Jail street
 Holroyd John, 37 Silver street
 Radcliffe Charles, 13 Russell street
 Scholefield John, 15 Cow green
 Simpson John, 16 Northgate
 Smith Miles, 34 Swine gate
 Stancliffe John, 10 Woolshops
 Stancliffe Susannah, 2 Northgate
 Swale Joseph, 23 Crown street
 Turner Samuel, 60 Woolshops
 (50.) HARDWARE & TOY DLRS.
 Brown and Gidley, 15 Southgate
 Cartwright Thomas, 12 Crown street
 Churchill Michael, 51 Northgate
 Davidson Thomas, 43 Swine market
 Rimondi Charles, 1 Union street
 Stead Joseph, 5 New Market street
 Sutcliffe Abraham, 56 New Market
 Todd Jabez, (and general dealer in
 Birmingham, Manchester, and
 Sheffield goods,) New Market
 (51.) HAT MANUFACTURERS.
*Marked * are dealers only.*
 Allen John, 19 Church street
 Bannister Henry, yd. 52 Northgate
 Bissington Richard, & Co. 23 Crown
 street, and *Leeds*.
 Blakey Joshua, 3 New Market st
 Dawson Joseph, 3 Waterhouse st

Denton Samuel, 2 Corn market
Dugdale John, 5 Crown street, and
37 Northgate

*Farrar John, 26 Southgate

Kenyon George, Woolshops

*Turner Samuel, 60 Woolshops

Whiteley Charles, 12 Corn market,
and King Cross street

(52.) HORSE & GIG LETTERS.

Bairstow Joseph, 15 Old Market

Bairstow Mary, Wards end

Bates J. O. Westgate

Bradley Thomas, 1 ct 4 Black wall

Craven Thomas, 43 Northgate

Fawcett James, 11 Bull green

(53.) HOSIERS.

*Marked * are Stocking manfrs.*

Brier Joseph, 31 Bull green

*Heaton Charles, 5 Bull green

Mounsey Samuel, 3 Silver street

Whewall Elizabeth, 4 Old Market

*Whiteley James, 11 Barum top
HOTELS (TEMPERANCE.)

Sugden Joseph, 3 Northgate

Ward David, 5 North bridge

(54.) HOTELS, INNS, & TAVS.

Angel, John Roper, Lee bridge

Bee-hive, Fanny Sutcliffe, 12 King
Cross street

Black Bull, Wm. Firth, 11 Copper
street

Black Horse, John Mallinson,
Woolshops

Black Lion, Charlotte Baildon, 17
Silver street

Black Swan, James Riley; ct 11
Silver street

Blucher, Geo. Metcalf, 20 Church st
Board, Jno. Wm. Cadney, Carlton st

Boar's Head, Joseph Craven, 5
Southgate

Bridge Tav. John Briggs, Northgt
Britannia, Thos. Knowles, Woolshops

Brown Cow, Rd. Patchett, Copper st
Buck, Thomas Dove, 47 Northgate

Bull's Head, William Baxendale, 3
Bull green

Cat-in-the-Window, James Denton,
Lower Kirkgate

Coach and Horses, Samuel Turner,
Haley hill

Craven Heifer, Samuel Whitaker,
4 Cow green

Crispin, William Burgess Mars-
land, Causeway

Crown & Anchor, Thomas Casson,
31 Bull green

Duke of Leeds's Arms, John Crow-
ther, 24 Jail lane

Duke of Wellington, William Crow-
ther, 30 Silver street

Duke William, Thomas Williams,
Clark bridge

Duke of York, Elizabeth Rushworth,
Russell street

Dyer & Miller, Thomas Myers, Bank
bottom

Fleece, William, Waddington, 31
Gibbet street

George Inn, (Upper,) Joseph Nichol-
son, 16 Crown street

George Inn, (Lower,) James High-
ley, Woolshops

Globe, John Wood, 41 Silver street

Golden Ball, George Greenwood, 6
Jemmy lane

Golden Lion, Thomas Crossland, 19
Cheapside

Golden Lion, Jopeph Gledhill, High
road well

Golden Plough, Robert Bryar and
Co. 23 Cow green

Griffin, Eliz. Daxon, 10 George st

Hare and Hounds, John Foster, 24
Bull green

Hop Pole, Edw. Heath, 8 Bull green

King of Prussia, William Ackroyd,
King street

King's Arms, Josh. Harrison, King st

King's Head, Jno. Smithson, Cow gn

Lamb, Samuel Foster, Bridge street

Lord Nelson, George Hainsworth,
Cow green

Malt Shovel, John Riley, Northgt

Marquis of Granby, John Shields,
9 Copper street

Mitre, James Crampton, New Mkt. st

Navigation Inn, James Richardson,
Water side

New Inn, Riley Kitson, Waterhs. st

Old Cock Inn, Thos. Watson Nichol-
son, 27 South gate

Orange Tree Inn, James Morrist,
Cross st

Peacock, James Nicholls, 19 Mkt. st

Pine Apple, Sidney Smith, New
Bank

Queen's Head, James Pickles, Swine
market

Reed, Adam Priestly, Woolshops

Ring of Bells, William Swaine, 3
Upper Kirkgate

Rose and Crown, Joseph Priestly,
1 Cheapside

Royal Oak, Susan Brook, 7 Clare hall road
 Royal Sovereigns, James Holt, 21 Northgate
 Saddle, Joseph Hirst, 13 Market st
 Shakespear, Mary Bairstow, 2 Ward's end
 Shears, Joshua Keighley, Lee bridge
 Shoulder of Mutton, George Peel, Russell street
 Sportsman, Geo. Parke, Swine mkt
 Sun, Joseph Bottomley, Woolshops
 Three Pigeons, John Holdsworth, South parade
 Talbot Inn, Daniel Holgate Sugden, Woolshops
 Travellers' Inn, Joseph Hebblethwaite, South Ofram, Bank top
 Turk's Head, John Sutcliffe, jun. 6 Old Market
 Union Cross Inn, Joseph Bairstow, 15 Old Market
 Waggoners' Inn, Isaac Smith, 13 Northgate
 Waterhouse Arms, William Moore, Nelson street
 Wheat Sheaf, John Bottomley, ct 8 Market street
 White Bear, James Holt, Cow gn
 White Hart, Thomas Mann, 34 Bull green
 White Horse, Jas. Brier, Southgate
 White Lion Inn, (and posting house,) Susan Jenkinson, 7 Silver street
 White Swan Inn, (& posting house,) John Carr, 31 Crown street
 Woolpack, Jno. Holt, Woolshops
 (55.) BEER HOUSES.
 Aled Thomas, 21 Causeway
 Bairstow James, 10 Cow green
 Bannister Henry, 15 Waterhouse st
 Binns Thomas, 27 Winding road
 Booth Thomas, Haley hill
 Bradbury Abraham, 14 Temple st
 Brook William, Trafalgar
 Cain Elizabeth, South parade
 Crabtree William, Upper Kirkgate
 Crapper William, Bridge street
 Crowther Thos. Bullclose lane
 Dixon Thomas, Berry lane
 Dodgson Jane, High road well
 Dyson Elizabeth, 1 Shaw syke
 Gaukroger Joseph, 6 York street
 Gill Samuel, 10 Shaw syke
 Goodall Henry, 22 Cheapside
 Hanson John, 6 Shaw syke
 Hardesty Robert, 61 King Cross st

Hines James, 6 South street
 Hodgson John, 1 Orange street
 Holmes Francis, Mile thorn
 Kershaw William, 20 Northgate
 Lee William, 12 Bath parade
 Longbottom Henry, 4 Foundry st
 Priestley James, 6 Foundry street
 Rhodes William, 28 Bull green
 Scott Joseph, Haley hill
 Skelton John Ginnel, 15 Cow green
 Slack Joseph, 23 North Bridge st
 Snowden William, Mount pellan
 Stephenson William, Southgate
 Swift Henry, 31 King Cross street
 (56.) IRON & BRS. FOUNDERS.
 Bowling Iron works, 20 Wade street;
 Stephen Cole, agent
 Brooks & Stott, ct 17 King Cross st
 Keighley Benjamin and Co. (iron,) Foundry st; h 30 Grove st
 Lister Joseph, (brass,) 7 Russell st
 Nicholl Francis, 22 King Cross st
 Oates Richard & John, Dean clough
 Simpson Joseph, Upper Crib lane
 Simpson Thomas, (brass and bell,) 20 Broad street
 (57.) IRON MERCHANTS.
 Beecroft, Butler, and Co. Swan yd.
 Waterhouse st. & *Kirkstall forge*;
 John Casson, agent
 Bowling Iron Company, Wade st
 Roper Francis, 2 Silver street
 (58.) IRONMONGERS.
 Barraclough Jph. 36 Swine market
 Bolland Henry, 4 Silver street
 Flather Wm. 23 King Cross street
 Kitchen Henry, 20 Old market
 Perkinton Thos. 33 Crown street
 Roper Francis, 2 Silver street
 Thomas John, Russell street
 Wainhouse Robert, 53 Northgate
 Walker William, 28 Silver street
 (59.) JOINERS, &c.
 Backhouse and Thornton, Union Cross yard
 Beatson Thomas, 10 Lister lane
 Bedford Joseph, Boar's Head yard; h Queen's court
 Brierley Hy. Gibbet st; h Pellon ln
 Briggs Jeseph, 6 Nelson street
 Casson George, Square lane
 Dean & Gaukroger, Harrison road
 Dearden James, Bond street; h King Cross street
 Dearden Thomas & Sons, 7 Bond st
 Fearnley Jonas, ct 10 Cross hills
 Ford William, New bank

Foster John, School yd. Gt. Albion st
 Gaukroger George, Carlton street;
 h High street
 Gledhill Saml. 15 King Cross street
 Green Henry & William, Pellon ln
 Green Richard, Pellon lane
 Hainsworth George, Pellon lane
 Hainsworth Thomas, Hatter's close
 Hardisty John, Carrier street
 Hargreaves Isaac, 5 Orange ct
 Highley John, Harrison road
 Hoyle Thomas, head of Fleet street
 Illingworth Thomas, 32 Bull green
 Mallinson David, 25 Hopwood lane
 Priestley James, 6 Foundry street
 Rhodes George, Gibbet street; h
 Copper street
 Scholefield Robert, Mount street; h
 Cross field
 Skelton Joseph, 13 Lister lane
 Smith Thomas Ellis, Black ledge
 Spencer Joseph, Fawcett's row
 Wilkinson William, 2 Cow green
 (60.) LAND SURVEYORS, &c.
*Marked * are Architects also.*
 * Casson William, 25 Crown street;
 h 9 Hopwood lane
 * Ives Roger, 2, ct 7 Foundry street
 Mitchell John, 16 Cow green
 (61.) LIBRARIES.
 * * See booksellers also.
 Mechanics' Institute, 56 Woolshops,
 open Mon. and Thurs. from half
 past 7 to half past 9 evening
 New Subscription, 30 Old Cock yd.
 open Wed. & Sat. from 2 to 6
 evening; Thomas Gledhill, lib
 Simpson Martha, 42 Swine market
 Subscription New Rooms, Harrison
 road, open from 1 to 5 o'clock
 daily; John Crowder, librarian
 (62.) LINEN DRAPERS, &c.
 Binns David, 3 Corn market
 Blagbrough Samuel, 26 Silver st;
 h 8 Gibbet street
 Chappell Joseph, 1 Waterhouse st
 Davy John and Jas. 17 Crown st
 Foster John Wilkinson, 32 Crown st
 Hartley & Morton, 1 New Market st
 Hayton Henry, (wls.) 58 Northgt
 Hey John, 4 Southgate
 Latham William, 43 Silver street
 Metcalfe Wm. Aked, 19 Waterhs. st
 Nicholson Francis, Houseley & Wm.
 27 Crown street; h 4 Wade st
 Spencer Henry, 32 Northgate
 Turner Thomas, High road well

Walker John, Northgate
 Wilson Joseph, 23 Woolshops
 Wrigglesworth John, 17 Northgate
 (63.) MACHINE MAKERS.
 Bairstow, Cunliff, & Tetley, Water ln
 Crossley and Leman, Bank foot mill
 Farrar John, Square lane
 Farrar Joseph, 20 Causeway
 Hoadley John, (jackquard,) 6 Gib-
 bet street
 Ramsden J. D. New bank
 Rowbottom William, Cripple gate
 Sunderland John, 32 Silver street
 Whiteley Jonas, Paper mill
 Whiteley Saml. 20 Bedford terrace
 (64.) MALTSTERS.
 Ackroyd John & William, 15 Ba-
 rum top
 Beck Peter, 6 Stone trough lane
 Hodgson John, 11 Corn market
 Tillotson John, 49 Northgate and
 Wade street
 Ward Christopher, Ellenroyd
 (65.) MERCHANTS.
Marked 1, are Worsted Stuff; 2,
Woollen Cloth merchants; and 3,
are manufacturers also.
 1, 2, 3 Ackroyd James and Son, 22
 Northgate & Bowling dyke
 2, 3 Barraclough Wm. Westcroft
 2, 3 Bates Ely & Co. West hill
 Bates Joseph, Spring hall
 Booth John Peter & Co. *Shaw hill*
 Davidis Ernst, 5 Lord street
 2, 3 Dennison Jonth. & Son, Old ln
 Dickinson and Edwards, 22 Bull cls
 Emmet Henry & Co. 27 Old Cock
 yard; h 11 Cheapside
 1, 2 Gledhill Jno. & Son, 23 Broad st
 1, 2, 3 Goodall Isaac & Son, *Heath*
 1, 2, 3 Haigh Brothers, New Bank
 2, 3 Hall and Clarkson, Savile mill
 1, 2 Hartley Bernard, & Co. Thorn
 tree
 1, 2, 3 Hartley Sl. Fielden, *Shaw hill*
 2, 3 Hatton Wm. & Co. Woolshops;
 h 19 Church street
 Holdsworth & Knight, 14 Cheapside
 Holmes Joseph & Son, Dean clough
 Pollard John & Co. Stannary hall
 2 Rawson Edward, Shay hall
 1, 3 Rayner & Hartley, 24 Broad st
 1, 2 Rothwell Wm. Bull close lane
 Smithson Joshua, 11 Savile green
 Walsh Susanna, Stannary
 1, 2 Ward and Smith, 12 George st
 Waterhouse Sl. & John, 8 West par

Whewall James, et 8 George st
1, 3 Whitworth R. & Co. Lee mill
(66.) MILLINERS, &c.
Aspinall Mary, 51 King Cross st
Blakey Jane, (baby lin.) 18 Crown st
Casson Harriet & My. 4 Waterhs. st
Crowther Sarah, 35 Bull green
Davis Hannah, 22 Broad street
Dransfield Mary, 10 Barum top
Hargreaves Martha, High road w/1
Hartley Harriet, 5 Cabbage lane
Hoyle Ann, 9 King Cross street
Illingworth Han. & My. 8 Carlton st
Johnson and Highley, 2 George st
Lenny Georgiana, 4 Wards end
Murgatroyd Hannah, 15 Mount st
Smith Sarah, 12 High street
Spencer Helen, 12 Cabbage lane
Sutcliffe Mary Ann, 3 Bedford ter
Tasker Naomi & Mtha. King Cross
Taylor Mary, 16 George street
Thomas Elizabeth, 25 Union street
Thompson E. & M. 22 Bull green
Thornbury M. C. and M. A. 4
Delph street
Walton Ann, 6 Cow green
Whiteley and Secker, 12 Arches st
Wood Sarah, 7 Hanover street
Wood Sarah, 20 Russell street
(67.) MUSIC AND INSTRUMENT DEALERS.
Gaukroger James, 14 Bull green
Pohlman Henry, 1 Woolshops
Smith Isc. & Co. (organ blds.) Square
Whitley & Booth, 3 Crown street
(68.) NAIL & TENTER HOOK MANUFACTURERS,
* *make also card engine teeth.*
Edwards John, 30 South street
*Hobson William, Woolshops
*Simpson Thomas, Ann street
Wigglesworth Thomas, Waterhouse
Arms yard
(69.) NEWSPAPER OFFICES.
Leyland Roberts & Son, Halifax
Guardian, (Sat.) 15 Corn market,
and 24 Cheapside
Martin Henry, Halifax and Hud-
dersfield Express, (Wed.) 15
Crown street
(70.) PAINTERS.
Chambers John, Woolshops; h 4
Bedford Terrace
Foster Edw. & Son, 18 Woolshops
Gledhill James, 23 Paradise st
Hoyland William, 19 Gibbet street
Hudson John, Lister lane

Lee William, Crossfield
Livesey and Maude, Holgate yard,
York street
Matthews James, 7 Wards end
Milligan William, 12 Copper street
Muir Alexander, 19 George street
Roberts William, Union Cross yard
Taylor James, et 8 Crown street; h
Ann street
Wadsworth George, Winding road
(71.) PAPER MAKERS.
Bracken Jonathan, Cow green and
Dean mills
Emmet John & Sons, 1 George street,
(mills, *Ingrow*, near Keigley)
Gaukroger George, (dealer,) Upper
Brunswick street
(72.) PAWNBROKERS.
Balm William, 14 King street
Crappier Hanson, 25 Smithy street
Culpan William, 10 Causeway
Lewthwaite Joseph, Woolshops
Marshall William, 27 Woolshops
Whitaker William, Lower George st
(73.) PERIODICAL PUBLISHERS.
Nicholson Joseph, 24 Grove street
Wilson Thomas, & Co. 38 Grove st
(74.) PHYSICIANS.
Alexander Gervase, Grove house
Kenny Mason Stanhope, 6 Wards end
Moulson Richard, 4 Lord street
(75.) PLASTERERS.
Barker Edward, 10 York street
Bates John, Bridge street
Dean Joseph, 28 Swine market
Edwards John, Horton street
Foster William, Great Albion street
Leeming and Brier, 21 Westgate
Leeming Joseph, 2 Carlton street
Longbottom James, Emmet's court
Pickard John, 55 King Cross street
Shaw William, 27 Northgate
Taylor John, 23 Swine market
(76.) PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.
*Marked * are gas fitters, &c.*
Bottomley George, 13 Northgate
Ettenfield Joshua, 16 Cow green
*Firth Samuel, 10 Broad street
*Foster Edw. & Son, 18 Woolshops
Lawson Amelia, 23 Southgate
*Mercer Robert, Woolshops
Wilson Joseph, Woolshops
(77.) POCKET BOOK, PATTERN
CARD AND BRACE MFRS.
Brierley Alfred, Black Ledge
Dickinson & Edwards, 22 Bull close
lane

Pool and Harrison, 20 Gibbet street
(78.) PORTER MERCHANTS.

See Brewers also.

Bates Ely, 20 Old Cock yard
Brook Robert, 57 King Cross street
Collinson Thomas, 4 Corn market
Gilson Joseph Nell, 14 Cheapside
Merchant Charles Edw. 25 Broad st
Walsh Joseph Firth, Waterhouse st
Walsh William, 5 Swine market
Webster George, 5 Silver street

PRINTERS.

** * See booksellers and newspaper offices.*

(79.) REED MAKERS.

Clough Alfred, Windhill street
Craven Jesse, 11 Smithy street
Greaves Henry, 15 Smithy street
Swift James, Bridge street
Walker Wm.(and heald,)30 Bull gn
(80.) ROPE & TWINE MKRS.

Brearley Thomas, 3 Silver street
Crapper John, 25 Bull green
Farrar Benjamin, 35 Northgate
Greenwood John, 39 Northgate
Lee James, 3 North bridge

(81.) SADDLERS.

Atkinson Samuel, 48 Northgate ; h
North parade

Bennett Edward, 7 Waterhouse st
Harger John, 42 Silver street
Hartley Joshua, 18 King street
Holroyd Kershaw, 3 Southgate
Pickard Samuel, 23 Northgate
Walton John, 13 Crown street
Whitaker Charles, 25 Ann street
Wood John, 45 Silver street

(82.) SCRIBBLING MILLERS AND SPINNERS.

Crossley John, Dean clough mill
Wild James, Paper mill ; h Bridge
lane

(83.) SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Highley Matthew, 4 Westgate
Williamson John, 11 Nelson street

(84.) SHOPKEEPERS.

Abbey Brian, 9 South parade
Airay Mary & Co. 24 Brunswick st
Ashworth Elizabeth, 52 New Mkt
Bairstow John, 20 North bridge st
Bancroft James, New Bank
Barton Elizabeth, Lower Kirkgate
Bates Thomas, 18 Lilley lane
Baines William, 19 Southgate
Beetham John, 6 Cooper sq. Fleet st
Bentley Saml. 18 Old Church yard
Best Joseph, 1 Cow green

Binns William, 49 Great Albion st
Booth Henry, 18 Bath parade
Bottomley Robert, 1 Dean clough
Brier Harriet, 6 Barum top
Brook Joshua, Kirkgate
Corney George, 25 King Cross st
Dawtrej James, 20 King Cross st
Drake John, 22 Swine market
Fawcett James, 11 Bull green
Fell Hiram, 27 Swine market
Gath William, 22 Northgate
Gledhill Martha, High road well
Hartley John, 26 Causeway
Hebblethwaite John, 21 Back street
Hebblethwaite Thos. Upper Crib ln
Holden Ann, 24 Orange street
Hide Michael, Bridge street
Longbottom Henry, 4 Foundry street
Morley John, 10 Kent street
Normington John, Causeway
Owen Thomas, 32 Woolshops
Potterton John, 22 Fleet street
Ridial Margt. 8 Russell street
Riley Thomas, 1 King Cross
Rushworth John, Mount pellon
Scarborough Sarah, 4 Gibbet street
Sharp John, King street
Skelton Susannah, Mount pellon
Smith Elizabeth, 8 Copper street
Sokeld Mary, 21 King street
Speight John, Upper Kirkgate
Stevenson Sarah, 28 Gt. Albion st
Tempest Joseph, Causeway
Thorburn Wm. Kitson, 8 Hopwood ln
Turner Joshua, High road well
Tyas James, 14 Fleet street
Wadsworth John, Up. Shaw hill
Walker James, 9 New road
Walker Rachel, 9 Swine market
Walsh George, 8 Great Albion st
Walsh John, 24 Dean clough
Wheel Thomas, 7 Dean clough
Wilson Thomas, Haley hill
Wood Ann, 10 Foundry street

(85.) SHUTTLE MAKERS.

Brearley John, 14 Copper street
Hiley Joseph, 5 Nelson street
Hoadley John, 6 Gibbet street
King Henry, Emmet's court
Pickles James, 16 North Bridge st
Smith Thomas, 38 Swine market

(86.) SILK SPINNERS.

Binns Geo. 25 Gibbet st. & *Norland*
Wrigley Hy. King Cross, & *Stansfield*

(88.) SLATERS.

Baldwin James, Gardeners' square
Crabtree John, 14 Brunswick terrace

Taylor John, 23 Swine market
(89.) STAY MAKERS.
Beanland Alice, ct 11 Silver street
Bryar Ann, 10 King Cross street
Crowder William, 14 Pellon lane
Gregory William, 9 Northgate
Jewitt John, 17 Cross hills
Woodworth William, 16 Paradise st
(90.) STIFFENER AND STOCK
MANUFACTURERS.
Ramsden Lawrence, 22 Gibbet st
Smith Samuel, Bedford street
(91.) STONE MASONS.
Aked William, 9 Bond street
Booth John, Crib lane
Burnett Henry & Sons, Lister lane
Crowther Danl. & Saml. 11 Albion st
Crowther John, 10 Nelson street
Ingham James, 9 Wade street
Kitchin John, 2 Great Albion st
Mellor John, Foundry street
Newton James, 7 Ellett's court
Wood John, 23 Orange street
(92.) STRAW HAT MAKERS.
Booth Hannah, 10 Cabbage lane
Bottomley Hannah, 30 King Cross st
Mudd Martha & Jane, Copper st
Muir Jane & Mary, Union street
Myers Mary, 44 Swine market
Oates Hannah, 2 Crib lane
Rowbotham Wm. 28 Northgate
Smith Sarah Moore, 8 Copper street
Sykes Hannah, 39 Silver street
Turner Harriet, High road well
Ward Elizabeth, 22 Bull green
Wilson Ann, 2 Old Market
(93.) STUFF MANUFERS.
*Damask, Merino, Lasting, Plush,
Shalloons, &c.*
See merchants also.
☞ *The numerous country manufac-
turers attending the Piece Hall,
will be found in the second Volume.*
Akroyd Jas. & Son, (& bombasin,) 22 Northgate, 4 New bank, and Bowling dyke mills
Appleyard Wm. & Sons, 5 King Cross street, and Wainstall mills
Aspinall James, Bank bottom
Crossley John and Sons, ct 10 Market street, & Dean clough
Gledhill Jno. & Son, 23 Broad st
Greenwood Wm. Newtown
Holmes Joseph & Son, Dean clough
Holroyd James, Mile thorn; h 8 Brunswick street
Iles Michael, Bailey hall

Mallinson John, New bank
Metcalf John Aked, 2 Aked road
Newell John, 53 King Cross street
Nicholl Jno. (& cord,) Field house
Taylor & Robertshaw, 6 Arches st. and *Ovendon*
Walker & Edmondson, 12 Old Cock yard, and *Mytholmroyd*
Ward & Smith, 12 George street
Ward James, Ranger bank
Whitworth Robert, New bank
Wigglesworth & Sutcliffe, 13 Chpsd
Wilcock George, New bank
Wood Abm. & Sons, Emmet's court and Square
Woodhead James, Bank bottom
(94.) SURGEONS.
Aked Robert, 9 Cabbage lane
Bramley Lawrence, 8 Clare hall rd
Brown Samuel, 5 Broad street
Fawthrop Joseph, 1 Square
Garlick John Wm. 7 Broad street
Greenwood Benj. 5 Waterhouse st
Hodgson Thos. head of Carlton st
Holroyde James, (inspector of factories,) 9 Cheapside
Ikin Joshua Ingham, 21 George st
Jubb Abraham, 6 Lord street
Lister John jun. 38 Woolshops
Smith Solomon, 6 Carlton place
Sutcliffe Joshua, 1 King Cross street
(95.) TAILORS.
See also woollen drapers.
Bates Samuel, 3 Bull close lane
Batty William, 14 Cabbage lane
Benson Samuel, 22 Brunswick street
Brown William, 24 Back street
Christian John, 5 Bk. Brunswick ter
Crossley James, 8 Causeway
Crossley Joseph & Sons, *Heath*
Crowder John, 21 Swine market
Denton John, 18 Shakspeare street
Gaukroger Thomas, Chapeltown
Greenwood James, Black Swan yd
Hall Robert, 5 Wade street
Hebblethwaite Noah, 20 Paradise st
Horsfall John, Winding road
Hutchinson John, 1 Well lane
Lister Samuel, 7 Russell street
Miller Peter, 9 Woolshops
Priestley John, 26 Grove street
Rawson Thomas, 11 Cabbage lane
Shields Joseph, 19 Cabbage lane
Tiffany Anthony, 9 Union street
Tiffany John, 24 Southgate
Thorburn James Maude, 2 High st
Woohed John, Woolshops

Wright James, 10 Bull green
(96.) TEA DEALERS.

*See also grocers, tobacconists,
druggists, & confectioners.*

Bennett George Morris, 1 Silver st
Clarkson Jph. (mustard mfr.) 9 Southgt
Collinson Thomas, 4 Corn market
Crossley William, 9 Cross hills
Hastings Thomas, 11 Broad street
*Ottley Thos. & Co. (& coffee roast-
ers,) 2 Southgate
Sidney Thomas & Co. (and spice,) 14
Corn market

Smith Wm. (wls.) 9 Crown street
Stott Joshua, 28 Crown street
Sugden Joseph, 3 Northgate
(97.) TEA DEALERS & DRA-
PERS, (TRAVELLING.)

Bell James, 14 Bedford terrace
Brown Hugh, 6 Upper Brunswick st
Hartley John, 8 Arche's street
Henderson George, 19 Aked road
Laing Alexander, 5 Upper Bruns-
wick street

Sloan Charles, 28 Grove street
Sloan Thomas, 25 Church street
(98.) TIMBER MERCHANTS.

Bland Matthew, 2 Broad street
Bradley William, Southgate
Hainsworth George, Pellon lane
Hainsworth Thomas, Hatter's close
Highley John, Harrison road

(99.) TOBACCONISTS.

*Marked * are manufacturers.*

Bennett George Morris, 1 Silver st
*Boyne James, 6 Crown street, and
Black Swan passage

*Hughes Thomas, Ann street; house
& shop, Woolshops

Midgeley Ths. (cigar mfr.) 33 Grovest
Wainhouse Edward, 22 Cheapside
(100.) TOBACCO PIPE MFRS.

Hutchinson Thos. ct 19 Swine mkt
Rothera Jas. Long back lane

(101.) TRUNK MAKERS.

Dickinson & Edwards, 22 Bull close ln
Pool & Harrison, 20 Gibbet street

(102.) TURNERS.

Brearily John, 14 Copper street
Gray Philip, 13 Causeway
Hadley John, 6 Gibbet street
Smith Thos. (& artificial leg maker,)
38 Swine market; h 8 John street

(103.) UMBRELLA MAKERS.
Bates Joseph, 17 North Bridge street
Metcalf James, 2 Woolshops
Scholefield John, 13 Cow green

(104.) UNDERTAKERS.

Crabtree Henry, Jail lane
Holroyde Joseph, 3 Old Market
(105.) VETNY. SURGEONS.

Gill John, 63 King Cross street
Gregory Robert, 9 Northgate
Wheatley Henry, 2, ct 4 Blackwall

(106.) WATCH & CLOCK MA-
KERS & JEWELLERS.

Balerno Lewis, 8 Northgate
Bromley Wm. & Edward, (and watch
glass manufacturers,) 10 Mount st
Cartwright Thos. (jwlr.) Crown st
Crowther William, 13 Bull green
Hebden Francis, 5 Northgate
Hebden James, 35 Woolshops
Hilton John, 22 Cow green
Lister Joseph, 7 Russell street
Rimondi Charles, (& chronometer,)
1 Union street

Russell Thomas, 20 Crown street
Skirrow Robert, 10 Corn market
(107.) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Dean & Gaukrogr, Harrison road
Gaukroger George, Carlton street
Priestley James, 6 Foundry street
Townsend John, Winding road

(108.) WHITESMITHS, &c.
Blaymire John, Chapel town lane
Braithwaite Robert, Jail lane
Burley George, (& spiral cutter ma-
nufacturer,) Blackwall

Healey Jonathan, ct 9 Lister lane
Moorhouse William, Shakspeare st
Nicholson Matthew, 17 Northgate
Pulman Abraham, Lister lane
Roper Francis, 2 Silver street
Rowbottom John, Dean clough; h
14 Crib lane

Rowbottom Thomas, Haley hill
Swaine William, Ferguson street
(109.) WINE & SPIRIT MER-
CHANTS.

Ackroyd John & Sons, 14 Barum top
Bryar Robert & Co. 23 Cow green
Farrar Samuel, 59 King Cross st
Harrison Joshua, (spirit,) 21 King st
Hopkinson Joseph, 14 Silver street
Kitson Riley, 2 Waterhouse street
Merchant Charles Edward, (wine
only,) 25 Broad street

Naylor Bethel Bartw. 19 Northgate
Nicholson Thos. Watson, 27 Southgt
Smith Geo. 11 Silver street; h Heath
Sutcliffe Jno. (& rectifier,) 12 Silver st
Sutcliffe Joseph & Sons, 1 Cheapside;
h 22 George street

Suter Alex. (British wines,) 7 Old Mkt

(110.) WIRE DRAWERS.

Naylor George & Co. 23 Jail lane
Peel Rt. Wards end; h South pd
Priestley Edmund, Paper mill

Royston Jas. Son & Co. West parade
Sharp & Brown, Bowling dyke &
Tintern Abbey mills, nr. Chepstow

(111.) WOOL COMB MFRS.

Best Henry, Southgt; h 36 Lister ln
Crook Joseph, 8 Cross street

Green George, Black Horse yard

(112.) WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

*Marked are * Tailors also.*

* Blakey Joshua, 3 New Market
Brook Robert, 57 King Cross street
Clegg John, 14 George street

Denton Samuel, 2 Corn market
Denton William, 13 Corn market
Dodgson Thomas, (blanket & flock,) 8 George's st; h Barum top

Duncan Leonard, 9 Corn market
Dyson Charles, 54 King Cross street

Greenwood Paul, 15 Woolshops

* Holroyd Joseph, 3 Old market

* Keighley Joseph, 7 Crown street

Lowe Adam, 2 King Cross street

Riley Edward, 2 Back lane

Suter Henry, 10 Old market

Thompson Samuel, 19 Crown street

Wright William, 9 Bull green

(113.) WOOLLEN CLOTH MANUFACTURERS.

See merchants and stuff mfrs.

Kitson George, Shaw hill

Webster William, (roller cloth & list,) 3 Shaw syke

(114.) WOOLSTAPLERS.

Aspinall James, 4 Horton street

Bairstow Henry, 16 Mount street

Baldry Robert, 13 Square

Bates Jas. Longback ln; h Oxford st

Bowerbank Wm. & Lwnce. 2 Bull close lane; h Church lane

Churchyard Hy. & Co. 4 George st

Cockcroft and Ramsden, Horton st

Crabtree Jonas, Lower George yard

Craven John, 12 Cheapside; h Grove cottage

Crossland John, 11 Old Cock yard

Crossley Robert, 8 Old Cock yard

Dodgson Thomas, 8 George st; h Barum top

Eccles Wm. (attend Sat.) ct 9 North street, & *Haworth*

Emmet William, 8 Cheapside

Haigh Brothers, New Bank mills

Haigh Jno. & Sons, ct 11 Woolshops

Haigh & Wood, Woolshops

Haley Edward, 16 Mount street

Hall Joseph & Co. 13 Cheapside; h *Stainland*

Hellawell & Walker, Lwr. Geo. yard

Hill Rd. 23 Old Cock yd; h Horton st

Hodgson Newsome, 14 Woolshops

Holdsworth John & Jph. 2 Square

Holdsworth Thos. 13 Old Cock yard; h Black Woodhouse

Holland John, jun. 11 Waterhus. st

Holmes Wm. Griffin yd; h 3 High st

Holroyd Benj. Wm. 23 Cheapside

Holroyd Joseph, 12 Square

Huntriss Wm. 9 George st; h 2 Lord st

Hustler & Blackburn, 5 Old Cock yard & Bradford

Johnson Wm. & Saml. 9 Square

Naylor & Law, Lister lane

Newsome Rt. (attends Saturday,) 9 Northgate; h *Haworth*

Nicholl & Porter, 7 Bull close lane

Priestley Isaac, Lower George yard; h Bond street

Rawson Hy. Jail ln; h 14 Causeway

Robinson I. B. Horton street

Ross Jph. & Co. 8 Waterhouse street

Shackleton Jph. 4 Up. George yd

h *Denholmegate*

Shackleton Wm. 1N. par. & *Thornton*

Stansfield Joshua & Caleb, 26 Old Cock yard

Thomas Thomas Townsend, Woolshops; h Wade street

Thorp Joseph, 12 John street; h 21 Rhodes street

Townsend Jas. 15 Swine mkt; h King Cross street

Turner & Holmes, 8 George street

Walsh James, 21 Old Cock yard; h Stannary

Whiteley Joseph, 4 Old Cock yard; h Lee bridge

Wigglesworth & Sutcliffe, 13 Cheapside

Wilkinson George, 18 Wade street; h High Sunderland

Wood William, 16 Wade lane

Wright Hy., Thos. st; h Elm cottage

Youd Robert, 13 Square

Youd Thomas, 6 Cheapside

(116.) WORSTED SPINNERS.

Akroyd Jas. & Son, 22 Northgate & New Bank

Appleyard Wm. & Sons, 5 King Cross st. & Wainstall

Aspinall Job & Son, Clark bridge
 Baldwin James & John, (& woollen yarn,) Bailey hall
 Barstow Jno. sen. Paper mill; h 11
 Grove street
 Barstow John, jun. Paper mill; h
 4 North parade
 Crossley John, Dean clough mill
 Crossley Robert, Paper mill
 Haigh Brothers, New Bank
 Hartley Nicholson, & Co. Kershaw
 mills, Bank bottom
 Holdsworth John & Co. Shaw mills
 Holdsworth & Knight, 14 Cheapside
 & Sowerby bridge
 Lister & Morris, Foundry street
 Parker & Morley, 15 Bull close in
 Rayner & Hartley, Old lane, & 24
 Broad street
 Redheugh & Farrar, Bank bottom
 Taylor & Robertshaw, 6 Arches st
 Walker & Edmondson, 12 Old Cock
 yard
 Whitworth R. & Co. Lee mill
 Wilcock & Mallinson New Bank
 Wood Abm. & Son, Emmet's court

COACHES.

From the White Swan Inn.

Mail to Sheffield, London, &c., at $\frac{1}{2}$
 past 10 morning; arrives at 4 aft
Mails to York, &c. 12 noon; to
 Leeds, Pontefract, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 6
 evening; to Manchester, 2 mng.
 and 12 noon

Hope to London, 7 morning

To Manchester, Perseverance, thro.
 Todmorden, 7 morning; Duke of
 Leeds, thro' Rochdale, 8 morning;
 Commerce, $\frac{1}{2}$ p.1 aft; Highflyer, $\frac{1}{2}$
 p. 4 afternoon

To Leeds, Red Rover, 8 mng. (Tues.
 at 7;) Highflyer, 11 mng; Duke
 of Leeds, 4 aft; Commerce, $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
 5 evening

Harkforward to Dewsbury and
 Wakefield, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 morning

Coach to Todmorden, Wednesday
 and Saurday, 5 evening

Coach to Blackpool during the sum-
 mer, thro' Blackburn & Preston,
 7 morning

Coach to Harrowgate during sum-
 mer, 11 morning

From the White Lion Inn.

Mail to Pontefract and Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef.
 6 evening; (alternately to Griffin)

From the Upper George Inn.

Rockingham to Leeds, 7 morning,
 (alternately from the Union Cross)

From the White Hart.

The Miller, to Manchester, through
 Oldham, Tues. & Sat. at $\frac{1}{2}$ p.7 mg.
 (also on Sund. from June to Sep)

From the Union Cross.

Cars to Huddersfield, 9 mg. & $\frac{1}{2}$
 6 evg; to Rochdale, every Mon.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p 8 mg; and to Wakefield fort-
 night fair, Wed. 5 morning

From the Griffin.

Defiance to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 10 mg.
 and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 3 aft

A Coach to Todmorden, Wed. and
 Sat. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 evg; to Bradford, 9 mg;
 and to Mytholmroyd, 6 evening

CARRIERS BY WATER.

From Halifax Wharf.

Old Union Contract Vessels to Lon-
 don, &c. weekly; Ely Bates,
 agent, Old Cock yard

J. & L. Marsden, to London, &c.
 weekly; Hy. Richardson, agent

Vessels to Selby &c. every week;
 James Milnes, agent

Vessels to Wakefield, &c. every
 week; Joseph Ellis, agent

From Sowerby Bridge Wharf.

Merchants' Company to Liverpool,
 Manchester, &c. daily; T. Flet-
 cher, agent, Carlton place

Geo. Thornton, to Liverpool, Man-
 chester, &c. daily; Office, Old
 Cock yard

Pickford and Company, via Hud-
 dersfield, to all parts of the king-
 dom; Wm. Walker, agent, 24
 Old Cock yard

CARRIERS BY LAND.

*From Jonth. Speak's Warehs. Al-
 bion street*; Deacon, Harrison,
 & Co. to Wakefield, Sheffield,
 London, and to all parts of the
 South and East, daily; J. Speak,
 to Huddersfield; Geo. Hartley, to
 Rochdale; and Jph. Wignall, to
 Keighley, daily

Pickford & Co. 24 Old cock yard,
 daily to all parts of the kingdom;
 William Walker, agent

Jph. Farrar & Co. Union street, to
 Leeds, Huddersfield, and Man-
 chester, daily; and to Keighley,
 Tues. and Fri. mgs; also *J. Gam-
 ble, & Co.* to Sheffield, Tues. Thu.

and Sat. mgs; *Sar. Wignall*, to Skipton, Lancaster, &c. Tues. Thurs. & Sat; and *Hy. Sutcliffe*, to Todmorden, Bacup, &c. daily
Sidney Smith & Co. Northgate, daily to Leeds, York, Hull, Liverpool, Rochdale, &c.

Wm. & Edward Cockerham, Cow green, daily to Leeds, Hull, York, Birmingham, and all parts of the North, East, and West; also *Joshua Hartley*, and *Robt. Sutcliffe*, to Rochdale, every Tues. Thurs. and Sat

Kenworthy & Co. 8 Cow green, to Leeds, Lancashire, and all parts of the South and West; *James Stead*, agent

Geo. Thornton, Old Cock yard, to Leeds, Tues. Thurs. and Sat

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

Marked 1, stop at the Brown Cow; 2, Black Bull; 3, Fleece; 4, Golden Lion; 5, Malt Shovel; 6, Rose and Crown; 7, Union Cross;

8, Upper George; 9, White-Hart; & 10, at the Duke of York
 7 & 10 Brighouse, J. Crowther, and Moses Sugden, Tues. and Sat.
 6 Batley and Dewsbury, Ann Wilson, Wed. and Sat. 4 afternoon
 2 Cragg bottom & Sowerby, Joseph Riley, Sat. 3
 5 Cullingworth, J. Sutcliffe, Sat
 Hebden Bridge, &c. James Green, (Crown & Anchor); 7 Abm. Marshall; 6 John Wilson, Tues. Thu. and Saturday
 6 Heptonstall, J. Priestley, W. & S. 4
 6 Keighley, J. Raw, Sat. 3
 1 Midgley, J. Boden, W. & S. 5
 8 Pudsey, Samuel Sharp, Sat
 9 Rishworth, L. Kenworthy, Sat. 6
 4, 6 Rochdale, J. Hartley and S. Taylor, Tues. Wed. Thu. & Sat. 3
 Todmorden, (*Hare & Hounds*), Hy. Sutcliffe, Tues. Thu. & Sat.
 3 Wadsworth, John Ryley, John Baldwin, & Jas. Ingham, Sat. 4 aft
 7 Wakefield, &c. J. Wigglesworth, Tues. Wed. Thu. & Sat. 5 aft

BRADFORD.

BRADFORD, the principal seat and emporium of the *worsted manufactures*, was created a *borough* by the Reform Act, in 1832, with the privilege of sending two representatives to Parliament, and is one of the most thriving *market towns* in the West Riding, having increased its *population*, since the year 1801, from 6,393, to upwards of 30,000; for though its township was returned, in 1831, as containing only 23,233 souls, the town extends itself into the three adjoining townships of Horton, Manningham, and Bowling, which, in 1831, had 20,304 inhabitants, and are included within the borough, nearly one third of their population being in close proximity with the town, and the remainder extending in villages and detached buildings, to the distance of two miles. It is in the *Wapentake of Morley*, and the liberty of the *Honor of Pontefract*, pleasantly seated at the junction of three picturesque vallies, on one of the tributary streams of the river Aire, in the very heart of the clothing district, being 10 miles W. by S. of Leeds, 8 miles N.E. of Halifax, 14 miles N.W. by W. of Wakefield, 16 miles N. of Huddersfield, 10 miles S.E. by E. of Keighley, 9 miles N.W. by W. of Dewsbury, 196 miles N.N.W. of London, and 34 miles from York and Manchester. The appearance of the town, from a distance, is very striking, for, though part of it is in a low situation, the larger portions of it are on the surrounding elevities, some rising gradually, and others abruptly, to a consider-

able elevation. The houses are mostly built of stone, and though some of the old streets in the lower parts are narrow and irregular, many of the new ones are spacious and handsome; and in the suburbs, are numerous large and beautiful houses, some surrounded with pleasant grounds, and all of them indicating the comfort, opulence, and respectability of their owners. The PARISH OF BRADFORD abounds in those important mineral substances, COAL, IRON, and excellent building STONE, and is about 16 miles long, and from five to nine in breadth, comprising about 92,160 acres of land, picturesquely broken into hills and dale, but including an extensive range of high moor land, stretching westward to Haworth, and the confines of Lancashire. It is divided into *thirteen townships*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the number of inhabitants in each at the four decennial periods of the Parliamentary census.

POPULATION IN A.D. 1801.	1811.	1821.	1831.
Allerton township	809	1,093	1,488
Bierley (North) township	3,820	4,766	6,070
Bowling township.....	2,055	2,226	3,579
BRADFORD township	6,393	7,767	13,064
Clayton township.....	2,040	2,469	3,609
Eccleshill township.....	1,351	1,608	2,176
Haworth chapelry	3,164	3,971	4,668
Heaton township.....	951	1,088	1,217
Horton chapelry	3,459	4,423	7,192
Manningham township	1,357	1,596	2,474
Shipley township.....	1,008	1,214	1,606
Thornton chapelry	2,474	3,016	4,100
Wilsden township	913	1,121	1,711
Total	29,794	36,358	52,954
			76,977

The *air* is sharp and salubrious, and is so constantly changing from the winds off the moorlands and the currents down the vallies, that the immense volumes of smoke emitted from the steam-engine furnaces of the numerous *mills, factories, and coal and iron works*, are less offensive to the inhabitants than they would be in a lower and more confined situation. The average mortality, in the town, was estimated some years ago, at one in fifty. One of its oldest inhabitants, *Nathaniel Clark*, died on the 16th of April, 1837, aged 93 years. He had lived in one house, in Bridge street, more than 70 years, and slept on a bed that was upwards of 150 years old. He retained his mental faculties nearly to the last; could remember the opening of the Bradford canal, and had seen the town rise from less than 3000, to a population of more than 30,000 souls.

The BOROUGH, as already noticed, comprises the four townships of Bradford, Manningham, Bowling, and Horton, which contained together, in 1831, no fewer than 43,537 inhabitants. Its number of registered houses, &c., of the yearly value of £10 and upwards, was 1,139, at the last general election. In 1836, the total *number of electors*, on the register, was 1,347; but these included about 147 double returns, arising from persons occupying buildings in two townships. At the first election, after the enfranchisement of Bradford by the Reform Act, in 1832, the borough was warmly contested by three candidates for the honour of being its first *representatives in Parlia-*

ent. The poll commenced on Friday, Dec. 19th, and closed on the following day, when the votes were found to be—for *Ellis Cunliffe Esq.*, 634; *John Hardy, Esq.*, 472; and *George Banks, Esq.*, 1. The two successful candidates were re-elected at the last general election, in January, 1835, and are still the sitting members, though Mr. Hardy has become highly unpopular among the Whig and Radical parties, who, in 1837, sent a requisition, with 560 signatures, to Mr. Busfield, soliciting him to become a candidate for the borough whenever another election should occur.

The BRADFORD UNION, constituted for the maintenance of paupers, under the *New Poor Law*, in February, 1837, comprises all the thirteen townships of Bradford parish, except Haworth; and also the four townships of Cleckheaton, Drighlington, Hunsworth, and Long, in Birstal parish, and the four townships of Calverley-with-Farsley, Bolton, Idle, and Pudsey, in the parish of Calverley. These *twenty townships* comprise upwards of 100,000 inhabitants, and are placed under the control of a *Board of 32 Guardians*, of whom six are chosen yearly for Bradford, three for Horton, two each for Bowling, North Bierley, Pudsey, Idle, and Thornton, and one for each of the other townships. The five magistrates residing within the union are guardians *ex officio*, making the number of the Board 37. Mr. John Reid Wagstaff is *clerk to the Board of Guardians*; and for the purposes of the REGISTRATION ACT, the Union has been divided into thirteen DISTRICTS, of which BRADFORD forms two, called the *East end and West end Divisions*. The other DISTRICTS are *Horton*, *Pudsey*, *North Bierley*, and *Bowling*, each comprising their respective townships; *Idle*, including Eccleshill and Bolton; *Manningham*, including Heaton and Shipley; *Thornton*, including Layton; *Calverley*, including Farsley; *Wilsden*, including Allerton; *Long*, including Drighlington; and *Cleckheaton*, including Hunsworth and Wike. In each of these districts will be appointed a *registrar*, for the registration of the *marriages, baptisms, and burials* of such Dissenters as object to the forms and ceremonies of the established Church, to which, however, the people appear to be much more attached than Parliament had been led to believe, from the vast numbers of petitions poured into both Houses, in 1836; for, on the Sunday before the new Registration Act came into operation, the churches of Bradford, Huddersfield, Manchester, and other populous towns, were crowded with persons seeking for their infant offspring the performance of the right of Christian baptism and parochial registration, in the forms to which they and their ancestors had been long accustomed, and which a mistaken rumour had informed them would give place to the new law. The concourse at Bradford church was so great, that the clock struck eight, P.M., ere the baptismal ceremonies were concluded, and the number of christenings, during the week, amounted to nearly 500.

ANCIENT HISTORY.—According to the conjectures of antiquarians, the name of *Bradford* is derived from the *ford* at the foot of the church brow; yet it is difficult to imagine how so small a rivulet could obtain the name of *Brad*, or *Broad*. This brook, which rises in the western hills, above Thornton, and, after flowing through the town, takes a northward course, round the church-hill, to the Aire,

below Heaton, is occasionally so swollen by heavy rains, as to flood all the lower parts of the town, and at such times, the ford, now crossed by a bridge, would be both broad and dangerous; indeed, the term broad is often applied by old writers to rivers which have no peculiar title to such a designation. In the Saxon era, Bradford was a place of no particular consequence, but formed part of the great parish of Dewsbury, from which it was afterwards separated, and became part of the extensive barony of Pontefract. It is mentioned in *Domesday Book*, as follows:—"In Bradford, with six *berewics*, Gamel had fifteen carucates of land to be taxed, where there may be eight ploughs. Ilbert de Laci has it, and it is in waste. Value, in King Edward's time, four pounds. Wood pasture, half a mile long and half broad." Thus it appears that, for some time after the Norman conquest, nearly the whole parish was a desolate waste. In this melancholy state, however, it was not suffered long to remain. The Lacies were not only in possession of the rich fee of Pontefract, but also of the barony of Clitheroe, in Lancashire; and those potent noblemen would often have occasion to pass from the one to the other, on occasions of pomp, or business, or war. The fatigues of so long a march, through a wild, a rugged, a desolate, and almost an uninhabited country, required a halting place; and the tempests, which often sweep with tremendous fury over the bleak hills, and along the deep vallies, would frequently demand a shelter for the chieftains and their retainers. For these purposes, Bradford would be selected, as being directly in the way, as being situated in a warm and pleasant valley, and having a country around it which, with a little cultivation, might easily be rendered productive of adequate supplies. But in these rude times, when the Norman conquerors were hated, as well as feared,—when their oppressions and insolence frequently goaded the native inhabitants to insurrection and revolt,—and when the foreign barons themselves were frequently waging implacable and sanguinary feuds, security from open violence and treacherous surprise would be essential to shelter; and the resting place of a powerful nobleman, repeatedly visited, would rapidly assume the appearance of a strong fortification. It is not only probable, but it is certain, that in the time of the Lacies, there was a fortress at Bradford; for in the inquisition taken after the death of Henry de Lacy, the last Earl of Lincoln, in 1316, the term *burgesses* occurs, which was never applied but to the residents in the neighbourhood of a castle. The security afforded by the existence of such an edifice, and by its garrison, together with the hope of obtaining some advantage or privilege from the lords, who either rested or resided at the place, would soon create the rudiments of a village or a town; their safety and prosperity would soon attract the inhabitants of a less settled and protected district, and then, says Dr. Whitaker, who never fails to identify a town with a church, "the inconvenient distance of the place, and still more so of the remoter parts of the present parish from Dewsbury, would occur. The Lacies were a devout and munificent family; and at the representation of the people of Bradford, an agreement would be made with the Earls Warren,—a stipend, in lieu of tithes, and other rights, settled upon the rector of Dewsbury,—a rectorial glebe and tithes, assigned to the incumbent of the new parish,—and a church erected." The inquisi-

tion taken in 1316, mentions a *Fulling Mill*, a *Soke Corn Mill*, 96 acres of glebe, a market held every Sunday, and courts every three weeks; but from this document it is evident that the castle had been destroyed and a manor house erected in its stead. The existence of a fulling mill at this early period, argues that some kind of coarse woollen manufacture had already commenced in Bradford. It has been conjectured that the *soke* was co-extensive with the whole parish, because its profits amounted to more than one-fourth of the Lord's receipts from the whole.

By the marriage of *Alice de Laci*, only daughter and heiress of the last Henry de Laci, Earl of Lincoln, with Thomas Plantagenet, Earl of Lancaster, the extensive Honour of Pontefract became annexed to the Duchy of Lancaster. The renowned *John of Gaunt*, Duke of Lancaster, established the following *singular tenure*, which we shall record in the words of Gough: "Bradford belonged to John of Gaunt, who granted to John Northorp, of Manningham, and his heirs, three messuages and six bovates of land, to come to Bradford on the blowing of a horn in winter, and to wait upon him and his heirs on their way from Blackburnshire, with a lance and hunting dog for thirty days; to have for yeoman's board one penny for himself, and a halfpenny for his dog. A descendant of this Northorp afterwards granted land to Rushworth of Horton to hold the lance, while Northorp's man blew the horn. The name of Hornman, or Horn blower's lands, was imposed upon the lands in question, and the custom is still kept up. A man comes into the market place with a horn, a halbert, and a dog; he is there met by the owner of the lands in Horton. After the proclamation made, the former calls out aloud, "Heirs of Rushworth, come hold me my hound, while I blow three blasts with my horn, to pay the rent due to our sovereign lord the King. He then delivers the string to the man from Horton, and winds his horn thrice. The original horn, resembling that of Tutbury in Staffordshire, is still preserved, though stripped of its original ornaments." As the Rev. E. Parsons says in his history, "these fragments of ancient tenures are highly interesting, and in some respects useful, as they testify to the rude manners of the olden times, as they point out the abject condition of the great body of the people under the feudal system, and as they illustrate the superior safety of property and the better maxims of right which prevail in these happier times."

MANOR OF BRADFORD:—The *township of Bradford* comprises about 1,680 acres, including *Bradford Moor*, on the east side of the town, now very populous, and the scattered, but pleasant village of *Undercliffe*, distant a mile N. of the Market-place. The soil and building sites belong to a great number of freeholders, but the largest proprietor is Benjamin Rawson, Esq. of Nidd Hall, who is also *lord of the manor*, which lies in the paramount jurisdiction of the Honour of Pontefract. The *Manor Hall* is an old building in Kirkgate, near Manor-place. Mr. Jonas Knight is *agent* to the lord of the manor; and Mr. Joseph Morris, solicitor, is steward of the *Courts Leet and Baron* held yearly in October. The *Court Baron of the Honour of Pontefract* was extended from 40s. to the recovery of debts under £5. by an act of parliament which also established a *Court of Requests*, for the recovery of debts not exceeding 40s. in this and the adjoining parishes, as has been seen at pages 394 and 395. The latter court for the Bradford district, is held on the first Wednesday and fourth Monday in every month, in a neat building in Darley street, erected by the Commissioners, who have also built a small *Debtors' Gaol*, at North wing:—Mr. Richard Thornton is clerk of the court. The gaol for the Honour of Pontefract is at *Rothwell*, and is kept by the chief bailiff and coroner of the liberty. **PETTY SESSIONS**, for the East Division of Morley Wapentake, are held at the Court House every Wednesday, and one or more of the neighbouring magistrates attend for the administration of justice on other days, except Sunday. The *magistrates'*

clerks, are Mr. J. R. Wagstaff, clerk to E. C. Lister, Esq., M.P.;—Mr. Wm. Booth, to H. W. Hird, Esq.;—Mr. G. R. Mossman, to M. Thompson, Esq.;—Mr. Rd. Tolson, to J. G. Paley, Esq.;—and Mr. Wm. Hudson, to J. P. Tempest and W. R. C. Crompton, Esqrs. The petty sessions were formerly held once a fortnight at the New Inn, and the *July Quarter Sessions*, for the West Riding, were held at the Piece Hall; but both are now held in the COURT HOUSE, a spacious and elegant stone edifice, at Hall Ings, ornamented with a portico of massive columns, and built in 1834, at the cost of about £7,000, of which £3,500 was paid out of the county rates, and the remainder was raised by subscription.

In the *reign of Henry VIII.*, Bradford was as large as Leeds, and possessed more commercial enterprise and manufacturing activity than that now great emporium of the clothing district, as is evident from the testimony of *Leland*, who says, "*Bradeforde*, a praty, quik market toune, dimidio aut eo amplius, minus Wackefeld. It hath one parochie churche, and a chapel of St. Sitha. It standith much by clothing, and is distant vi miles from Halifax, and four miles from Christal abbay. There is a confluence in this toune of three brokes. One riseth above Bouline Haul, so that the hed is a mile dim. from the toune, and this at the toune hath a bridge, of one arche. Another risethe a ii mile off, having a mille and a bridge. The 3rd risethe four miles off." Speaking of Leeds, the same old topographer says, "*Ledis*, two miles lower than Christal abbay, on Aire rywer, is a praty market, having one parochie churche, reasonably well buildid, (that is the town, not the church) and as large as Bradeforde, but not so quik as it." The relative consequence of the two places is now very different, and "quick," as they may have been in the reign of Henry VIII., they were then but small towns, such as would now rank as humble villages, consisting only of a few meanly built dwellings in the vicinity of their respective churches. Though Bradford has been greatly surpassed by Leeds since *Leland* wrote, the progress which it has made during the present century, has, comparatively, equalled if not excelled that of any other town in the county;—having augmented its population more than four-fold since 1801, as has been seen at page 429. From the reign of Henry VI., the prosperity and tranquility of Bradford appears to have been uninterrupted until the CIVIL WARS in the reign of Charles I., when the town, having become a garrison for the parliament, was attacked by the royal troops from Leeds, in December, 1642. The royalists encamped at Undercliffe, but after an obstinate siege they were beaten off. The *Earl of Newcastle*, being determined to conquer Bradford, sent a stronger force from Leeds on the 18th of the same month, under the command of Colonel Goring and Sir Wm. Savile. Their first object appears to have been the church, which was really the fortress of the town, and more especially the *steeple*, which the townsmen had hung round with *woolsacks*. On this the royalists made a furious assault, during which Goring himself was once in the enemy's hands, but rescued by a charge of his own troops. In this attack, a young man of family, called Sir John Harp, meaning to surprise the church, turned out of the road to the left, and attempted to force his way through a house; but being abandoned by his men, was compelled to ask quarter, which was barbarously refused, and himself slain on the spot. Again the royalists were beaten off, and returned to Leeds; soon after which *Sir Thos. Fairfax*, one of the most active generals of the parliamentary army, took possession of the town in person. Newcastle, the great leader of the royalists, had now quartered at Wakefield, in the direction of which Fairfax marched out and offered him battle. This brought on the action of Adwalton Moor, in which both the Fairfaxes, father and son, were totally routed. The old lord fled to Bradford; Sir Thomas took the road to Halifax, but finding the way open, returned on the day following with the remains of his division to Bradford, where Newcastle

prepared to besiege them in form. Bradford, being surrounded by high grounds, is untenable against a regular siege with cannon, which Newcastle, whose head quarters were at Bowling hall, now brought to bear on the town, church, and steeple, the last of which was once more protected by woolsacks. Fairfax now saw his danger, and determined to make his escape by a sally; this he effected with considerable loss, and fought his way to Leeds, whence he retreated to Hull. In this sally, near the summit of the hill, on the way from Bradford to Leeds, Lady Fairfax, who had bravely accompanied her husband through the campaign, was taken prisoner on horseback, but was generously sent back with an escort by Newcastle in his own coach.—Newcastle, it is said, exasperated by the slaughter of the young cavalier, (Sir John Harp) and by the obstinate disloyalty of the people, had ordered his troops to enter the town and give no quarter to the inhabitants;—sparing neither man, woman, nor child. But according to the simple narrative of Joseph Lister, who witnessed the siege, this order of blood was changed to one of mercy. Lister says that on the night before the King's troops entered Bradford, the Earl of Newcastle, while in bed at Bowling-hall, was accosted by an apparition of a female form, which implored him to spare the town, with the cry of "*pity poor Bradford,*" and either affrighted or melted him into compliance. No doubt the fears of some of the superstitious inhabitants and the extension of mercy to many who did not deserve it, gave rise to this story of supernatural intercession. The lives of all were spared, and the town became a garrison for the King, but it was recovered by the parliamentarians under Colonel Lambert, soon after the Earl of Newcastle had marched against the Scots. Lambert was closely besieged by a numerous body of royalists from York, under Colonel Bellasis, who was defeated with great slaughter. After this, the royalists made no further attempt to regain Bradford, as will be seen by the general survey of these intestine broils, in the second volume of this work. Lister says when the enemy was encamped at Bowling Hall, they planted their guns against the steeple and "gave it many a sad shake. The town'smen had hung woolpacks at that side of the steeple, but the enemy cut the cords with their spiteful shot, and shouted full loudly when the packs fell down."

Though Bradford obtained a high renown for military courage and republican spirit, in this struggle between royalty and democracy, its trade and wealth were greatly diminished; and more than half a century elapsed before it began to feel the resuscitating effects of prosperity. It is probably owing to this circumstance that Bradford was outstripped by Leeds in the career of improvement. About the middle of last century it appears to have been in a flourishing condition; but no material increase took place in its population till the beginning of the present century, when its introduction of machinery and erection of large mills and factories, gave it pre-eminence in the manufacture of *worsted yarn, and worsted stuffs*; and since then, the rapid progress which it has made in buildings, population, wealth, and mercantile importance, is truly astonishing. "In war and in peace, it has been alike prosperous. It has indeed felt the vicissitudes of trade in common with other places, but the depression has generally been of short duration, and it has been among the first to feel the vivifying effects of the return of prosperous times." The *Bradford Canal* has twelve locks, and a fall of 87 feet. It is three miles in length, extending northward, from the east side of the town, parallel with the rivulet, to the *Leeds and Liverpool Canal* which was commenced in 1770, but not completely finished till 1816, though the greater part of the line and the Bradford branch were opened before 1790.

Though WORSTED STUFFS, and the spinning of WORSTED YARN for home consumption and exportation, form the staple manufacture of Bradford and the populous villages in its neighbourhood, and are the grand source to which they owe their wealth and prosperity, the manufacture of

broad and narrow *woollen cloth* is carried on here to a considerable extent, as also are *coal and iron-works*, among the largest of which are the far-famed establishments at Low-Moor and Bowling, in the immediate vicinity of the town. The early history of the worsted manufacture is closely connected with that of woollen cloth, as has been seen at pages 397 to 399, and as will be more clearly shown in the general survey of the clothing district, in vol. II. Before the Norman Conquest, the woollen goods made in England, were of a coarse texture, but soon after that period, a sort of cloth-work was introduced from wool prepared by a *combing* instead of a carding process.—By the former, the wool is drawn out to a very long, and by the latter to a short staple; that is, the fibres of the fleece are extended the whole length in the one instance, and broken and intermixed in the other. The art of wool combing is attributed as a discovery, to BISHOP BLAIZE, or BLASIUS, who held the see of Sebaste, in Armenia, in the 14th century, and is still venerated by the wool-combers, as the founder of their trade. His festival (Feb. 3rd) is honoured at Bradford, with processions, balls, assemblies, &c.; especially on every seventh year, when it is celebrated with more than usual splendour and gaiety. This jubilee has been held from time immemorial, but it is not now distinguished by so much splendour and enthusiasm as it was formerly, particularly in the years 1769, 1776, 1811, and 1825. Owing to an inundation in Flanders, many artisans of that country emigrated to England, in the reign of Henry I. Those skilled in the manufacture of articles from *jersey* or combed wool, settled at *Worstead*, in Norfolk, where their trade flourished and their goods received the name of “worsted stuffs.” Their trade soon extended over the greater part of Norfolk, and Norwich became its principle emporium. After the second influx of Flemish artisans in 1336, under the fostering care of Edward III., finer descriptions of worsted goods began to be made in England. The trade, however, subsequently fell into decay, and the era of its revival did not commence till Queen Elizabeth offered an asylum in her dominions to the inhabitants of the Netherlands, who had fled from the cruel persecutions of the Duke of Alva. These people brought with them their arts and their industry, and quickly evinced the folly of attempting compulsion in religious matters, and the wisdom and policy of an enlightened toleration. Great numbers of them settled in Norfolk, and began the manufacture of *serges*, *arras*, *mochades*, *bombasins*, &c. The primitive mode of spinning with the *distaff*, was continued in Norfolk long after it was disused in other manufacturing districts; indeed it was not finally abolished there till about 25 years ago, when the *machine spinners* of Bradford and its neighbourhood, began to supply the Norwich manufacturers with yarn of a finer and more regular texture, at a cheaper rate, and in much larger quantities than could be produced on the domestic wheels. From its early application of machinery (about 1795) may be dated the ascendancy which Bradford has obtained in the manufacture of worsted stuffs and yarn; the former consisting chiefly of *tammies* and *shalloons*, and the latter varying in all the degrees of fineness required for the fabrication of Norwich crapes, bombasins, camlets, shawls, &c. In 1831, there were in Bradford parish, 7,900 men engaged in the worsted and woollen manufactures, in addition to perhaps four times as many women and children. There are now in the town and neighbourhood, about 45 *worsted mills*, in which are more than 1,500 *spinning frames*, each of which has about 96 *spindles*, and produces weekly, about 4,320 hanks of worsted, each hank measuring 560 yards. Hand looms are still numerous, though there are in the town more than a 1,000 *power looms*, each of which will produce from 3 to 4 pieces of stuff weekly, each piece measuring 30 yards in length, and some of them 20½ inches, and others 24 inches in breadth. The operatives regarded the introduction of power looms with hatred and exasperation. The first that was made in Bradford belonged to Mr. Jas. Warbrick, who

sent it privately to commence operations in a mill at Shipley, where a numerous body of enraged weavers assembled and destroyed the hated machine, and dragged its rollers and warp in triumph through Baildon. On the 14th of June, 1825, the *woolcombers and weavers* of Bradford and the neighbouring villages turned out for an advance of wages; but after an obstinate "strike" of 23 weeks, they were obliged to go to work again at the old prices. The "turn-outs" amounted to about 20,000, including men, women, and children, associated under the name of the "*Bradford Union*," and supported during their long cessation, by the contributions of the working classes in different parts of the kingdom. This was perhaps the most unfortunate year in the whole history of Bradford; for in addition to the almost total suspension of its trade for 23 weeks, it received a severe blow from the failure of the extensive banking house of Messrs. Wentworth, Chaloner, and Rishworths, on December 9th. In the following year, (1826) here were several riots, and much distress among the workmen, occasioned by a depression in trade, and the more general introduction of power-looms. On May 1st and 3rd, numerous meetings of the unemployed weavers were held on Fair-weather Green, whence they proceeded to attack the mill of Messrs. Horsfall, but the premises being strongly guarded, they only succeeded in breaking the windows. After the riot act had been read on the second day, one of the mob fired a pistol into the mill, which so exasperated those within, that they fired 20 or 30 shots among the rioters, of whom many were wounded, and one man and a boy were killed; after which the mob dispersed in hasty confusion. The first *steam engine* in Bradford, was erected at the Holme Mill, in 1798. There are now in the town and vicinity, nearly 70 engines; and their aggregate power is equal to the strength of about 3,000 horses. Bradford suffered but little from that awful scourge, *Asiatic cholera*, which ravaged the kingdom in 1832, and was very fatal in Idle, Apperley Bridge, and many of the neighbouring villages. The town was not so fortunate during the prevalence of *influenza*, in January 1837, when the melancholy tolling of the "passing bell" was scarcely intermitted for two hours during a whole fortnight. After a great fall of snow and rain, all the lower parts of the town were inundated by the overflowing of the rivulet, on Feb. 23rd, 1837; and the damage sustained was estimated at nearly £1000. A similar flood occurred here in 1768, when the bridge was swept away, with a man and a boy who were standing upon it. Among the "*wisemen*," who flourished in the early part of the present century, was *John Hepworth*, the Bradford fortune teller, who on one occasion, practised his hypocritical art in the house of a weaver, by putting an iron bottle filled with human blood and hairs into the fire. The steam produced by the boiling blood, burst the bottle into a thousand fragments, and killed the poor weaver on the spot; after which the impious sorcerer was unable to live by levying contributions on the ignorant.

The **PIECE HALL**, in Kirkgate, is a commodious mart for the sale of *worsted stuffs*, and was built at the cost of the merchants and manufacturers of the town and neighbourhood, in 1773. It is 144 feet long, and 36 broad, and is divided into two apartments—the upper and the lower chamber. On every *market day* (Thursday) it presents one of the most animated scenes in the kingdom, and the business transacted in it is immense, being generally attended by upwards of 300 manufacturers. The hall is vested with trustees, and its rules are similar to those at Halifax; but the hours of business are from 10 to $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11, and from 2 to 3, every market day, except the last in the year, on which the hall continues closed. A *Chamber of Commerce*, comprising the woolstaplers, spinners, merchants, and manufacturers, was established here in 1837. The *Bradford Joint Stock Bank*, which has hitherto enjoyed a prosperous career, was commenced in 1827. The **Thursday MARKET**, held under a charter, granted in the reign of Edward I., is also

well supplied with corn, cattle, swine, and provisions; and here are three annual FAIRS, for horses, cattle, sheep, &c., held on March 3rd, June 17th, and Dec. 9th. The two latter continue three days, but the first only one. The NEW MARKET, built by the lord of the manor, and opened Sept. 16th, 1824, occupies a spacious square, surrounded by shops for butchers, green-grocers, &c.; above which, on three of the sides, are ranges of stalls, forming a *Bazaar*, for the sale of fancy articles, &c. In 1825, the Rev. Godfrey Wright commenced the erection of a market house on his estates at *Hall Ings*, on the south side of the town, but the lord of the manor instituted an action at law against him, and he was obliged to relinquish his intention. The *cattle* are sold in an inclosed area in Duke street, and the *swine* are exposed near Thornton's buildings, to the great annoyance of passengers; but it is expected that a commodious market-place will shortly be provided by the lord of the manor for both the cattle and the swine.

The WATER WORKS were commenced in 1744, by a company of proprietors who were incorporated by an act passed in 1790. Though they have undergone several improvements, these works are still on a very limited scale, the only source being at Brown-royd near Wibsey, whence the water is conveyed to a *reservoir* at the top of Westgate, holding 14,614 gallons, but only capable of supplying Northgate, Ivegate, Westgate, Darley-street, and a part of Cheapside, which form only a small portion of the town. To remedy this deficiency much money and labour have been expended in boring and fixing pumps, in various parts of the town. In 1826, Mr. Jas. Binns, after sinking a *well* 100 yards deep, in Dunkirk street, succeeded in obtaining a copious spring of pure soft water, which is raised by an engine into a cistern holding 2,200 gallons, and is thence conveyed in carts and sold to the inhabitants, many of whom are allowed to fetch water from pumps in the factory yards, but still the supply is greatly inadequate to the wants of the town; it is however in contemplation to form public works on a scale amply sufficient for the whole town and suburbs, for which several sources exist within the distance of a few miles. An *Act for lighting, watching, paving, and improving the town and suburbs of Bradford*, was obtained in 1803. The 58 commissioners of this act, by the aid of rates and subscriptions, have greatly improved the public thoroughfares and the general appearance of the town. They have widened many of the old, and opened out several new streets. The *toll-bar*, which had long been a public nuisance at the end of Tyrrel street was removed in 1826, and the contracted avenue of Cheapside was widened in 1837. The *Watch-house* and Depot for the *fire engines*, lamps, &c., was built in 1837, at the cost of about £1,400. The GAS WORKS, finished in Sept. 1823, are the property of a company with a capital £15,000 raised in 600 shares of £25 each. They have four gasometers, each holding 18,000 cubic feet, and another holding 21,000.

The PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, stands on an eminence near the rivulet, which runs through the town. It is a large structure of pointed architecture, and was built in the reign of Henry VI. on the site of one founded soon after the Norman Conquest, except the massive tower at the west end, which was not completed till 1508. It has a spacious nave, chancel, and aisles, and contains many handsome monuments, none of which are older than the 17th century. The south front being much decayed was completely rebuilt about four years ago. The Church-yard was enlarged in 1819, and comprises 1A. 34P. The benefice was anciently a *rectory*, and there was an endowed vicarage for many years, while the rectory continued to be presentative. Robert de Walkington and Wm. de Merfield, were successively rectors in the reign of Edward III. The rectory afterwards became impropriate, and most of the great tithes were sold to the land owners. The VICARAGE, valued in the King's books at £20, is now worth upwards of £450 a-year, and has been enjoyed since 1816 by the Rev. Henry Heap, A.M. The

adrouson, granted by Queen Mary to the Archbishop of York, was afterwards recalled by the crown, and passed to private hands. The present patrons are the heirs of the late Rev. C. Simeon, and others. In 1787, the *glebe* comprised about 118 acres, but part of it was sold in 1794. Two acres at *Goodman's-end* (now Bridge-street) where the old vicarage stood, were sold for £1,750, which is now vested in three per cent. consols, and yields £62. 15s. 8d. per annum to the incumbent. The present vicarage house with 3 acres of land, was purchased in 1695, for £153 given by *Archbishop Sharp*, who was born at Bradford in 1644. Peter Sunderland, Esq., of Fairweather-green, bequeathed in 1671, £40 a-year for a lecturer to assist the vicar. The organist has an endowment of about £21 a year from land at Upper Ponden, purchased in 1827 with money arising from the sale of pews in the north and south galleries. He has also the interest of £80 left by the Rev. Edward Balme. The Rev. Benj. Milnes is the vicar's *curate*, and the Rev. Wm. Atkinson, of Thorp Arch, is the *lecturer*, for whom the Rev. John Butterfield officiates. Mr. John Simpson is *organist*, and Mr. Charles Craven is the *clerk*.

CHRIST CHURCH, at the head of Darley street, is a neat stone fabric, in the pure carpenters' Gothic style, with a square tower, erected by subscription from a design by Mr. J. Taylor, and consecrated October 12th, 1815, since which, it has been twice enlarged, repaired, and beautified, viz. in 1828, and 1836, so that it has now 1,434 sittings, of which 734 are free, partly in consideration of money advanced by the society for building and enlarging churches. To the original subscription, an anonymous lady gave £800. The *curacy* is in the gift of the vicar, and is now enjoyed by the Rev. Wm. Morgan, assisted by the Rev. Joshua Wood. ST. JAMES' CHURCH, now building at Bowling-Ing, at the sole expense of John Wood, Esq., will be a handsome structure in the lancet Gothic style, with about 1,200 sittings, of which 400 will be free. The first stone was laid October 31st, 1836, by the generous founder, who intends to endow it with it £9,000, and to erect a large school and a parsonage house. The cost of the buildings and land, is estimated at about £10,200—viz. the church, £6,000; the school, £1,000; the parsonage, £1,500; and the land, £1,700. The Rev. S. G. Bull, is to be the first incumbent; and Mr. William Rawstorne, is the architect.

CHAPELS:—There are in the town 18 places of worship, unconnected with the established church, and most of them are neat and spacious edifices. The CATHOLIC CHAPEL is a Gothic structure, with lancet windows, at Stott hill, erected in 1824, at the cost of about £2,000, and enlarged in 1837, at the expense of £1,000, including the erection of the school and a house for the priest, (Rev. P. M. Kaye). It will seat 630 hearers. The *Friends' Meeting House* is a plain building, in Bridge street. The *Unitarian Chapel*, in Chapel-lane, is under the ministry of the Rev. N. T. Heinekin. It was built in 1717, and afterwards adorned with the old oak wainscoting, taken from Howley Hall. It is richly endowed, and its founders were the old *nonconformists*, or presbyterians, but its congregation adopted Unitarian views after the year 1768. The BAPTISTS have three chapels in Bradford, one in *Westgate*, erected in 1754, re-built in 1786, and enlarged in 1817; one in *Bridge street*, built in 1824; and another at *Prospect row*, built in 1836, and opened January 13th, 1837. The Baptists of Bradford and its neighbourhood are numerous, and at *Little Horton*, near the town, is the BAPTIST COLLEGE, under the fostering care of the "*Northern Baptist Education Society*," founded in 1805, for the instruction of young men intended for the ministry. The premises which this academy occupies, were purchased in 1817, and re-built in 1825-6, so that they will now accommodate 20 students, though the number is at present limited to 16, who are boarded and educated gratuitously. Towards the foundation of this useful institution, Samuel Broadley, Esq., of Bradford, gave £5,280. Thos. Key, Esq., of

Fulford, £1,606; J. B. Wilson, Esq., of Clapham Common, £955; Miss Martha Ward, of Bradford, £655; Jas. Bury, of Pendle-hill, £500; and the Rev. John Sutcliff, of Olney, gave his *library*, worth at least £500. A chapel is now (1837) erecting, in connection with this college, of which the Rev. James Acworth, A. M., is president and theological tutor, and the Rev. Fras. Clowes is classical tutor. The *Rev. William Steadman, D.D.*, was its sole tutor till 1818, when he became minister of the chapel in Westgate. He died deeply lamented in 1837, when his son, the Rev. Thos. Steadman, was elected minister of Zion chapel in Bridge street. The INDEPENDENTS are also numerous in Bradford, where their first congregation was formed in 1780, when they erected their *Chapel in Horton lane*, now under the ministry of the Rev. Jonathan Glyde. Their new *Chapel at Manor place*, is a large and handsome edifice, finished in February 1836, at the cost of about £5,000. It has 1,150 sittings, and the Rev. James Goodwin Miall, is its minister. They are now (1837) erecting a chapel in High street, in connection with the AIREDALE INDEPENDENT COLLEGE, which occupies an airy, pleasant, and lofty situation, at *Undercliffe*, in the township of Bradford, but was originally founded in the village of Idle, in the year 1800, and remained there till the early part of 1834, when the present building was completed; the foundation stone being laid June 20th, 1831. The academy at Idle, was the successor of one which was commenced at North Owrarn, in 1783, and had been preceded by one at Heckmondwike, founded in 1756. The late Rev. Wm. Vint, was tutor of the institution during the 34 years that it was held at Idle, but died soon after the completion of the new college, universally respected and deeply regretted. Its first endowment consists of £5,000 three per cent. consols, bequeathed in 1803, by Edward Hanson, Esq., who, during the three preceding years had paid for the maintenance and instruction of two students. In 1829, Mrs. Bacon, of Bradford, endowed it by deed of gift with estates at *Fagley and Undercliffe*, and gave £1,500, on condition that the friends of the institution would subscribe another £1,500, to erect buildings at Undercliffe, for the accommodation of the tutor and students;—the house occupied at Idle, being small and inconvenient. The new college has accommodations for 20 students, and is a handsome stone building, ornamented with a portico and massive columns. Its yearly income arising from the endowment, donations, and subscriptions, averages about £850. The Rev. Walter Scott is the theological tutor, and the Rev. W. B. Clulow the classical tutor. The WESLEYAN METHODISTS have no fewer than *five chapels* in the town and suburbs, viz. one in *Kirkgate*, built in 1811, at the cost of about £6,000, and having seats for 1,500 hearers; another large one on *Bradford-moor*, built in 1823; a larger one at *Eastbrook*, forming a handsome Gothic edifice, erected in 1825, at the cost of nearly £7,000, and having about 2,000 sittings; and two smaller chapels at White Abbey and Undercliffe. The *Primitive Methodists* have a spacious chapel, in Bowling lane, built in 1822, and a smaller one at Daisy-hill-top, erected in 1836. The Seceding Methodists, or *Warrenites*, have a small chapel in Spring street, formerly occupied by the *Gospel Pilgrims*, whose present chapel in Bowling street, was built in 1836. The *Swedenborgians* have also a small chapel here built in 1835; and there are in the town many *Sunday Schools* belonging to the various sects, and used occasionally as preaching rooms. *Bible, Missionary, Tract, and other Societies for promoting Christian knowledge*, have long been established here, and are liberally supported.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL at Bradford, is of unknown origin, but it certainly was in existence in 1553, and was incorporated by letters patent of Charles II., in 1663, under the name of "The Free Grammar School of King Charles II., at Bradford," for the teaching, instructing, and better bringing up of children and youth in grammar, and other good learning and literature, under a master and usher; the former to be a master of arts.

This charter vests the school and its property with thirteen *governors*, one of them to be the vicar, and the other to be twelve of the most "discreet, honest, and religious persons" residing in the parish or within two miles thereof. Every vacancy by death or removal is to be filled up by the nomination of the rest of the governors, within eight weeks after such vacancy occurs. The archbishop of York is constituted special visitor of the school; and the governors have power to displace the master after giving him a "quarter's warning." The *endowment* has undergone several changes, and now consists of lands, buildings, and rent charges, in various parts of the parish, producing a *yearly income* of more than £500. The *old school*, situated on the west side of the Church yard, having been many years in a very ruinous condition, an act of parliament was obtained in 1818, to enable the governors to sell part of the school lands, &c., for the erection of the present *school and master's house*, which are large and neat buildings, situated near each other at North parade, in an airy and pleasant part of the town; the former finished in 1820, and the latter in 1824. The school is *free* for classical learning, to all the boys of the parish; but quarterages are paid for English reading, writing, and arithmetic. The free boys are limited to 50, but that number seldom avail themselves of the privilege;—the greater part of the parishioners having no use or leisure for Latin and Greek. It is one of the twelve schools that send candidates for *Lady Eliz. Hastings' Exhibitions* at Queen's College, Oxford, and it has generally been very successful in the scholars which it has sent. The Rev. Samuel Slack, A.M., is the head master, and Mr. Joseph Watson, the second master.

THE SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY, where 60 girls are educated and partly clothed by subscription and the produce of their own needle work, was established in 1806, and now occupies a neat and commodious stone building, erected in 1821, on land given by B. Rawson, Esq. The *British and Infant Schools* form a neat stone edifice in Chapel street, built in 1831, chiefly by the contributions of members of the Society of Friends, who had previously supported a school founded in 1816. They are attended by 240 boys, 120 girls, and 120 infants, who each pay 2d. per week. The *National School* was established a few years ago in Christ Church Sunday School, and is generally attended by about 150 boys and 100 girls. An *annuity* of £10, bequeathed in 1724, by *Thos. Ferrand*, for the education of poor children, is now applied with the funds of the National School. The large *Sunday School*, connected with the parish church, was built by subscription in 1828, at the cost of £1,000. There are in the town eleven *Sunday Schools*, attended by upwards of 6,000 children. A large portion of the children of the poor of the town and neighbourhood being employed from an early age in mills and factories, had no opportunity for attending to mental instruction, except on the sabbath, until the passing of the "*Factories' Regulation Act*," (in 1833,) which compels all those who employ children under eleven years of age, to take care that they are sent to school for two hours in each day, or for twelve hours at the least in each week.

Literary Institutions, &c.:—The EXCHANGE BUILDINGS form a splendid monument of the spirit and liberality of the town, being a spacious and classical edifice in the Grecian style of architecture, from designs by F. Goodwin, Esq., of London, erected by subscription, in £25 shares, at the cost of £7,000, including £2,250 paid for the ground. The first stone was laid Feb. 3rd, 1826, and the building was opened Oct. 1st, 1828. The large upper room (67 feet by 30,) is used for assemblies, concerts, public exhibitions, &c. The principal apartment on the ground floor, is the *Exchange News Room*, (also 67 feet by 30,) well supplied with London and Provincial papers, and open as a *mercantile Exchange*, from 11 to 1 o'clock on market days. The adjoining rooms, one 24 feet by 22, and the other 15 by 11, are occupied by the SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY, which was commenced about 50 years ago, and now comprises upwards of 5,000 volumes, belonging to 140

shareholders, who subscribe 21s. each per annum. There are about 170 subscribers to the news room. The *MECHANICS' INSTITUTE*, or society for the attainment of useful knowledge, was established in 1830, and has since occupied a hired building; but a spacious and handsome hall is about to be erected for its use, at the cost of £2,500, in a commanding situation, at the junction of the branches of the Leeds road. The subscription for this purpose amounted in March 1837, to £700. The institution has a library of more than 1,800 volumes, and is supported by about 180 members, and 280 subscribers. A *Temperance Society* has existed several years in Bradford, and such has been its success, that it has erected a *Temperance Hall*, the first stone of which was laid March 13th, 1837, at Eastbrook. This edifice is 22 yards long and 17 broad, and cost about £1,600, raised by donations and proprietary shares. The *Bradford Observer*, a weekly newspaper, published every Thursday, was commenced by a company of shareholders in Feb. 1834; previous to which, another journal called the *Bradford Chronicle*, was established in July, 1823, but was discontinued April 29th, 1826. The *BATHS* at *Spink-well*, about half a mile N.W. of the town, where there was formerly a lunatic asylum, are supplied by a copious spring of cold water, and are much used in the summer season.

WORTHIES, &c.—Bradford has produced more valuable than distinguished characters; and the few ancient families who formerly had seats in its parish are nearly all either removed, or extinct. **DR. JOHN SHARP**, who was *Archbishop of York* from 1691 till 1713, was born in Bradford, Feb. 14th, 1644, and was the son of a tradesman. There is no doubt of his consanguinity to the Sharps of Horton, but Thoresby failing in his usual industry, has not discovered the connecting link. **RICHARD RICHARDSON**, M.D., whose learning and accomplishments procured for him the acquaintance of many of the most distinguished literary men of his age, was born at North Bierley Hall, where he constructed the second *hot-house* in the North of England, and planted in it one of the first *cedars* of Lebanon ever brought to England. This beautiful tree, which has long furnished a magnificent specimen of its species, sprung from a seedling sent to Dr. Richardson, by the celebrated Sir Hans Sloane, and for some time kept in the hot-house, under an erroneous supposition that the climate of England was too cold for its prosperity.

CHARITIES :—The *Bradford Dispensary and Infirmary* ranks as one of the most useful charities of the town, and occupies a handsome structure in Darley street, erected in 1825, at the cost of £2,000, exclusive of £1,500 paid for the ground and some adjoining buildings, and a further sum paid for the purchase of a yearly ground rent of £9. 16s., to which the premises were subject. The number of patients who have partaken of this charity since its commencement, amounts to more than 22,000; of whom 1,915 *out* and 67 *in* patients were admitted in 1836. The yearly expenditure amounts to about £800, the whole of which has to be raised by subscriptions, except about £80 received as the rents of buildings, and the interest arising from the donation fund, which amounted in 1836, to £1,900, of which £360 was the bequest of the late Miss Bower. Two physicians and three surgeons lend their aid gratuitously; and Mr. Thos. Falcon is the house surgeon and apothecary. The *Lying-in and Gruel Charity*, for the relief of poor married women in Bradford and Little Horton, was established in 1798, and with a small yearly expenditure dispenses great relief to its numerous list of objects. The late venerable Mrs. Rich, tea dealer, was its foundress, and since her death in 1833, her daughter, Miss Rich, has held the office of treasurer and store keeper. The *Benevolent, or Strangers' Friend Society*, established in 1813, seeks out the abodes of the wretched, and administers relief through the medium of its visitors, who generally dispense about £100 per annum.

FIELD'S CHARITY ESTATE, was bequeathed for the relief and mainten-

ance of poor persons of Bradford township, by Wm. Field, in 1686, and now consists of 2A. 32P. of land in the Abbey Croft and Middle Fold, let in 1818-19, on building leases, for 999 years, at rents amounting to £99 per annum. The trustees are F. Simes, Esq., and J. Outhwaite, M. D.

POOR'S ESTATE AND QUIT RENTS:—This property, as to the acquisition of which no deeds or writings are now extant, is appropriated to the use of the poor of the several townships within the parish of Bradford, with the exception of Clayton and Heaton, and consists of Norhill Farm, (40 A.) in Wilsden, let for about £30; two closes, formerly in one, called the Crack Field, in Wilsden let for £18 a-year; and a number of Quit-rents, issuing out of lands in Horton, and amounting to £4 18s. per annum.

In 1735, RICHD. POLLARD bequeathed out of his estate at Goodman's-end, in Bradford, three yearly rent charges, viz. 25s. for the poor of Bradford; 25s. for the poor of Bierley, and 50s. for those of Haworth and Stanbury. S. Hailstone, Esq., now owns the estate and pays the annuities. In 1811, MARY ANN JOWETT bequeathed to the vicar of Bradford, and the churchwardens of Manningham, £400, upon trust to lay the same out on Government security, and distribute the yearly proceeds among 25 poor women of Bradford, and 25 of Manningham, Frizinghall, and Carsyke, either widows or spinsters, above the age of 50 years. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of £499 17s. 5d., new four per cent. annuities. The **WORKHOUSE** for the poor of Bradford township, is a substantial building at Barker end, erected upwards of 50 years ago, but the *Overseers' Office* is at the Court House. The sums collected in *poor rates*, amounted in the year ending March 1828, to £4,513; in 1834, to £6,457; in 1835, to £4,360; and in 1836, to £4,786, exclusive of payments received from other townships, and many incidental receipts from fathers of illegitimate children, fines, &c.

Among the *Provident Institutions* of Bradford, are many *Friendly Societies*, *Lodges of Odd Fellows*, and other fraternities for mutual relief in cases of sickness, infirmity, superannuation, and death. The **SAVINGS' BANK**, in Kirkgate, was established in 1818, since which it has received deposits, amounting to about £180,000, of which £52,425, belonging to 1,703 depositors, remained in the bank in 1836. H. Harris, Esq., is the treasurer, and Mr. T. Haigh, the Secretary. The **ODD FELLOWS' HALL**, is a large and handsome building, in Thornton road, erected 1837, for the use of Lodges connected with the "Manchester Independent Order of Odd Fellows." The land and building cost about £3,000. The "*Friends' Provident Institution*," was established in 1832, for the purpose of raising a fund by subscription amongst the members, and by voluntary donations, for the mutual relief and maintenance of members, their wives, children, relations, or nominees. Benj. Ecroyd, is its secretary. The *Bradford Female Friendly Society* has 22 honorary and 150 benefitted members, and its stock amounted in May, 1836, to £2,088 10s. 4d.

Having now exhibited all that is important in the ancient and modern history of Bradford, and shewn the rapid progress of its population, during the present century, from 6,000 to upwards of 30,000 souls, together with the great extension of its manufactures, the improvement of its streets, market places, &c., and the nature and objects of its numerous public institutions; we may briefly add, that the *territorial extent of the parish of Bradford* is 33,710 acres, not 92,160 acres, as misprinted at page 430; and that its 12 *out-townships*, with their numerous villages, hamlets, &c., will be described in the second volume of this work. **BRADFORD TOWNSHIP** comprises 1,680 acres, including *Bradford Moor*, and the scattered but pleasant hamlet of *Undercliffe*, distant 1 mile N. Of the 76,976 *inhabitants* of the parish, in 1831, 38,224 were *males*, and 38,772 were *females*, composing 15,049 *families* living in 12,226 houses, besides which there were in the thirteen townships 521 un-occupied and 180 building, making a total of 12,927

houses, of which 4,150 were returned as being in *Bradford*; 2,279 in *Horton*; 709 in *Manningham*, and 1,155 in *Bowling*. These four townships constitute the *borough*, and into all of them the *town* extends itself, as has been seen at pages 429 and 430.

STREETS, COURTS, &c., IN BRADFORD.

Albion ct. 30 Kirkgate	Clarence st. Halifax rd	Hustler's ter. High st
Albion st. Silsbridge ln	Clayton ln. Halifax rd	Industrious row, Black
Ashfield pl. Horton rd	Club houses, Providence	Abbey
Ashfield ter. Horton rd	street, Westgate	Ivegate, Bridge street
Aspinall yd. Westgate	Colliergate, Swain st	James street, Cross st
Back Geo. st. Vicar ln	Commercial st. Canal rd	Junction mill, Lester dk
Back ln. Wakefield rd	Crackhill, Silsbridge ln	Keighley st. Silsbridge ln
Back lane, Northgate	Cropper lane, Westgate	King st. White Abbey,
Balm's bldgs. Bolton rd	Crosley's yd. Kirkgate	King st. Halifax road
Bank street, Market st	Cross street, Westgate	Kirkgate, Well street
Barker end, High street	Cure's yard, Westgate	Laura place, Leeds road
Barker st. Wharf street	Dale street, Kirkgate	Leeds road, Bridge st
Bazaar, New Market pl	Darley street, Kirkgate	Lester dyke, Bradford mr
Bee Hive yd. Westgate	Diana st. Halifax road	Lister pl. Silsbridge ln
Bermondsey, 76 Kirkgt	Dimon street, Vicar ln	Little Cross st. Vicar ln
Birk shall, Back lane	Dodgson hill, 76 Kirkgt	Little Horton ln. Tyrl. st
Black Abbey, south of	Duke st. Darley street	Longcroft pl. Silsbdg. ln
Haworth road	Duke st. Halifax road	Lower Globe, Spring row
Boggard ln. <i>now</i> Well ln	Eastbrook sq. Vicar ln	Lumb lane, Westgate
Bolton place, Bridge st	Eastbrook ter. Vicar ln	Manningham ln. head of
Bolton road, Well st	Ebenezer st. Vicar lane	Darley street [side
Bowling ln. Halifax rd	Fawcett row, Nelson st	Manor pl. & row, Cheap-
Bowling st. Halifax N. rd	Foundry st. School st	Market pl. <i>see</i> New and
Bowling Green yard,	Fountain st. North prde	Old Market place
Tyrrel st.	Fountain st. Halifax rd	Market st. Bridge street
Bradford Dock, Canal rd	Frederick st. Well lane	Mawson st. Silsbridge ln
Bradfordmoor, 1 Mile E	Garden pl. Providenee	Medley's yard, Westgate
Brick ln. Black Abbey	street, Westgate	Middleton fld. Silsbdg. ln
Bridge st. Leeds road	George street, Leeds rd	Mill bank, Sunbridge
Broad stones, Well st	George st. Halifax road	Mill lane, Halifax road
Brook st. Charles street	Goodman's end, <i>now</i>	Mill street, Canal road
Brown Cow yd. Kirkgt	Bridge street	Mount Pleasant, High st
Brumfit's yd. Bridge st	Grace Church st. White	Nag's Head yd. Kirkgt
Brunswick pl. Westgate	Abbey	Nelson st. Chapel lane
Bunker's hill, Barker end	Hall Ings, Bridge street	New Market pl. Kirk-
Butterworth's buildings,	to Well street	gate & Darley street
43 Sun buildings	Hall ln. & field, Shear bdg	Northbrook pl. Bolton rd
Canal road, Well street	Halifax road, Tyrrel st	Northgate, Wstgt. [st.
Canal ter. Bolton road	Harris street, Leeds rd	Northolmemill, Foundry
Canal Warehs. Canal rd	Haworth rd. Westgate	North parade, Northgt
Cannon st. Cheapside	Heap lane, High street	North st. Wellington st
Cannon st. Wakefield rd	High st. Church bank	North wing, High st
Chapel ct. 51 Kirkgate	Holland's yd. Kirkgate	Old Gardens, Silsbdg. ln
Chapel lane, Bridge st	Holme, Thornton road	Old King's Head yard,
Chapel st. Leeds road	Hope & Anchor yard,	Westgate
Charles st. Market st	Bank street	Old Market pl. Markt. st
Cheapside, Kirkgate	Hope st. Nelson st	Pall Mall, <i>now</i> Picca-
Church bank, Well st	Horton road, Tyrrel st	dilly
Church steps, Bolton rd.	Hustlergate, 38 Ivegate	Park pl. North parade

Park street, High street	St. John st. North wing	Undercliffe, 1 mile N
Piccadilly, Kirkgate	St. Peter's row, Ch. steps	Undercliffe ln. N. wing
Piece Hall yd. Kirkgt	Seafie's yd. Chapel lane	Undercliffe rd. High st
Pit lane, Barker end	School street, Cheapside	Unicorn yd. 35 Ivegate
Portland mill, Portld. st	Shoulder of Mutton yd.	Union passage, Kirkgt
Portland st. Halifax rd	Kirkgate	Union street, Bridge st.
Prospect row & st. Sils-	Silsbridge ln. Westgate	Vicar ln. Church bank
bridge ln [moor	Snow hill, North parade	Wainwright's yd. Bdg st
Providence sq. Bradford	Southgate, Westgate	Wakefield rd. Bridge st
Providence st. Halifax rd	Spink well ter. Bolton rd	Wapping, North wing
Providence st. Westgt	Spring pl. Manningm. ln	Well court, Well street
Queen st. White Abbey,	Spring row, Haworth rd	Well lane, Vicar lane
Haworth road [rd	Spring st. Wharf street	Well street, Kirkgate
Randell-well st. Horton	Stott hill, Church bank	Wellington st. Stott hill
Rawson pl. Darley st	Sugden's yd. Bridge st	Westbrook pl. & house,
Reform st. Westgate	Sun bridge, Bridge st	Horton road
Regent place, Duke st	Swain st. Leeds road	Westgate, 21 Ivegate
Regent street, Wood st	Tankard's row, Middle-	West streets, (Upper and
Haworth road	ton field [bridge ln	Lower) Prospect row
Rich's yard, Westgate	Thompson's bldgs. Sils-	Westgrove ter. Cropr. ln
Roebuck yd. Market st	Thornton's bldgs. corner	West parade, Indus. row
Stanfield or Sanford	of Bridge st. & Mkt. st	Wharf st. Broad stones
Style, Northgate end	Thornton rd. Tyrrel st	White Abbey, north side
St. George st. Thorn-	Threadneedle st. Bdg. st	of Haworth road
ton road [wing	Tyrrel court, Tyrrel st	White Lion yd. Kirkgt
St. James street, North	Tyrrels, 41 Tyrrel st	Wood street, Westgate
St. James st. Halifax rd	Tyrrel sq. Tyrrel street	Wood st. Haworth road
St. John st. Prospect row	Tyrrel street, Bridge st	York st. Wakefield road

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Ackroyd Fras. gent. Westbrook pl	Bankart Mrs. Mary, Fountain st
Adamson John, woolstpr. Hustler ter	Barraclough Mrs. Frances, N. parade
Aked Nathl. gent. 24 Darley street	Barraclough Mr. Joseph, 73 Westgt
Anderton John, spinner; h. Westgate	Bates W. sugar mill mkr. Fawcett row
Armitage Geo. manager, Thornton rd	Bean Joseph, manager at Gas Works
Armitage Jas. plumber, &c. Bank st	Beecroft Joseph, joiner, Bridge st
Armitage Mrs. Mary, 64 Market st	Beevers Wm. governor, Workhouse
Armitage Saml. plumber, &c; h. N. prd	Bentley Abm. town crier, 16 Mkt. st
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 Bingley Mrs. Mary, Halifax New rd
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 Bluck Wm. excise, Keighley street
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 Booth Mrs. Sarah, George st
 Borwick James, farmer, High st
 Bottomley John, wharfinger, Canal
 wharf; h. 6 Broad stones
 Bottomley Jno. ovlkr. Middleton fold
 Bottoms Jas. spinner, 7 North parade
 Bowron Jph. gentleman, Bridge st
 Boyes James, carrier, 13 Cheapside;
 h. Black Abbey
 Bradford Thos. coach propr. Bowling
 green office; h. Undercliffe
 Brewer John, butter dlr. Keighley st
 Brigg Wm. constable; 46 Market st
 Briggs Nathl. merchant, Brunswick pl
 Britton Rd. fruiterer, 41 Tyrrel st
 Broadbent Drs. J. & H. Bolton place
 Broadbent Jas. gent. Northbrook pl
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 Brown Mrs. Elizabeth, 10 Tyrrel sq
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 Buck Thos. woolstapler, Manor row
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 Snowhill [st
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 Butterfield John, woolstpr. North pd.
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CLASSIFICATION OF TRADES AND PROFESSIONS.

(1.) ACADEMIES.

*Marked * take Boarders.*

Arthurs Mary, 10 North parade
 Boddy Bartw. Long croft place
 Booth Elizabeth, 8 North parade
 British school, Chapel st; William Dunning, and Mary Nelson
 Burne Laughlin, Stott hill
 Child John, Westgate
 Clough William, Stott hill
 Colley Jane, Silsbridge lane
 Durrans Nanny, Chapel lane
 Farrand Joseph, Regent street
 Foster Joseph, Northgate
 Fox Thomas, (*National*,) Westgate
 Gilyard Edmund, Undercliffe
 Grammar school, Manor pl; Rev. Saml. Slack, A.M. head master;
 Joseph Watson, second master
 Harper Catherine, Ebenezer street
 Harrison William, School street
 *Hartley C. & H. J. 3 Park place
 *Hick My. & Ann, 8 Rawson place
 Hill Rev. Wm. Duke st. Hlfx. road
 *Hinchcliffe Joseph, Horton house

*Hinchcliffe Martha, Upper house
 Hinchcliffe Edward, King street
 Illingworth Anna & Sar. Eastbrook sq
 Jackson James, 4 Manor row
 Jaram Edward, Bowling lane
 Lamb John, Hope st; h Harris st
 Laycock Eliz. Halifax New road
 Laycock Elizabeth, Vicar lane
 *Mercer Elizabeth & Mary, High st
 Piper Eliz. (*Industry*,) North gate
 Schofield William, King street
 Sidwick Margt. Halifax New road
 Sims Eliza Catherine, Eastbrook ter
 Simkins Hannah, James street
 Storey John, Wakefield road
 Sugden Isaac, Chapel street
 Swift David, Bradford moor
 Swift Timothy, (*Infant*,) Chapel st
 Tennant Mary, Cropper lane
 *Thomson Rev. Andrew Weir, Westbrook house; Horton road
 Watson Wm. N., Bridge street
 Whiteley John, George street
 Wright Elizabeth, Bolton place

(2.) AGENTS.

*Marked * are Comssn. Stuff buyers.*

Briggs Joshua, Piccadilly
 Clayton James, Chapel lane
 Clayton John & Thos. Tyrrel st
 Clayton Joseph, Broadstones
 Clayton William, Chapel lane
 Clough James, Market street
 Firth Jas. (wool & worsted,) 7
 Commercial st; h 79 Westgate
 Hindle John, Union street
 Holdsworth Jas. (yarn & sizing,)
 Chapel lane
 Nicholson Rt. (Leeds & Liverpool
 Canal Company,) Hall Ings
 Oddy Jph. Nags head yard; h 25
 Ebenezer street

Ramsden John, Westgrove ter
 Smith Joseph, (land,) George st

(3.) ARCHITECTS.

Andrews William, King street
 Rawstorne Walker, Halifax road
 Richardby Jas. Horton road

(4.) ATTORNEYS.

Ackroyd Robert, Old Market place
 Bentley, Son & Thompson, Hall Ings
 Booth William, 18 Darley street
 Bower John, Tyrrel street
 Brogden George, 49 Westgate
 Butterfield Fras, Union passage
 Crofts John, Piccadilly
 Crossley David, 43 Sun bridge; h
 Manningham lane
 Ecroyd Benj. (conveyancer,) Mar-
 ket street; h Ashfield terrace
 George William, 39 Market street
 Hailstone Samuel, Halifax road
 Hudson Wm. Market st; h Westgt
 Lambert Jas. (& clerk to the comrs.
 of taxes,) Piccadilly; h Laura pl
 Lee James Leavens, Hall Ings
 Lister Geo. Teale, Union passage &
 Cleckheaton

Morris Joseph, Darley street
 Mossman George Rt. 28 Darley street
 Moulton William, 11 Tyrrel square
 Priestley Charles, Sun bridge
 Ridehalgh Richard, Tyrrel ct
 Skelton Chas. Jackson, 55 Kirkgate
 Tolson Rd. 27 Tyrrel ct; h Ashfield
 place

Wagstaff Jno. Reid, (clerk to Board
 of Guardians,) Market street
 Wells Wm., Darley st; h 2 Park pl

(5.) AUCTIONEERS.

Crowther William, 35 Northgate
 Grainge James, Union passage

Ingham Timothy, 24 Market street
 Lister and Ingle, 2 Albion court

(6.) BANKERS.

Bradford Banking Co. Kirkgt; Saml.
 Laycock, manager; (on Jones,
 Loyd, and Co)
 Bradford Commercial Banking Co.
 Market st; Jph. Hill, manager;
 (on Glyn, Hallifax, and Co.)
 Northern & Central Bank, 52 Mkt.
 st; James Heron, manager; (on
 London and Westminster Bank)
 Harris C. H. & A. & Co. 67 Kirk-
 gate, (on Barnett, Hoare, & Co.)
 Leeds & West Riding Banking Co.
 Market st; Geo. Rogers, manager;
 (on Williams, and Co.)
 Yorkshire District Bank, 43 Darley
 st; Wm. Duckitt, manager; (on
 Williams and Co.)

Savings Bank, 4 Bank st; open Sat.
 6 to $\frac{1}{4}$ bef 8 evng; Thos. Haigh,
 secretary

(7.) BASKET MAKERS.

Dobson Edward, 15 Westgate
 Powell Robert, 40 Well street
 Smith Samuel, Southgate
 Stockdale John, Halifax New road

(8.) BLACKSMITHS.

Ball Joseph, Vicar lane
 Beanland Joshua, Northgate
 Carter William, Well street
 Clayton Isaac, Canal road
 Clayton Samuel, Market street
 Coates Ralph, Spink well
 Denison Dyson and Thomas, Bridge
 street

Dewhirst Benj. Vicar lane
 Maddison James, Fawcett row
 Sowden Richard, Undercliffe
 Thompson James, Manningham ln
 White James, Thornton road
 Wooller Samuel, Bradford moor

(9.) BOOKSELLERS, BINDERS, PRINTERS, & STATIONERS.

*Marked * are Binders only.*

Atkinson John, 1 Thornton's bldgs.
 Bridge street
 Byles Wm. (printer & pub. of the
Observer.) Piccadilly
 Blackburn Wm. Howgill, 44 Mkt. st
 *Dale John. 4 Ivegate
 Fenteman Thos. (old,) 37 New Mar-
 ket place
 Hollins Charlotte, 3 Ivegate
 Ibbetson Jas. (& news agent,) 59
 New market place

Inkersley Thos. (printer only,) 26
Kirkgate
Keighley Edward, 51 Kirkgate
Parkinson John, (old,) Bazaar
*Spencer John, Bolton road
Stanfield Chas. (comssr. for taking
special bail, & vender of patent
medicines, and stamps,) 3 Westgt
Taylor E. A. W. 26 Kirkgate
Wardman Hy. (& printing ink mkr.)
Chapel lane

(10.) BOOT & SHOEMAKERS.

Anderson B. Northgate
Atkinson William, Hustlergate
Balmforth John, 47 Westgate
Barratt David, 3 North parade
Bennett Isaac, Club houses
Blackburn Richard, George street
Brearley David, 24 Westgate
Carlile William, Northgate
Cawthorn Jno. Longcroft place
Chapman Christopher, Wapping
Clough John, Wakefield road
Crabtree Saml. St. James street
Dargue George, Thompson's bldgs
Fawcett John, Middleton field
Fletcher Jph. Hustlergate
Frith John, George street
Galloway Wm. Halifax New road
Goodchild James, Nelson street
Goodchild Samuel, 53 Market street
Green Joseph, Threadneedle street
Greenlay Thomas, 49 Kirkgate
Hall Joseph, 34 Darley street
Hudson William, Wakefield road
Huggan Thomas, (wls.) 4 Bridge st
Hutchinson John, Chapel lane
Jowett John, Well street
Jowett Manassa, Portland street
Knowles George, Wakefield road
Liversedge Thomas, 34 Ivegate; h
Silsbridge lane
Liversedge William, Hope street
Lonsdale Thomas, Vicar lane
Marsden John, 4 Kirkgate
Marvell John, St. John street
Milnes Joshua, 93 Bridge street
Moss William, Leeds road
Newbould Thomas, 19 Westgate
Parratt Richard, Bradford moor
Pollard Isaac, Wakefield road
Prest William, School street
Punchon Thomas, 29 Bridge street
Rastrick Abraham, Well street
Rosindale Abm. Chapman, King st
Shuttleworth Wm. Middleton field
Skelton John, Ebenezer

Smith Henry, Church bank
Sugden Jacob, Halifax New road
Sugden James, 125 Westgate
Swithenbank Jph. Middleton field
Town Francis, 15 Market street
Walmsley Isaac, Cross street
Walmsley James, 38 Tyrrel street
Wells John, Wakefield road
Wells Joshua, Halifax New road
West John, Longcroft place
White John, Middleton field
Wilson James, Vicar lane
Wood Thomas, 95 Bridge street
Wright John, 89 Westgate

(11.) BOOT TREE AND LAST MAKERS.

Priestley Jas. 3 Thornton's blds
Wilson James, Well street
(12.) BRAZIERS & TIN PLATE WORKERS.

Calvert Michael, 9 Ivegate
Clarke William, Nelson street
Hough George, 13 Ivegate
Reid Henry, 58 Market street
Rollinson Wm. & Son, 78 Kirkgate
Rowbotham James, Vicar lane
Smith John, 119 Westgate
Sparkling Jno. Charles, Bridge st
Willcock John, 6 & 7 Kirkgate
(13.) BREWERS, (ALE & PRTR.)
Laycock Peter, (and black beer,) 21
Ivegate

Whitaker Wm. and Co. Horton rd
Wood Job and Sons, Spring head
(15.) BRICKMAKERS.

Butler John, White Abbey
Butler Joseph, White Abbey
Green Joseph, Canal side
Haigh Samuel, Undercliffe
Hudson John, Wapping

(15.) BRUSH MANFRS.

Greenwood John, 9 Market street
Waud Rt. & Son, 1 & 10 Darley st
(16.) BUTCHERS.

*Marked * have shops in the Shmbls.*

Ackroyd Edward, Old Market pl
*Ackroyd Francis, Great Horton
Ackroyd John, 1 Shambles
*Ackroyd Jonathan, Thornton
*Ackroyd Jonth. St. James st. Hfx. rd
Adamson George, George street
Ashley Thomas, Broadstones
Atkinson Thomas, Halifax road
Bakes William, 28 Westgate
*Bates William, Westgate
Baxter Benj. (pork,) 34 Market
Beanland Joseph, 43 Shambles

*Bottomley James, Great Horton
 *Bower Benjamin, Lester dyke
 Brownbridge Robt. Wakefield road
 Casson John, Hustlergate
 Chisman George, Nelson street
 Clayton Jonas, Tyrrel street
 Cooper Joseph, Wakefield road
 Crabtree Thomas, 3 Shambles
 Crabtree William, 45 Shambles
 * Cromack Charles, 32 Vicar lane
 Diggles John, (pork) 10 Ivegate
 Dobson Edward, Westgate
 Edmondson John, Eccleshill
 Edmondson Richard, Low moor
 Edmondson Richard, Eccleshill
 Edmondson Thomas, Eccleshill
 Ellingworth Robt. Wakefield road
 Fenton Jas. Old Market place
 Fenton Thomas, Broadstones
 Fieldsend Wm. Fawcett row
 Garfitt Henry, Bunker's hill
 Gibson John, 71 Kirkgate
 Haigh Saml. Halifax New road
 Hiram John, North wing
 Hodgson Peter, Manningham
 Hudson Timothy, 51 Shambles
 Jackson Joseph, High street
 Jennings John, George st
 Johnson Thos. 111 Westgate, and
 Old Market place
 Law Richard, 11 Bridge street
 Lonsdale Thomas, Middleton field
 Lund Benjamin, Gomersall
 Lund Luke, White abbey
 Marsland John, Nelson st; h Hope st
 Mawson Matthew, Bowling
 Mitcalfe John, Back lane
 Muff Bentley, Wibsey
 Taylor Charles, 4 Shambles
 Parson Richard, 12 Shambles
 Pearson Thos. 12 Westgate
 Prince Edward, 77 Kirkgate
 Proctor Wm. Dunkirk street
 Rhodes Isaac, Manningham
 Russell Robt. Silsbridge lane
 Sagar Stephen B. White abbey
 Shaw Wm. 38 Bridge street
 Simpson Tetley, 8 Shambles
 Smith Chpr. (pork) 6 Ivegate
 Smith John, Queen street
 Smith Thos. 30 Bridge street
 Snowden Benjamin, Well street
 Suddards Samuel, Great Horton
 Sugden Hannah, 5 Bridge street
 Sugden John, 35 Westgate
 Sugden John, Northgate
 Sugden Mary, 41 Kirkgate

Sugden Thomas, Silsbridge
 Sugden William, Bank street
 *Sugden William, 48 Westgate
 *Sutcliffe Martin, Bowling lane
 Tillotson Elizabeth, 113 Westgate
 Wardman Benjamin, Wharf street
 *Watkins Thomas, Vicar lane
 Webster William, Lester dike
 *Whitehead Lawrence, White abbey
 Wilcock Thomas, Silsbridge lane
 *Wilman John, Clayton
 *Wilson John, Leeds road
 *Wood John, Ebenezer street
 Wood John, 22 Ivegate

(17.) CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers.*

Andrew George, Prospect street
 *Archer Edward, Chapel lane
 Booth Nathan, 8 North parade
 *Crabtree Benj. Halifax road
 Hanson John, Silsbridge lane
 *Hunton Jas. New mkt. & N. parade
 Hutton James, Woolpack yard; h
 Clarence street

Kendall Wm. court 117 Westgate

*Lowe John, Leeds road

*Mills Thomas, 61 Market street

Newell John, Halifax road

*Nutter Joseph, 4 North parade

*Spencer Wm. 36 Darley street

*Thornton John, 10 Westgate

(18.) CARVERS & GILDERS.

Aglen Geo. Wm. 26 Hustlergate

Anderson Jno. W. (& artist) 18 Ivegt

(19.) CHEESE, BUTTER, BACON, &c. DEALERS.

Hodgson Thomas, Well street

Milner James, Ebenezer street

Morrell Geo. & Son, 42 Sun bridge

Russell Robert, Silsbridge lane

Slater John, 4 Broadstones

Spence Leonard, George street

Waud Rt. & Son (wls.) 1 & 10 Darley st

(20.) CHEMISTS & DRUGGISTS.

Ashton Wm. 121 Westgate

Coates Chas. 2 Thornton's bldgs

Cooper William, 134 Westgate

Dickson Wm. 46 Kirkgate

Goldthorp George, 27 Kirkgate

Key John Fearnside, 58 Kirkgate

Maud & Wilson, 109 Sun bridge

Newby Richard, 72 Kirkgate

Pease Joseph, 7 Market street

Pratt John Newton, 33 Ivegate

Rogerson Michael, 44 Darley st

Senier Zachariah, 8 Westgate

Sharp John, 98 Westgate

Swaine John, Halifax road
 Taylor William, 40 Ivegate
 Topham R. B. 121 Westgate
 Wilson Henry, 126 Westgate
 (20A.) CHEMIST (MANFG.)
 Broadbent Saml. (oil of vitriol, &c.)
 Northbrook place

(21.) CHINA, GLASS, & EARTH-
 ENWARE DEALERS.

Bolton Stephen, 37 Westgate
 Buckle Wm. foot of Westgate
 Clayton Thomas, Providence st
 Rhodes Charles, 41 Darley street
 Smith John, 22 Westgate
 Watkins Wm. 39 Bridge street

(23.) CLOG & PATTEN MKRS.

Binns Eleanor, Bridge street
 Brearley Dobson, Mill bank
 Dobson John, 2 Ivegate
 Ellis Alice, 24 Ivegate
 Foulds John, Halifax road
 Foulds Thos. Silsbridge lane
 Hardaker Henry, Black abbey
 Howard Frederick, North wing
 Howgate Benj. New Market place
 Stelling John, 42 Kirkgate
 Wilson David, 99 Bridge street
 Wilson James, Well street
 Wood William, Wakefield road

(24.) CLOTHES BROKERS.

Dobson John, 2 Ivegate
 Lancaster John, 5 Hustlergate
 Lee William, Silsbridge lane
 Walker Wm. 2 Westgate, & 64 Mkt. st
 Wilson Francis, New Market place
 Wittom John, 28 Ivegate

(25.) COACH MAKER, &c.

Whitehead Joseph, Chapel lane

(26.) COAL MERCHANTS.

Hird, Dawson, Hardy, and Field,
Low moor

Murray & Wadsworth, *Birks hall*
 Rawson, Clayton, & Cousen, Brad-
 ford & Calverley collieries
 Smith, Hardcastle, & Aked, Well st
 Sturges John & Co. Bowling

(27.) COMB MANFRS.

See also wool comb manufacturers.

Dobson Wm. & Co. (and lanthorn
 lights,) Leeds road

Hustler & Son, (torts. shell) High st
 Simonett Jno. & Sons, (& ivory minia-
 ture leaves,) Spence's mill, Cha-
 pel lane; h Vicar lane

(28.) CONFECTIONERS.

Bartle Timothy, 25 Market street
 Baynes Sarah, 37 Tyrrel street

Chatterton Frederick, 23 Ivegate
 Gott Isabella, 9 Bank street
 Lindon Jacob, Keighley street
 Ryder Margaret, 17 Ivegate
 Salter Elizabeth, 45 Market street
 Smith John, 94 Westgate
 Swithenbank Sarah, 5 Broadstones

(29.) COOPERS.

Law Richard, Bridge street
 Mountain Wm. Silsbridge lane
 Smith Abraham, 3 Darley street
 Sugden Thomas, 20 Westgate
 Taylor Henry, Hustlergate
 Taylor Martha, 21 Market street
 Taylor Richard, Well street

(30.) COWKEEPERS.

Aspinall John, Southgate
 Clayton Matthew, Back lane
 Jefferson Joseph, Goodman's end
 Jowett John, Silsbridge lane
 Naylor William, Bridge street
 (31.) CURRIERS & LEATHER
 CUTTERS.

Brook Timy. Old King's Arms yard
 Clough Henry, 47 Kirkgate
 Fairbank John, 105 Westgate
 Gordon Watson, 56 Market street
 Lumb John, 18 Westgate
 Rhodes Abm. & Son, 23 Darley st
 Rhodes Joseph, Well street
 Seed Edward, Well street

(32.) DYERS.

*Marked * are Stuff dyers and
 finishers.*

* Anderton Jno. (& wool) St Geo.'s st
 Crosland Mary, Silsbridge lane
 Parrell James, Northgate
 Greenwell Nicholas, Church bank
 Holker William, Well street
 Horn Henry, Neptune yard
 * Kershaw Abm. & Son, Thornton rd
 * Rawson Jerh. & Co. Thornton rd
 * Ripley Geo. & Son, Bowling lane
 * Scarf Saml. (& woollen) Thornton rd
 * Smith Jph. & Sons, Horton dye hs
 Tordoff William, Bolton road

(33.) EATING HOUSES.

Booth Geo. Old Market place
 Brooksbank Lucy, 5 Market street
 Johnson Joseph, 15 Albion court
 Longbottom Thos. Sun bridge
 Peckett John, 12 Kirkgate

(34.) FIRE & LIFE INSURANCE
 OFFICES.

Atlas, Chas. Priestley, Sun bridge;
 Robt. Ackroyd, Old Mkt. pl; Jno.

Bower, Tyrrel st; & G. T. Lester,
Union passage
Family Endowment, Chas. Stanfield,
3 Westgate
Friends' Provident Institution, Benj.
Ecroyd, Market street
Guardian, Benj. Ecroyd, Market st
Leeds & Yrksh. R. Thornton, Darley st
Manchester, T. Holmes, Darley st
National Provident, W. F. Hoyland,
Sun bridge
Norwich Union, T. Inkersley, Kirkgt
Scottish Widows' Fund, Geo. Rogers,
Market street
Sheff. E. H. Parratt, Broadstones
Sun, Charles, Stanfield 3 Westgate
York and North of England, J. R.
Wagstaff, Market street
Yorkshire, T. Dixon, 13 Albion ct
(35.) FISHMONGERS.
Downing Thomas, 6 Bridge street
Hebden John, Reform street
(36.) FLOCK DEALERS.
Cooper John, Halifax road
Rollinson Wm. & Son, 78 Kirkgate
(37.) FLOUR DEALERS.
Ackroyd John, Fountain street
Ackroyd William, Chapel lane
Riggs Joshua, Nelson street
Brooksbank Wm. Wakefield road
Bullock John, Black abbey
Burton Francis, Nelson street
Charlesworth Chas. Wakefield road
Collins George, Wakefield road
Craven John, Halifax road
Crowthor John, Nelson street
Dixon Jerh. Duke st. Halifax road
Elliott William, Nelson street
Ellis James and Co. (millers) King's
mills; h Ashfield place
Ellison Thomas, Chapel lane
Fearnley Jph. King st. Halifax road
Hainsworth David, Fawcett row
Hainsworth Samuel, Horton road
Harrison John, Portland street
Hill Jonas, Nelson street
Holcombe William, Nelson street
Hudson Joseph, 15 Ivegate
Hutchinson John, Chapel lane
Lupton William, Chapel lane
Mann Wm. Portland street
Pollard Henry, Wakefield road
Pollitt Jas. Black abbey
Roe Thomas, Silsbridge lane
Scaife Rachel, Chapel lane
Shaw Wm. Duke st. Halifax rd
Stephenson James, Nelson street

Sutcliffe John, 44 High street
Taylor Eliz. Wakefield road
Wade William, King street
Wood John, Mill lane
York Store Company, Well street;
John Scott, agent
(38.) FURNITURE BROKERS.
Davis William, 53 Westgate
Holliday Thomas, 98 Bridge street
Ingham Timothy, 24 Market street
Poole William, Silsbridge lane
Wignall Elizabeth, Fawcett row
(38A.) GAME DEALERS.
Gibson Joseph, 71 Kirkgate
Grainge James, Union passage
Hodgson Thomas, Well street
(39.) GARDENERS & SEEDS-
MEN.
Blakey Samuel, Union passage
Craven James, Thornton road
Jowett Nathaniel, Manningham In
Lockwood Abraham, Dunkirk street
Taylor Thomas, 21 Westgate
Wainwright John, White abbey
(40.) GROCERS & TEA DLRS.
Marked are Hop merchts, † Flour
dealers, & ‡ are Tallow chandlers.*
Alderson George, (& seedsman,) 1 &
2 Bridge street
Atkinson William, 122 Westgate
Binns George, George street
Britton Robert, 41 Tyrrel street
† Browntree Isaac, Halifax road
Clarke Dorothy, 3 Broadstones
Cure Thomas, 127 Westgate
† Dale William, Bridge street
† ‡ Harker John, Wakefield road
Hodgson Michael, 42 Westgate
Irving Christopher, 118 Westgate
Marsden Jas. 39 Ivegt; h West pd
† Mitchell Joshua, 26 Ivegate
Molyneux Sarah, White abbey
* Neesom James, 43 Market street;
h Cheapside
Parkinson Thomas, 76 Kirkgate
Rhodes John, Bolton road
Sagar Henry, 1 Kirkgate
† Smith & Co. 97 Bridge street
Smith Henry, 59 Market street
Smith Thomas, 32 Ivegate
† Speight James, (& oil merchant,) 133 Westgate
Stead Wm, (& seedsman,) 10 Mkt. st
* Taylor George, 10 Bridge street
Tetley Benjamin, 32 Bridge street
Thompson James, 99 Westgate
Wood Joseph, 9 Bridge street

†Woodhead Joseph, (chandler only,)

Threadneedle street

Wright Ann, 116 Westgate

Wright George Royle, 2 Market st
(41.) HAIR DRESSERS AND
PERFUMERS.

Beetham James, White abbey

Bennett Charles, Vicar lane

Blackburn Samuel, 26 Tyrrel street

Cousen Samuel, Well street

Dale George, 57 Market street

Dalton Gerrard, 7 Broadstones

Hanson John, 13 Westgate

Holgate William, 35 Market street

Metcalfe William, 9 Kirkgate

Murgatroyd Edward, 117 Westgate

Priestley James, 43 Kirkgate

Sagar John, Prospect row

Shackleton Benjamin, Chapel lane

Simpson Edmund, 91 Westgate

Taylor John, 7, & 8 Bridge street

Taylor Thomas, Bridge street

Virr William, Well street

Wade Thomas, 30 Ivegate

Webster James, Silsbridge lane

(42.) HAT MFRS. & DLRS.

*Marked *are mfrs. & †are Hosiers.*

Blackburn Samuel, 26 Tyrrel street

*Clifford John, Bradford moor

Farrar Henry, 8 Kirkgate

Farrar Joseph, 37 Kirkgate

*Patchett James, 3 Bridge street

†Rochfort Valentine, Union passage

†Rochfort Walter, Union passage

Waddington Thomas, 14 Ivegate

*Walmsley John, 30 & 65 Kirkgate

*Whiteley Charles, 16 Ivegate

(43.) HORSE & GIG LETTERS.

Pearson John, Bridge

Stephenson Frederick, 51 Market st

Tetlow James, Wakefield road

(44.) HOTELS, INNS, & TAVS.

Acorn, Wm. Bollans, Westgate

Albion, George Hough, Ivegate

Angel, Sarah Lister, 25 Westgate

Barley Mow, John Williamson,

Wakefield road

BeeHive, RhodesGlover, Westgate rd

Bishop Blaize, Thos. Barraclough,

29 Westgate

Black Bull, Wm. Green, Wood st

Boar's Head, Joseph Pollard, 34

Market street

Rowling Green Inn, Joseph Baxter,

104 Bridge street

Boy&Barrel, Joshua Sowden, Westgt

Brown Cow, Wm. Wagstaff, Kirkgt

Bull's Head, Jph. Sugden, 6 Westgt

Church Steps, Lydia Smith, Well st

Coach and Horses, Sarah Windsor,

Bradford moor

Cock and Bottle, Ellen Thornton

High street

Commercial, John Crook, Tyrrell st

Druid's Arms, William Cherry, 106

Westgate

Durham Ox, William, Stephenson,

Queen street

East Brook, Jno. Flintoff, George st

Fleece, John Parish, 10 Bank street

Fox & Hounds, Margaret Bell, North

wing

George Hotel, Mgt. Reaney, Mkt. st

Golden Fleece, William Galloway,

Halifax road

GoldenLion, Isaac Patchett, Leeds rd

GranbyHotel, Geo. Ridsdale, Union st

Griffin, Jph. Taylor, 42 Market st

Green Man, Sar. Rhodes, Undercliffe

Hare and Hounds, Edmund Brown,

Undercliffe

Hope & Anchor, George Dickinson,

1 Bank street

Junction Hotel, Thomas Outhwaite,

Leeds road

Lord Nelson, Alice Thornton, Man-

ningham lane

Malt Shovel, John Wright, Kirkgt

Manor House, James Critchley, 16

Darley street

Market Tav. Jno. Crabtree, NewMkt

Nag's Head, Fras. Snow, Kirkgate

Neptune, Margt. Deighton, Bridge st

New Inn, JamesWade, 21 Tyrrel st

New Miller Dam, Isaac Myres,

Thornton road

Odd Fellows' Arms, Henry Milnes

Halifax road

Old Crown, George Lumb, 8 Ivegt

OldGlobe, Wm. Ambler, Lower globe

Old King's Arms, William Baxter,

Westgate

Old King's Head, David Keighley,

Westgate

Pack Horse, John Blamires, Westgt

Rawson's Arms Inn, James Ingle,

50 Market street

Ring of Bells, James Thompson,

Bolton road

Roebuck, Saml. Yates, Sun bridge

Royal Oak, Geo. Parsons, Kirkgate

Seven Stars, Robert Meynell, Wake-

field road

Ship Inn, Timy. Rhodes, 39 Well st

Shoulder of Mutton, Elizabeth Wilson, Kirkgate
 Sun Hotel, — Hirst, 112 Sun bridge
 Swan Inn, Rd. Gott Fox, 54 Mkt. st
 Talbot Hotel, Rebecca Wood, Kirkgt
 Three Horse Shoes, Eunice Clayton,
 14 Tyrrel street
 Unicorn, Richard Mortimer Scholefield, 35 Ivegate
 Wellington, John Smith, High st
 Wharf Hotel, Saml. Knowles, Wharf st
 Wheat Sheaf, James Tetlow, Wakefield road
 White Bear, John Bailey, Bradford moor
 White Horse, Rd. Fletcher, Kirkgt
 White Lion Inn, John Hey, Kirkgt
 Woolpack, Thos. Hanson, Well st
 Yorkshire Hussar, Job Wood, Regent street

(45.) BEER HOUSES.

Alderson Francis, Silsbridge lane
 Arrowsmith George, George street
 Beanland Nancy, Silsbridge lane
 Beanland Jonas, Back lane
 Binns James, Dunkirk street
 Boys Benjamin, 33 Bridge street
 Brooksbank Lucy, 5 Market street
 Butterfield David, North street
 Christie Henry, Dimon street
 Clayton James, Cross street
 Copley William, White abbey
 Craven Benjamin, White abbey
 Daker William, Mill street
 Dawson Jacob, King street
 Dawson Joseph, Ebenezer street
 Dawson John, Park street
 Denison Ann, Leeds road
 Dickinson John, Silsbridge lane
 Duce James, Wakefield road
 Ellison Christopher, Black abbey
 Falkingham Jeffry, Dodgson hill
 Fawbert Thomas, Wakefield road
 Fearnley John, Wellington street
 Fieldhouse Joseph, Bradford moor
 Forrest John, 36 Westgate
 Francis Thomas, Halifax road
 Gelder Joshua, West parade
 Gledhill John, Halifax road
 Gornall William, Bridge street
 Green William, Undercliffe
 Green Samuel, George street
 Greenwood James, Bridge street
 Hall Isaac, Bowling lane
 Hardaker Lydia, Wapping
 Harrison Robert, Broad stones
 Hartley John, Wakefield road

Hillam John, North wing
 Hoadley Thomas, Northgate end
 Holroyd John, Silsbridge lane
 Hopkinson James, Bradford moor
 Hudson James, Wakefield road
 Hustler Thomas, 28 Bridge street
 Illingworth William, Bridge street
 Jenkinson Elkanah, Silsbridge ln
 Jenkinson Joseph, James street
 Jowett John, Well street
 Keighley Abraham, Clayton lane
 Keighley George W. Stott hill
 Laycock John, Vicar lane
 Longbottom Thomas, Sun bridge
 Lonsdale Thomas, Prospect street
 Maiden John, Black abbey
 Mallinson Joseph, Commercial st
 Mitchell Anthony, Undercliff
 Nuttall William, Wapping
 Peacock James, Industrious row
 Pearson Hannah, Stott hill
 Pollard Elizabeth, Bowling street
 Poole William, Silsbridge lane
 Porter William, Wapping
 Preice Thomas, Back lane
 Pyrah Joseph, Nelson street
 Raw John, Mawson street
 Roberts Joseph, Back lane
 Sadler Joseph, Dunkirk street
 Scarf Samuel, Thornton road
 Sedgwick George, Middletron field
 Shap James, Diana street
 Sharman William, Barker street
 Shillam Joseph, George street
 Simpson William, Chapel lane
 Smith John, Chapel lane
 Smith Robert, North wing
 Smith Samuel, Longcroft place
 Smith William, St. George street
 Stead Joseph, Foundry street
 Stephenson John, Barker end
 Thorp William, 31 Westgate
 Watmow Stephen, Hope street
 Weatherhill Joseph, (World's end inn,) Well lane, Vicar lane
 Whitley William, George street
 Wilson John, Wakefield road
 Wood Sarah, Bradford moor

(46.) IRONFOUNDERS.

*Marked * are Brass Founders, & + Steam engine builders also.*
 Beecroft, Butler & Co. Leeds road
 & Kirkstall forge
 *Francis Thomas, Halifax road
 *Greenwood, Barker & Co. Portland mill
 Haley Charles & Joseph, Dimon st

*Halstead Isaac & Benjamin, Hope foundry, Thornton road

Hird, Dawson, Hardy, & Field, Lowmoor

*Hopkinson, Brook, & Jowitt, Pit in Leeming John & Son, North-holme mill

Lupton, Pearson, & Sharps, New mill, Thornton road

*† Mawson William, Tyrrel street Smith & Richardson, Thornton rd Sturges Jno. & Co. Bowling Iron wks

† Waddington & Crosland, Chapel ln

*Wilkinson Samuel & Co. Pit lane (47.) IRONMONGERS.

Beecroft, Butler, & Co. (iron & steel whs.) Leeds road

Carrick Peter, (& cutler,) 5 Ivegate

Dixon Thos. 1 Thornton's buildings

Hough George, 13 Ivegate

Parratt Edward H. 1 Broad stones

Pearson Henry, 102 Bridge street; h Fountain street

Priestley James, 3 Thornton's bldgs

Whewell John, (furnishing,) 35 Darley street

Wyrell Thos. (& mercht.) 136 Westgt

(48.) JOINERS & BUILDERS.

Aspinall George, Regent place

Barracrough Jno. (& cabinet mkr.) 107 Westgate

Beanland Jarvis, 15 Darley street

Beecroft & Metcalfe, Bridge street

Booth William, Bridge street

Briggs Joseph, Leeds road

Burlison Robert, Bowling street

Burton & Whitehead, Leeds road

Clayton & Middleton, Keighley st

Crabtree John, 21 Darley street

Demain George, North parade

Drabble John, Halifax road

Drake Joseph, Club houses

Fawthorp Richard, (& cabinet mkr.) George street

Fearnley Henry, Stott hill

Fieldhouse Aaron, Bradford moor

Firth John, Wakefield road

Fletcher Abraham, Spinkwell

Green John, Little Cross street

Hill Jonas, Nelson street

Hargrove Joseph, Vicar lane

Illingworth Jonas & Sons, Southgt

Jolly John, Thornton road

King John, Northgate

Mountain Thomas, Cannon street

Nicholson Joshua, Vicar lane

Pierson Joseph, High street

Pickard Wilman & Ogden, Silsbridge lane

Read Joseph, Halifax road

Rhodes John & Richard, Undercliffe

Riley Robert, Fawcett row

Shaw Isaac, Duke st. Halifax road

Smith George, Silsbridge lane

Stevenson Moses, Clayton lane

Swaine William, Wakefield road

Swithenbank John, 100 Bridge st

Taylor Thomas, North parade

Thornton John, court 6 Westgate

Weatherill Joseph, Well lane

Wilson & Son, Spring row

(49.) LAND SURVEYORS.

Dixon Thomas, (& mineral,) 13 Albion court

Lee Isaac, Westgrove terrace

Lister & Ingle, 2 Albion court

Peacocke Richard Atkinson, 43 Surbridge

Rawstorne Walker, Halifax road

(50.) LEATHER SELLERS, &c

Clough Robert, 112 Westgate

Dove Chpr. & Wm. 37 Darley st

Stelling John, 42 Kirkgate

Walker Richard, (wash leather & skin dealer,) 9 Darley street

(51.) LIBRARIES.

Hollins Charlotte, (cir.) 3 Ivegate

Myers Thos. (cir.) Silsbridge ln

Subscription, Exchange buildings

Elizabeth Croft, librarian

(52.) LINEN DRAPERS.

*Marked * are also Woollen Drapers*

Bennett John, 128 Westgate

*Beddoe James, 135 Westgate

Binns David & George, 57 Kirkgate

*Brown Henry & Co. 12 Market st

Dixon Chpr. & Jonh, 32 Market st

Farrer Mary, 31 Ivegate

Fisher George, 12 Ivegate

Gamble & Ross, Church bridge

*Gourlay Andrew, Well street

Hoare & Knight, 105 Bridge street

*Holmes Thomas, 46 Darley street

Howson Joseph, 2 Thornton's bldgs

Hoyland Mary, New Market place

*Jardine Ann and Son, 36 Ivegate

*Laycock Henry, 7 Westgate

McCroben John, 20 Kirkgate

*Monies Rt. & Co. 63 Exchange st

Parkinson & Clark, 15 Kirkgate

*Russell Jas. & Alex. 45 Kirkgate

Russell Peter, 34 Kirkgate

Simpson Mary & Son, 38 Market st

Sugden William, 31, Broad stones

Wilson Geo. & Co. 74 Kirkgate
 (53.) LOCKSMITHS.
 Abbott George, Lister place
 Abbott William, Lister place
 Denton William, ct. 44 Market place
 Longbottom Thomas, Beehive yard
 (54.) MACHINE MAKERS.
 Allan John & Sons, Thornton road
 Merry Benj. Prospect mill, Wkfd. rd
 Collier Wm. & Co. (combing, planing
 and tool,) Duckett mill, Nelson
 street, and *Salford*
 Greenwood, Barker, & Co. Portland
 mill
 Taste John & Son, Northholme mill;
 h Leeds road
 Tattersley Saml. & Son, Westbrook,
 works, Thornton road
 Teaps, Jackson & Co. Thornton rd
 Till Jno. (weighing,) 60 Market st
 Troadley George & Co. Mill bank
 Hodgson Henry, Thornton road
 Topkinson, Brook & Jowett, Pit ln
 Teeming John & Son, Northholme
 Teeming & Sutcliffe, Southgate
 Tupton, Pearson, and Sharp, Old
 Phoenix mill, Thornton road
 Smith & Boarder, Thompson's bldgs.
 Taylor, Dewhirst & Co. Thornton rd
 Wilkinson Samuel & Co. (worsted,)
 Pit lane
 Wright & Dodsworth, Holme mill
 (55.) MALTSTERS.
 Till John, 44 Westgate
 Till Thomas, Halifax New road
 Hodgson Andrew, Bradford moor
 Haycock Peter, Commercial st; h
 Snow hill
 Tullan Thos. Halifax rd; h Horton rd
 Whitaker Wm. & Co. Horton road
 (56.) MERCHANTS.
See Stuff merchants also.
 Crafts and Stell, Tyrrel street
 Emanuel & Son, (yarn,) Duke st
 Lawcett Richard, (yarn,) Cheapside
 Joyland W. F. (commission,) 8
 Butterworth's buildings
 (57.) MILLINERS, &c.
 Kam Hannah, Longcroft place
 Atkinson Elizabeth, Horton road
 Baxter M. L. Leeds road
 Bellwood Jane, Hall lane
 Boville Sarah, Thompson's buildings
 Brown Emma, James street
 Butterfield Mary, Halifax road
 Carlile Ann, North parade
 Craven Mary, Ebenezer street

Duckitt Jane, Rawson place
 Gibson Mary, Vicar lane
 Hodgson & Greenwood, 10 Kirkgate
 Hustler Ann, High street
 Jenkinson Mary, (uphlstr.) James st
 Liversedge Lydia, Westgate
 Lopish Maria, Bridge street
 Moody Mary, Vicar lane
 Muff Jane, Southgate
 Nicholson Elizabeth, 8 Albion court
 Swales Isabella, Middleton field
 White Mary. Regent place
 (58.) MILLWRIGHTS.
 Smith & Boarder, Thompson's bldgs
 Waddington & Crosland, Chapel ln
 (59.) MUSIC PRECEPTORS.
 Blackburn Wm. H. (dlr.) 44 Market
 street
 Bower Jonas, Providence street
 Hackett A. E. (piano,) Leeds road
 Nicholson Thomas & John (organ
 builders,) Vicar lane
 Simpson John, (organist,) High st
 (60.) NAIL MAKERS.
 Copley Thomas, Club houses
 Parkin Joseph, Prospect street
 (61.) OIL, PAINT, &c. DLRS.
 Armitage Saml. & Son, 14 Mkt. st
 Keighley John & Son, Chapel ct.
 Kirkgate
 (62.) PAINTERS.
 Anderson John Wilson, 18 Ivegate
 Briggs Henry, Well street
 Brown Thomas, Vicar lane
 Christie Henry, Dimon street
 Clayton Abm. Wakefield road
 Gelder John, Northgate
 Gelder Joshua, West parade
 Gelderd James, Vicar lane
 Goodchild Ann, Chapel lane
 Goodchild Robert, Halifax New road
 Grainge James, Union passage
 Greenhough John, Garden place
 Hill John, Leeds road
 Hird William, Northgate
 Manners John, Darley street
 Oddy Samuel King's Arms yard
 Peel John, Leeds road
 Rhodes Charles, 78 Westgate
 Spink Robert, Stott hill
 Tate Richard, Market street
 (63.) PAWNBROKERS.
 Brumfit Abraham, 29 Kirkgate
 Lumb Abraham, Old Market place
 Lumb Thomas, Market street
 Senior John, 38 Darley street

(64.) PHYSICIANS.

MacTurk William, Manor row
Outhwaite John, Laura place

(65.) PLASTERERS.

Anderson William, King street
Bolton Saml. & Jno. Bolton place
Bolton Stephen, 34 Westgate
Dixon George, Clarence street
Dixon John, Swain street
Laycock James, Longcroft place
Lister Elizabeth, Thornton road
Morton Lupton, Northgate
Simpson William, Chapel street

(66.) PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

Armitage Saml. & Son, 14 Market st
Bollans John, Charles st. Market st
Charkson Thomas, 9 Westgate
Keighley John & Son, Chapel court
Leach William, Market street
Midgley Miles, St. James' street
Sugden Jas. (& gas fitter,) Unicorn
yard; h Clarence place

Thornton Joseph, King's Arms yd
Thwaites Thos. (& milled & pig lead
mert.) 12 Tyrrel st; h 1 Westbrook pl

(67.) PORTER & ALE MERTS.

Binns George, Cheapside
Hargreaves Richard, 40 Kirkgate
Kirby Isaac, Mkt. st; h 3 Fountain st
Wood & Atkinson, Old King's Arms
yard

PRINTERS. *See Booksellers.*

(68.) PRINTERS' JOINERS, &
PRESS MAKERS.

Muff William, Southgate
Sanders Edwin, Prospect row

(69.) RAG DEALERS.

Binns James, 27 Westgate
Carrick Peter, 5 Ivegate

(70.) ROPE MAKERS.

Marshall William, 25 Tyrrel street
Wood James, 11 Kirkgate

(71.) SADDLERS.

Bonnell John, 106 Bridge street
Dawson Daniel, 75 Kirkgate
Philip John, Piece hall gate
Stephenson Frederick, 51 Market st
Walker Richard, 9 Darley street

(72.) SHARE BROKERS.

Holmes Thomas, 45 Darley street
Hoyland W. F. Butterworth's bldgs

(73.) SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Atkinson Samuel, North parade
Ingham Timothy, 24 Market street

(74.) SHOPKEEPERS.

Abercromby David, Westgrove ter
Ackroyd Wm. St. Jas'. st. Hlfx. rd

Ashley John, George street
Ashley Nathaniel, Bradford moor
Atkinson Robert, White abbey
Barratt Richard, Ebenezer street
Bell James, Duke street road
Blackburn Richard, George street
Blenham Joseph, Hope street
Boocock Henry, Portland street
Bowes Edward, Silsbridge lane
Bowker Susanna, White abbey
Boys Benjamin, 33 Bridge street
Bradley John, Bradford moor
Brayshaw William, Clarence street
Brook William, Middleton field
Brown Joseph, Wakefield road
Burton Robert, Club houses
Collison Richard, Little Cross street
Co-Operative Society's Stores, Faw-
cett row; Wm. Moorhouse, agent
Cooper John, Halifax road
Cooper John, King street
Copley Thomas, Club houses
Cowling John, Wakefield road
Cusworth Benjamin, Westgrove ter
Dickinson John, Silsbridge lane
Donnelly Peter, Mawson street
Dowling Michael, Wakefield road
Elsworth Joseph, Wakefield road
Farish James, Silsbridge lane
Fieldhouse William, Wakefield road
Freerer John, Dunkirk street
Fryer John, Prospect row
Greaves William, Halifax road
Greenhough Joseph, Well street
Greenwood Edmund, Park street
Haley William, Fawcett row
Harrison John, Silsbridge lane
Harrison Joseph, Middleton field
Hartley John, Wakefield road
Hartley James, Thompson's bldgs
Hill Hannah, Well street
Hill John, Queen street
Hill Thomas, White abbey
Hobson Thomas, Halifax road
Hodgson John, Dunkirk street
Hodgson Thomas, Bradford moor
Hogart Samuel, Halifax road
Holdsworth Thomas, Wakefield rd
Hool William, Club houses
Hudson Betty, St. John st. Northwing
Illingworth Phineas, King street
Illingworth Robert, Wakefield road
Ingram John, Duke street
Jackson John, Low globe
Jackson Samuel, George street
Jowett William, Silsbridge lane
Kelley Joshua, 37 Bridge street

aycock Abraham, Wakefield road
 ister Robert, Wakefield road
 ongbottom George, 36 Market st
 ongbottom Thomas, Wakefield rd
 etcalfe John, 123 Westgate
 Mitchell Henry, Halifax road
 orton Henry, 97 Westgate
 ott Eli, Wakefield road
 ewby William, Chapel lane
 ewton Hannah & Martha, Prospect rw
 uinsey Mary, 24 Ivegate
 amford Edward, Bridge street
 aper Sarah, 108 Darley street
 astrick Samuel, Halifax road
 hodes James, St. John street
 Roberts Joseph, 115 Westgate
 obson John, George street
 ookes George, Dunkirk street
 ushton George, Upper West street
 holey Matthew, Westgrove ter
 arp James, Middleton field
 arp Joshua, School street
 hepherd John, Back lane
 impson Jonathan, Longcroft place
 mith Isaac, 120 Westgate
 owden William, Bridge street
 pencer John, Bolton road
 pinall John, Hope street
 arkey James, Vicar lane
 tocks David, Halifax road
 oner William, Longcroft place
 ykes, John, Wakefield road
 aylor Joseph, Middleton field
 aylor Mary, North street
 ennant James, Silsbridge lane
 ompson Eli, Cannon street
 omlinson George, Middleton field
 alker Christopher, 33 Vicar lane
 alker Abraham, White abbey
 alker Jonas, Duke street, Halifax
 road
 Watson James, Mawson street
 White Isaac, King st. White abbey
 Whitworth Hannah, Wakefield rd
 Wilkinson Joseph, 20 Darley street
 Wilkinson William, Spring row
 Wilson Francis, Dunkirk street
 Wood Rebecca & Hanh. 42 High st
 Woodhead Samuel, Providence st
 (75.) SIZING DEALERS.
 Holdsworth James, Chapel lane
 Wilkinson Robert, 17 Darley street
 Wright John, 14 Kirkgate
 (76.) SLATERS.
 Hill Joshua, Cropper lane
 Hill Wm. and Thos. Cheapside
 Thornton John, Undercliffe

(77.) SLAY & GEER MKRS.
 Denby Jonathan, Southgate
 Harraby James, Providence street
 Harraby Jno. George st. Halifax rd
 Naylor George, Halifax road
 Ramsden John, 4 Albion court
 Ramsden John, jun. 111 Market st
 Rutter Maria, Stott hill
 Swithenbank Jno. (heald,) Stott hill
 Wood William, 2 Tyrrel street
 (78) SPINDLE & FLYER MKRS.
 Hattersley Saml. & Son, Westbrook
 works, Thornton road
 Sellers John, (flyer,) Pit lane
 (79.) SOFT SOAP MFRS. AND
 DEALERS.

Cure Thomas, 127 Westgate
 Gott Jno. Wharf st; h Thornton rd
 Lund & Undsworth, (& hard) Cheap-
 side; H. H. Stansfield, agent
 (80.) STAY MAKERS.
 Audsley John, 52 Westgate
 Lancaster Hannah, Broad stones
 Lancaster Thomas, 14 Albion court
 Milner Judith, James street
 Normington Mary, 35 Vicar lane
 Rochfort Valentine, (wls.) Union pass
 Smith Joseph, 13 Darley street
 (81.) STONE MASONS.

Barker John, Bolton road
 Bray James, Leeds road
 Brayshaw John, ct. 73 Kirkgate
 Burnley James, White abbey
 Clapham Thos. Duke st. Hlfx. new rd
 Clayton Samuel, Stott hill
 Cousen & Thackray, North parade
 Daker William, Mill street
 Edmondson Anthony, Thornton road
 Fearnley John, Wellington street
 Fearnley Rt. & Wm. Stott hill
 Grainge Thos. Duke st. Hlfx. new rd
 Greenwood William, Longcroft place
 Jennings William, Ebenezer street
 King John, (marble mason & statu-
 ary,) 4 Thornton's buildings
 Metcalf Leonard, George street
 Milner John, (cutler,) Barker end
 Nelson James & Son, Bowling lane
 Rhodes John, Northgate
 Simpson William, Silsbridge lane
 Sowden J. & S. Manningham lane
 Stead Jonathan, Dunkirk street
 Stockdale William, Halifax road
 Sugden Joseph, Halifax road
 Sugden Robert, Duke st. Halifax rd
 Wilkinson William, Halifax road
 Woodhead William, Vicar lane

(82.) STONE MERCHANTS.

Cousen & Thackray, North Parade
 Haigh Samuel, Undercliffe
 Hill Wm. & Thomas, Cheapside
 Jowett William, Undercliffe
 Pollard Joshua, Crow trees
 Sowden J. & S. Manningham lane
 Wilkinson Jno. George street, Halifax New road

(83.) STRAW HAT MAKERS.

Aspinall Mary Ann, 55 Westgate
 Brumfit M. N. and S. 44 Kirkgate
 Clough Hannah, 33 Darley street
 Dodgson William, Hustlergate
 Emmott Phoebe E. Bridge street
 Hainsworth Mary, George street
 Hindle Mrs Hannah, 12 Darley st
 Holdsworth Elizabeth, Ebenezer st
 Lumb Martha, 1 Westgate
 Pearson Robert, 48 Kirkgate
 Plunkett Richard, 124 Westgate
 Roe Martha, Prospect row
 Shackleton Hannah, 8 Bank street
 Sharpe Mary, 42 Darley street
 Turley John, 41 High street
 Walton Ann, Dodgson hill

(84.) STUFF MERCHANTS.

Eckhard J. C. jun. and Co. Dale street, and *Manchester*
 Gaussen & Boissannas, 43 Sun bdg
 Hanson Geo. Market st; h Wilsden
 Henry A. and S. Canal terrace
 Mann Thos. & Jno. & Co. White Lion yard

Michaelis & Samson, 8 Market st
 Milligan, Forbes & Co. Piccadilly
 Millagan, Son & Co. Dale street
 Milnes, Wilcock & Co. 103 Bridge st
 Patterson Rt. Piccadilly; h Horton rd
 Pullan John, 111 Sun bdg; h N. par
 Rennie, Tetley, & Co. 135 Westgate
 Reuss and Kling, Dale street
 Russell James, Swain street
 Schlesinger Martin, Piccadilly
 Schuster Leo, Charles street
 Smith Joseph, 9 Tyrrel square
 Smith, Wilson, & Co. 43 Sun bdg
 Thomson James, 5 Tyrrel st; h Horton road

Willet, Oxley, & Co. Piccadilly
 Willet Thomas, & Co. Cheapside

(85.) SURGEONS.

Beaumont Thomas, Laura place
 Casson Edwin, Church hill house
 Caton Rd. M. D. 29 Darley street
 Cooper & Douglas, Rawson place
 Cryer Wilson, M. D. Rawson place

Dickson William, 46 Kirkgate
 Illingworth Jonth. Ackroyd, 11 Wgt
 Kirby Robert, Union street
 Lee John, Bridge street
 Lister Thomas, 39 Darley street
 Muir Alexander, Hall Ings
 Ramsbotham John H. Well street
 Roberts John W. 27 Darley street
 Sewell Augustus Bell, Cross street
 Sharp William, Manor place
 Steel John, 95 Westgate

(86.) TAILORS.

*Marked * are Drapers also.*

Anderton Richard, Chapel lane
 Barrett Joseph, Tyrrel court
 *Beddoe James, 135 Westgate
 Bolton George, Bolton road
 Braint William, Nelson street
 *Brumfit Abraham, 29 Kirkgate
 Burrow John, Northgate
 Clayton John, Wakefield road
 Cordingley William, Mill bank
 Craven Wm. Duke street, Hfx. rd
 Crowther Thomas, Longcroft place
 Demain Joseph, Longcroft place
 Dewhirst Stephen, Prospect row
 Dewhirst Thomas, North parade
 Dewhirst William, Church bank
 *Dixon & Masser, 110 Sun bridge
 Fletcher Rt. King st. Wht. Abbey
 Hannay Johnstone, Northgate
 Hanson Joseph, George street
 Hawkin Thomas, Wakefield road
 Heaton Peter, Dodgson hill
 *Hindle Thomas, 12 Darley street
 *Hodgson George, 33 Kirkgate
 Holt Benjamin, Leeds road
 Hudson James, Silsbridge lane
 Jardine Richard, 23 Market street
 Jenkinson James, Halifax New rd
 Jenkinson Robert, James street
 Latimer Shemelds, Lester dyke
 Lauckland Joseph, Chapel lane
 Leadley John, Hope street
 *Milner Joshua & Son, 7 Bank st
 *Milner Michael, 3 Market street
 Penny James, 50 Westgate
 Priestley William, George street
 Rhodes William, Bridge street
 *Robinson Thomas, Hustlergate
 *Thwaite James, 32 Kirkgate
 Turton Samuel, Well street
 Wadsworth John, Wakefield road
 *Waterhouse Richard, New mkt. pl
 Waterhouse Robert, 3 Bank street
 *Wright Joseph, 87 Bridge street
 Wyrill William, Hope street

TALLOW CHANDLERS.

See Grocers.

(87.) TEA DEALERS.

Cole Joseph, Broad stones
 Crossley Hy. Wm. 19 Ivegate; h
 Fountain street
 Gott Isabella, 9 Bank street
 Holgate Adamson & Co. 35 Kirkgate
 Hoyland Mary, New market place
 Millward Thomas, 108 Sun bridge
 Parkinson Jph. (& hop,) 31 Mkt. st
 Rich Margaret, 9 Westgate
 Roberts Joshua, 25 Ivegate
 Roberts Joshua & Co. 107 Bridge st
 Sharp John, 98 Westgate
 Sugden William, 31 Broad stones
 Tordoff John, 50 Kirkgate
 Whitehead William, 108 Sun bridge
 (88.) TEA DLRS. & DRAPERS.

(Travelling.)

Bell William, Birks hall
 Carmichael Alex. Westgrove terrace
 Corson Samuel, 109 Westgate
 Douglas Robert & Jas. Bridge st
 French John, Northgate end
 Gouldy James, Northgate
 Gourlay Thomas, Fountain street
 Graham George, James street
 Herring Peter, Snow hill
 Hope John, Regent place
 Hope William, Westgrove terrace
 Kennedy Jno. Nelson, Portland st
 Mather James, Westgrove terrace
 McClellan William, J. Southgate
 McKean Andrew, Snow hill
 M'Rey James, Westgrove terrace
 M'Taggart William, North parade
 Middleton Thomas, Brunswick pl
 Ramsay James, Portland street
 Raper Joseph, Wakefield road
 Robertson William, Snow hill
 Robinson Wm. & Co. Regent place
 Saville Wm. Bradford moor
 Smith Wm. Brunswick place
 Thompson James, 99 Westgate
 Watson John, Fountain street
 Watson Peter, Snow hill
 (89.) TIMBER MERCHANTS.
 Barraclough & Rowsby, (& mahogany,) North parade
 Beanland Jonas, Back lane
 Green James, (& lime burner & boat builder,) Canal side
 Rhodes James, Canal road; h Commercial street
 (90.) TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.
 Bleasby Daniel, Beehive yard

Clark John, Canal side
 Hey James, 26 Reform street
 Jolly Joshua, Albion street
 Kitson Samuel, Reform street
 Roe Wm. Silsbridge lane

(91.) TOBACCONISTS.

*Marked * are manufacturers.*

Blackburn Samuel, 26 Tyrrel st
 * Elgey Elizabeth, Chapel lane
 * Monkman Thos. Moyser, 18 King st
 * Parkinson Joseph, 31 Market st

(92.) TRUNK MAKERS.

Dalton Gerrard, 7 Broad stones
 Jenkinson Jph. (& paper box) James st
 Walker Richd. 9 Darley street

(93.) TURNERS IN WOOD & METAL.

Airton Thomas, ct 73 Kirkgate
 Anderson Peter, Bridge street
 Hoadley, Morton, & Co. Mill bank
 (94.) UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Audsley Jno. 52 Westgate
 Flin Edward, Providence street
 Hird Alex. & Co. 1 Tyrrel street

(95.) VETERINARY SURGNS.

Byron Robt. 32 Ivegate
 Coates Wm. Hy. 37 Ivegate
 Willett James, 32 Darley street
 (96.) WATCH & CLOCK MKRS.

*Marked * are Jewellers also.*

* Allott Jno. (& silversmith) 28 Kirkgt
 * Barrow William, 2 Bank street
 Bowes Jas. (clock,) Leeds road
 * Brooksbank Wm. 4 Market street
 Buckle Wm. foot of Westgate
 Hird Alex. & Co. 1 Tyrrel street
 * Lawson Jno. foot of Westgate
 Puchon Anthy. 29 Bridge street
 * Rhodes Manoah, 131 Westgate
 Schwerer Geo. (German clocks,) 38
 Kirkgate

Sewell Christopher, 17 Westgate
 (97.) WHEELWRIGHTS.

Bower John, Bunker's hill
 Bower Samuel, Thornton road
 England John, Well street
 Green Joseph & James, Leeds road
 Green William, Uudercliffe
 Robinson William, Undercliffe
 Thornton Benj. Barker end

(98.) WHITESMITHS, &c.

Campbell Wm. Reform street
 Hargreaves William, Nelson street
 Harrison Thomas, Keighley street
 Pearson John, Bridge street
 Ratcliffe John, Bradford moor
 Rayner Joseph, Mill street

Rhodes John, 65 Westgate
(99.) WINE & SPIRIT MERTS.

*(Marked * are British Wine dlsr.*

*Cooper Wm. 134 Westgate

* Hargreaves Richard, 40 Kirkgate

Holloway William Henry, Exchange
buildings; h Rawson place

Horsfall John, 38 Ivegate

Laycock Pet. 21 Ivegt; h Snow hill

Lee Jno. 5 Westgate; h Northgate

Lee Jno. & Jas. Tyrrel street

Popplewell Benj. Briggs, 129 West-
gate; h Manningham lane

(100.) WOOL COMB MANFRS.

Binns James, Albion street

Binns William, High street

Clark James, Southgate

Crook Wm. Fawcett row; h Hope st

Waddington Wm. Silsbridge lane

(101.) WOOL COMBERS.

(By patent machinery.)

Collier Joseph, Nelson street mill

Collier Wm. & Co. Nelson st. mill

Cunningham John, Halifax road

Russell James, Nelson street mill

(102.) WLN. CLOTH MFRS.

Coates Jph. & Co. Bradford moor

Frankland John, Bradford moor

Halliday Jno. Hustlergt. & Shipley

Hollindrake Chas. Bradford moor

Milner Samuel, Bradford moor

Mirfield John, Bradford moor

Roberts Wm. Bradford moor

Spencer John, Bradford moor

Spencer Thomas, Bradford moor

(103.) WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See also Linen Drapers & Tailors.

Higgins & Whelan, (wholesale & re-
tail,) 4 Westgate

Lancaster John, 5 Hustlergate

Ogden Michl. jun. 16 Kirkgate

(104.) WOOLSTAPLERS.

*Marked * are foreign wool merts.*

Ackroyd & Hargreaves, Union pasg

Ackroyd Jno. and Son, Leeds road

Ackroyd Thos. Brook street

*Aked Thos. Piccadilly; h Field hs.

Aykroyd Jonth. Hope and Anchor
yard, and *Haworth*

Beanland Joseph, Commercial st

Billam John B. (commission,) Dale
street; h North parade

Brown John, Cheapside; h Geo. st

Brown Mttw. & Co. Piccadilly; h Ngf

Butterfield John and Son, Swain st

Cheesebrough John, Piccadilly

Cheesebrough Wm. Unicorn yard

*Cheesebrough Wm. Dale street

Clayton John & Thos. Tyrrel st

Clayton Wm. Chapel lane

Collinson Joseph, Commercial st

Collinson Wm. Hy. Tyrrel street

Cordingley John and Saml. Charles
street, Market street

Dawson John, 12 Cheapside

Dawson Lupton Wright, 12 Cheapsd

Denby Wm. Well street, & Shipley

Denton Saml. and Jph. Well st

Fawcett Richard, Cheapside

Fearnley Joseph, Duke street

Fearnley Wm. Bermondsey

* Ferrand Samuel, Dale street

Fison and Sons, Cheapside

Gamble Samuel, Brook street

Gledhill Richd. 10 Cheapside

Glover Wm. Cheapside

Gott John, Tyrrrels; h Thornton rd

Haigh & Atkinson, Piccadilly

Haigh Geo. Cheapside; h Manor pl

Hainsworth Wm. Brdg. st; h Leeds rd

Haley Joshua, 30 Broad-stones

Hall Jsha. Cheapside; h Canal ter

*Hammond Thomas, Bermondsey

*Hardcastle Jph. & Sons, Well st

Hellewell Jas. Hustlergate & *Baildon*

Hepper James, Broadstones

Hirst Thos. and Wm. Hy. Leeds rd

Hill John Rothery, Bermondsey

Hodgson Andrew, Well street

Hodgson Wm. Broadstones

*Horsfall Wm. & Brothers. Broad stones

*Hustler & Blackburn, Leeds road

Hustlers and Seeborn, (importers of
foreign wool,) Market street

Jennings and Marshall, Tyrrrels

Knight Edw. 41 Mkt. st; h Harris st

Knight Edmund, 40 Market street

Lupton Joshua, Cheapside; h Ma-
nor row

Marten Wm. Cheapside; h Manor pl

Milnes Thomas, Bridge street

*Milthorpe John, Regent place

Milthorpe Thos. and Co. Cheapside

Mitton Leonard, Commercial street

Murgatroyd Wm. Swaine street

Naylor James, Union street

Osborne Geo. and Son, Bermondsey

Roberts Geo. Cheapsd; h Bowling ln

Roberts Jno. Kirkgt; h North par

Robinson Jph. Bridge st. and *Leeds*

Ross Alex. G. Cheapside; h Hfx. rd

Salt Danl. and Son, Piccadilly

Selby Samuel, Cheapside

Shackleton John, Tyrrrels

Shepherd and Bates, Commercial st
 Simpson and Pollard, 11 Cheapside
 Spawforth Thos. and Co. Cheapside
 Sutcliffe Jph. Hope and Anchor yd
 Tetley Joseph, Commercial street
 Thistlethwaite John, Cheapside
 Thornton Jno. Well st; h 6 Park pl
 Townend James, Bank street
 Turner Charles T. Piccadilly
 Twycross Jas. and Son, Commrel. st
 Virr and Harrison, Bermondsey
 Wharton Joseph, Union street
 Wilcock David, 32 Broad stones
 Womersley Adw. Well st; h Leeds rd
 Wood John, Cheapside
 Wright Issac, Bermondsey
 Wroe Thos. and Son, Bridge street
 Wroe Thomas, Bolton road
 (105.) WORSTED MANFRS.
 Ackroyd Robt. S. Thornton road
 Anderton Wm. Leeds rd; h Horton ln
 Coulters Jonth. Chapel ln; h High st
 Dalby James, Industrious row
 Denby John, Spring row
 Gamble Jno. Brown Cow yd; h Westgt
 Hindle John, 56 Union street
 Holdsworth James, Chapel lane
 Illingworth Thomas, Industrious row
 Jowett Joseph, North parade
 Knopton James and Co. Thornton
 road; h White Abbey
 Leach Robert, Thornton road
 Milner John and Co. Cheapside
 Peel Wm. Portland mill
 Ross and Teasdale, Leeds road
 Sugden Robert, George yard
 Waterhouse Joseph, Halifax road
 (106.) WORSTED SPINNERS.
See also Spinners and manfrs.
 Baldwin Wilfred, Thornton road
 Bottomley & Wilkinson, Portland st
 Collinson Joseph, Thornton road
 Dalby Joseph, Junction mill
 Fearnside John, Thornton road; h
 25 Darley street
 Garnett Richd. Jas. & Wm. Barker
 end and Union street
 Goodison Joseph and Co. Halifax rd
 Hollings Thos. & Sons, Silsbridge ln
 Illingworth Miles, Hope street; h
 Halifax road
 Jowett and Barraclough, Thomp-
 son's buildings
 Lister, Spencer, & Co. Portland ml
 Lister and Wilkinson, Thompson's
 buildings
 Mason John, (Exors. of) 1 Mill st

Mortimer, Bottoms, & Co. Mill st
 Parratt, Greenhough, and Hall,
 Thornton road
 Pearson Wm. & Sons, Lester dyke
 Rand John and Sons, Horton road
 Roberts and Lupton, Junction mill
 Sharp Squire, Thornton road
 Smith Wm. & Edward, Mawson st
 West Thomas, Junction mill
 Wood Joshua & Co. Halifax road
 Wood and Walker, Bridge street
 (107.) WORSTED SPINNERS,
 AND MANUFACTURERS.
 Addison and Roper, Wakefield road
 Anderton John and Co. Silsbridge
 lane end; h Westgate
 Anderton Swithin, Pit lane mill; h
 High street terrace
 Billingsley, Tankard, and Co. Brad-
 ford moor
 Buck and Holmes, Piccadilly
 Calvert & Clapham, West Holme ml
 Chapman and Lofthouse, Union st
 Coulters and Pullan, Chapel lane
 Cousen James & Lucy, Piccadilly
 and Clarence street
 Greenhough Joseph, Well street
 Holliday John and Son, Thornton rd
 Horsfall John, Garnett and Co.
 North wing
 Lockwoods & Rhodes, Mill street
 Milnes and Brown, Holme mill,
 Thornton road
 Mitchell Fras. & John, Bowling ln
 Mortimer Wm. Thornton road
 Phillips John, Pit lane
 Rhodes John, Low Globe mill; h
 Randell well street
 Rouse Wm. and Sons, Mill street
 Salt Titus, Union st; h Horton rd
 Stead and Fox, Thornton road
 Turner and Mitchell, Bowling lane
 Wade Jas. Son & Co. Mill street
 Waud C. and Co. Portland st; h
 Vicar lane
 Waud Robert, Thompson's builds
 Wroe and Brown, Thornton road
 (108.) WORSTED TOP MKRS.
 Brear James, Leeds road
 Brown Joseph, Wakefield road
 Gath Wm. and Son, Lester dyke
 Holdsworth Thomas, Wakefield rd
 Inman Thomas, Threadneedle st
 COACHES.

From the Sun Inn.

*To Leeds, the Hope, 4 aft; Railway,
 ½ p. 6 mg; Traveller, 8 mornng;*

Union, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12 noon.

From the Bowling Green Inn.

Mails, to Manchester, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ before 11 mg; to Halifax, 6 evg; and to Leeds, &c. $\frac{1}{4}$ before 1 mg. and $\frac{1}{4}$ before 7 evening.

Duke of Leeds, to Manchester, &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ 6 mg; and to Leeds, &c. 5 aft.

Express, to Wakefield, Doncaster, and Lincoln, 8 morning.

Rockingham, to Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 8 mg; and to Halifax, $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 6 evg.

Defiance, to Manchester, 9 mg; & to Leeds, &c. 4 afternoon.

Highflyer, to Leeds and York, 12 noon; and to Manchester, 3 aft.

Hope, to Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 4 aft.

Alexander, to Skipton, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 5 evg; and to Leeds, 9 mg.

Courier, to Leeds Railway, 6 evg.

Defence, to Leeds, every Thursday, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 afternoon.

Tradesman, to Wakefield, Thursday, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 afternoon.

Earl of Harewood, to Manchester, 10 mg; & to Harrogate, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 2 aft.

Times, to Ilkley, Wed. Fri. and Sun. 9 morning.

From the Talbot Hotel.

Union, to Skipton and Kendal, 11 mg; and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 aft.

Invincible, to Keighley, Colne, Preston, &c. 8 mg; & to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 afternoon.

From the Roebuck.

Waterwitch, to Leeds, 9 morning.

Car, to Halifax, Thursday, 5 evg.

From the New Inn.

Coach, to Halifax & Mytholmroyd, Thursday, 5 evening.

From the Nelson Inn.

Coach, to Skipton, 8 morning.

Cars, to Keighley, at 6 & 7 evg.

Coach, to Keighley, Thu. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 evg.

CARRIERS BY WATER.

Goods are forwarded to all parts of the kingdom, from the Canal Warehouse, by John Bottomley, wharfinger.

Bradford and Selby, Fly Boat Co's vessels, to Leeds, Selby, &c.; Jno. Adamson, jun. agent

James Hepper's boats, to Liverpool, &c. daily.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Deacon & Co. Tyrrel square, daily to Leeds, Wakefield, Sheffield,

Derby, Leicester, Norfolk, London, &c.; and *Thos. Fletcher*, to Halifax, daily; John Falshaw, agent

James Boyes, 13, Cheapside, three times a day to Leeds, whence goods are forwarded to all parts; *Kenworthy & Co.*, to Lancashire, Staffordshire, &c. daily; and *Hy. Sutcliffe*, every Mon. and Thu. to Todmorden and Rochdale.

Carver and Co. Leeds road, to Leeds, &c. 11 mg, and to Manchester, &c. 5 evg; & *Shepherd and Dowker*, to Skipton, Kendal, &c. Tues. Thurs. and Sat., and to Leeds the following days.

From J. Hutton's Warehouse, Tyrrel:—Sydney Smith, to Halifax and Rochdale, daily; Cockerham & Co., to Manchester and Leeds, daily; Pickford and Co. to Huddersfield, &c. 12 noon; and H. & W. Firth, to Leeds, daily.

John Bolton, North wing, to Harrogate, &c. Tues., and to Otley, Fri. To Leeds, daily, Abm. Holliwell, 20 Market st; S. Crabtree, Mawson street; Wm. Wade, King st; & Joshua Jackson, Westgate

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.
(On Thursday afternoon, unless otherwise expressed.)

Marked 1, attend the Bee Hive; 2, Boar's Head; 3, Bowling Green; 4, Brown Cow; 5, Commercial Inn; 6, Fleece; 7 Hope and Anchor; 8, Nag's Head; 9, Nelson; 10, New Inn; 11, Old King's Head; 12, Rawson's Arms; 13, Roebuck; 14, Royal Oak; 15, Ship; 16, Shoulder of Mutton, 17, Swan; and 18, Three Horse Shoes.

4 Addingham, G. B. Brumfit
9 Addingham, George Beck
16 Baildon, Saml. Taylor, Thu. & Sat
3 Batley, Ann Wilson
8 Bingley, Isaac Rhodes, daily
13 Birstall, George Bentley
10 Brighouse, Job Crowther
9 Burley, near Otley, John Beck, Tuesday and Saturday
6 Clayton, John Seed
13 Cleckheaton, Henry Clough
9 Colne, Jonas Turner, Mon. & Thu
5 Dewsbury, J. Wilson, Thursday

13 Drighlington, — Brook
 5 Esholt, William Nunwick
 3 Gomersall, John Buckley
 8 Halifax & Huddersfield, George Lumby, Mon. Wed. and Fri
 1 Haworth, John Feather
 5 Heckmondwike, John Firth and Edward Brook
 18 Horton, Thomas Knight
 4 Ilkley and Wheatley, Wm. Walker
 8 Keighley, J. Burton, Mon. Tu. & Th.; and Wm. Driver, Tues. Thu. & Sat
 7 Keighley, Joseph Wignall
 16 Keighley, Rd. Peckover, Thur.; & Jph. Barstow, Tues. Thu. & Sat
 14 Kirkby Lonsdale, John Stout
 6 Knaresbro' & Poole, Jas. Dunwell
 17 Masham, Wm. Rayner
 7 Oakenshaw, J. Sugden

12 Otley, Thomas Whiteley, Tues. Thur. and Sat
 2 Pudsey and Fulneck, John Tunnicliff and Wm. Fearuley
 1 Queen's Head, Jno. Waters, M. & T
 18 Queen's Head, J. Barstow
 11 Ripon, John Croft, Friday
 1 Rochdale, J. Waterhouse, M. & Th
 18 Shelf, Benj. Lee
 10 Shipley, Wm. Pitt
 4 Silsden, John Clarkson
 1 Thornton, Jonas Sharp & J. Wilkinson, Mon. & Thu.; Jph. Clay, Thu. and Sat
 6 Wakefield & Ossett, J. Bolland & — Hodgson, Mon. Wed. & Thu
 8 Wakefield, J. Hodgson, M. W. & S
 13 Wike, James Brigg
 1 Wilsden, Wm. Anderton, Th. & Sat
 15 Yeadon, Wm. Holmes, daily

TODMORDEN

Is a small but thriving market town, situated on the eastern confines of the county, mostly in the parish of Rochdale, and hundred of Salford, Lancashire, and partly in the parish of Halifax, and Wapentake of Morley, in the West Riding of the county of York; 9 miles N.N.E. of Rochdale, 12 miles W.S.W. of Halifax, and 20 miles N.N.E. of Manchester, in one of the most picturesque valleys in the north of England, which, taking its name from this place, is called *The Vale of Todmorden*. The ancient orthography of the place was *Todmare-dene*—the valley of the Fox mere or lake. The *chapelry of Todmorden* includes the *township of Walsden*, and they contain together 6,054 inhabitants. The townships of Stansfield and Langfield, in Halifax parish, into which the town extends, contain 10,776 inhabitants. Of this population, 16,830, only about 6,000 are in close proximity with the town; the others being in detached hamlets, &c., extending to the distance of from four to six miles on each side of the boundary of the two counties.

A branch of the family of Radcliffe, of Radcliffe Tower, was established here as early as the time of Edward III., and continued to reside at Todmorden and Merlay, alternately, for nearly four centuries, till Elizabeth, the only child of Joshua Radcliffe, of Todmorden, Esq., married Roger Mainwaring, of Kerringham, in the county of Chester, who dissipated the possessions, and about the year 1700 sold the Todmorden estates.

The old CHURCH, dedicated to *St. Mary*, is pleasantly situated on an eminence, about the centre of the town. The date of the erection is not ascertained, but it is presumed to be as early, at least, as the Reformation. The land for the erection of the church, as well as for the cemetery and old parsonage house, was given by the Radcliffes, of Todmorden Hall. At the end of two centuries, the parsonage having fallen into decay, it was rebuilt by subscription, in 1770, under the superintendence of Anthony Crossley, of Scaitcliffe, at a cost of

£606. In 1826, a new parsonage house and sacristy were erected. An inquisition, taken during the Commonwealth, returns the tithes of the chapelry of Todmorden as of the yearly value of twenty pounds, and the parsonage house as of the annual value of six shillings and eight pence. The commissioners recommended that the chapel should be made a parish church, and that the boundaries of the parish to be created, should be from Salter Rake to the Rokeing Stone, to Dovehaw Stones, to Hallowe Pen, to Annenden Sike, to Sheble Crosse, to Goodhill, to the Old ditch, on the east side of Uggshute, to Shorney Ford, to Healden, to Willowing Coats, thence following the water to Todmorden, and thence by Lower Swine's Head to Salter Rake again. Nearly two centuries have wrought such changes, that many of these names are now forgotten, but sufficient remains to shew that the boundaries of this intended parish took a south-eastern direction along the division line of Lancashire to the first reservoir on Blackstone Edge; that then, turning westward, it skirted Whitworth, and passed up the east side of Cowpe Moor to the neighbourhood of Baccup Booth, when, taking an easterly direction to Scaitcliffe, and descending southward by Swine's Head, it came to Salter Rake, the point at which the line commenced. The Chapelry of Todmorden includes the greater part of this distret, and is all in Lancashire. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, now worth £134 per annum. The vicar of Rochdale is patron, and the Rev. Joseph Cowell, incumbent. CHRIST CHURCH is a handsome fabric, built by Government, in the new burial ground. It was opened at Easter, 1832, and is now the parochial chapel, the old church being used only for sepulchral purposes. The Yorkshire part of the town is in the *Chapelry of Cross-Stone*, as will be seen in Vol. 2nd, with the history of Stansfield and Langfield townships, in Halifax parish.

The FREE SCHOOL, which adjoins the churchyard, was endowed by the Rev. Richard Clegg, vicar of Kirkham, a native of Todmorden, in 1713, at a cost of £100, contributed by himself, and £50 which he collected from others; the interest to repair the school, and the remainder to the master, who has the gratuitous use of the school house. The appointment of the schoolmaster is with the majority of the freeholders of the chapelry, with a power to make the trust perpetual by the existing trustees appointing others. There are no fewer than seven moderate sized places of worship in this town and its immediate neighbourhood, belonging to DISSENTERS, namely, the *Friends Meeting-house*, built originally in the year 1750, in Langfield, and rebuilt in 1807, at Shrewbroad Bank; the *Methodist chapel*, at Zion hill; *Rehoboth Baptist chapel*, at Millwood, in Stansfield; *Bethel Baptist chapel*, at Lineholme, in Stansfield; the *Inghamite chapel*, at New Chapel, in Stansfield; the *Independent chapel*, at Myrtle grove; the chapel of the *Methodist New Connexion*, on the Burnley road; and the *Unitarian Meeting-house*, at Cockpit hill, in Langfield. To each of these places of worship, Sunday schools are attached, except to the Quakers; and it is to the honour of that community, that all their children, however humble may be the circumstances of their parents, receive such a degree of instruction in day schools as to render Sunday school instruction to them unnecessary.

The MARKET is held every Thursday, for corn and provisions

and for *cattle* on the first Thursday of every month. Two annual **FAIRS** for three days each, commence on the Thursday before Easter, and on September 27th. The three great requisites of *manufactures* are found in the vale of Todmorden, in perfection—building materials, coal, and water. The river *Culder* winds its way through the valley, and the *Roche* *dale* canal skirts the south side of the town, and opens a direct communication with the navigations of Yorkshire and Lancashire. The four townships, at the junction of which the town is situated, increased their population from 8,453 in 1801, to 16,830 in the year 1832. *Cotton spinning*, and the manufacture of *calico*, *fustian*, *dimit*, *sateen*, and *velveteen*, form the principal trade of the valley, and give employment to the greater part of the inhabitants, some of whom are, however, employed in the manufacture of *worsted*. The *mills* are numerous, many worked by water, and others by steam; and the vale is studded with cheerful habitations, “equally distant from splendour on the one hand, and from penury on the other.”

The **POST OFFICE** is at the Golden Lion Inn, King-street. The Mail from Halifax arrives $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 morning, and departs 3 afternoon, daily.

In the following **DIRECTORY** of **TODMORDEN**, &c.—those marked **1** reside in *Langfield*, & **2** in *Stansfield* township, *Yorkshire*; and the others in *Todmorden Chapelry*, *Lancashire*.

2 Ashworth Henry Gent. Underbank	1 Firth Mr. Jno. & Jph. Bank Field
2 Ashworth J., road survyr., Rawtnstl	Gilton Rev. T. P. (New Con.) Patmos
2 Barker John, road surveyor, Bank	Goddard Edw., hat mfr. North street
2 Bent Mrs. Elizabeth, Mytholm	1 Gould Rd. gentleman, Roomfield
2 Blackburn Rev. Amos, (Indt.) Duke s	2 Greenwood Mrs. Mary, Hare Hill
2 Barker Mrs. My., Lower Cross Lee	2 Greenwood Wm. cooper, King st
Buckley Mrs. Anna, North street	1 Halliwell Wm. auctioneer, York st
1 Bumstead Rev. Jno. (Wes.) York st	1 Hawksworth Wm. nail mkr. York st
1 Butterworth Jas., confr., York st	Haworth Mrs. Betty, York street
2 Child Chas. archt. & survr. Eastwd	1 Haworth Mr. Wm. Bank Field
Close Sus., Tempnce. Hotel, Pavemt	2 Helliwell Mr. John, Greenhirst Hey
Cowell Rev. Jph., Parsonage House	Hirst George, fustian cutter, North st
Crossley John, Esq. Scatcliffe	Holt John, manager, New Barn
Crossley Misses G. & M. Hanging ditch	2 Horsfall John, gentleman, Underbnk
Crossley Thos. manager, Gauxham	Horsfall Rd. fishmonger, Hall Barn
Crossley Mrs., Patmos	2 Ingham Mr. John, sen., Newton Grve
Crossley Wm., baker, Hall Barn	1 Ingham John Arthur, Esq., Shaw
1 Dawson Saml., cattle dlr. Longfield	2 Ingham Mrs. Castle Lodge
1 Dearden Misses, Haugh	1 Ingham Miss., Shaw
2 Eastwood John, Esq. Eastwood	1 Ingham Misses, Haugh
2 Eastwood Mr. William, Eastwood	1 Ingham Mr. Arthur, High Stoodley
2 Eastwood Thomas, gent. Eastwood	1 Ingham William, gent. Mankinholes
Farrar Stewart, manager, Ewood Mill	Lacy Miss Hannah, Hanging ditch
1 Farrar James, hair dresser, York st	1 Lacy Hy. & Gilbert, Esqrs. Stoodley
2 Fennel Rev. Jno. inc. Cross stone	Hall
1 Fielden Joshua, Esq., Waterside	Law Saml. & Rt. mfrs. Ramsdn. wood
Fielden James, Esq., Dobroyd	Law Thomas, mfr. Dean royd
Fielden John, Esq., M.P. Dawson weir	1 Lee Lawrence, bookkeeper, Union st
1 Fielden Jsha. Barnes, Esq., Old Shop	Lord Mrs. Mary, Roomfield
Fielden Joshua, gentleman, Sion hill	2 Mallalieu James, mfr. Spaw House
Fielden Mrs. Sarah, Waterside	Marland John, roller maker, Strines
Fielden Robt., picker mkr., Inchfield	2 Nash John, cattle dlr. Millwood
Fielden Wm. corn dealer, Newgate	Pickles Mrs. Ellen, Pavement

2 Pickles Mr. Thomas, Tenter field
 2 Pickles William, bookpr. Bottoms
 1 Pilling Hugh, plasterer, Brook st
 2 Platt Benjamin, mfr. Mytholm
 Ramsbottom James, Esqr. Mytholm
 Ramsbottom Thos. Esq., Centre vale
 Robinson William, gentleman, Stones
 Sagar Wm. spirit merct. Church st
 Schofield Abraham, cooper, Roomfield
 Schofield James, cooper, North street
 Shackleton John, chapel clerk and
 overseer, Hall Barn

Smith John, rope maker, North st
 2 Stansfield Mr. Abm. Holebottom
 Stansfield George, gent. Knowlwood
 Stansfield Mrs. Ewood
 2 Stansfield Miss, Ibis house
 1 Sutcliffe Miss Hannah, Stoodley
 2 Stephenson R. chap. clerk, Cross stn
 2 Sutcliffe Mrs. Zoar hill
 2 Sutcliffe J. bobbin trnr. Cockden mill
 2 Sutcliffe Wm. Esq. Stansfield hall
 2 Sutcliffe Wm. Esq., Low Laiths
 Taylor Mrs. Ann, Todmorden Hall
 Tillotson Mr. Samuel, Ibis house
 Whitehead Abraham, bookpr. King st
 2 Whiteley W. fustian mfr. Knott hall

ACADEMIES.

1 Brook Robert, York street
 1 Crossley Hannah, York street
 2 Dewhirst Wm. (Free) Cross stone
 Fielden John, Dobroyd
 Halliwell Thomas, (Free) Old Church
 2 Halstead William, Cockden
 Lancaster Henry, Knowlwood
 Metcalfe Alice, North street
 2 Templeton Rev. P. B. Millwood
 1 Walton James Newall, Bridge st
 1 Whitehead Eliza, Bridge street

ATTORNEYS.

2 Eastwood William, Eastwood
 2 Hammerton Thos. Edward, Patmos
 1 Stansfield James, York st & Ewood

BANKERS.

(Agents from Rochdale, attend every
 Thursday, at the White Hart, and
 Golden Lion)

BLACKSMITHS.

Armistead James, Bridge end
 1 Clegg John, Folly mill
 1 Crabtree Benjamin, Lob Mill
 1 Dawson Abraham, Hanging ditch
 Graham Thomas, Bridge end
 Whitaker James, Salford
 2 Woodcock Samuel, Gate bottom

BOOKSELLERS, &c.

Chambers Jno. & (Stamp Off.) Salford
 Walton James Newall, King street

BOOT AND SHOEMAKERS.

1 Atkinson Henry, York street
 Butterworth Thomas, Gauxholme
 2 Barker John, Millwood
 Blakey Thomas, Knowlwood
 1 Clarkson Joseph, York street
 Coupe John, Gauxholme
 2 Crossley Robert, Underbank
 1 Crowther Richard, Cockpit
 Firth Abraham, Lobb mill
 2 Greenwood James, King street
 Howarth John, Clough
 Howarth Jonathan, Sion hill
 Law Eleazar, North street
 2 Penniston Tomkin, Lobb mill
 2 Robertshaw Jno. jun., Blind ln. end
 Rothwell Edward, Shades
 Rothwell Major, Salford
 Simpson Samuel, Salford
 Thew Thomas, Fox holes
 Winsby John, Wadsworth mill
 2 Woffenden Richard, Lineholme

BRAZIERS AND TINNERS.

Greenwood Thomas, North street
 Metcalfe Geldart, North street
 1 Metcalfe Henry, York street
 Whitehead John, Sutcliffe's buildings
 1 Williamson Thos. Wright, King st

BUTCHERS.

2 Ashworth Joseph, Millwood
 2 Barrett Thomas, Millwood
 Cockcroft George, jun., North street
 Cockcroft George, sen., Dobroyd
 Cockcroft John, Dobroyd
 2 Crossley John, Rawtenstall
 Crowther Joseph, Millwood
 2 Greenwood James, Blind lane
 Greenwood John, North street
 Halstead William, Wadsworth mill
 Hargreaves Robert, Millwood
 2 Howarth Jeremiah, Blind lane
 2 Ingham Thomas, Toad car
 Ingham Thomas, Dobroyd
 1 Smith John, Mankinholes
 Sutcliffe Joseph, Pavement
 1 Uttley John, Lee

CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

1 Butterworth James, York street
 Crossley Abraham, and Brothers,
 (coperas mfrs.) Smithy holme
 Knowles Joseph, Pavement

CLOG AND PATTEN MAKERS.

2 Crossley Edmund, Lob mill
 2 Fielden Samuel, Duke street
 Hardaker John, Gauxholme
 1 Hardaker William, York street
 2 Horsfall John, Millwood
 2 Ingham John, Millwood

Ingham William, Dobroyd
 King John, Church street
 King Edward, Church street
 King Sarah, Pavement
 Law Abraham, Square
 2 Lawson Thomas, Blind lane
 2 Robertshaw George, Lob mill
 Woodland John, Bridge end
COAL OWNERS.
 Barker James, Priest-booth
 Dearden James, Priest-booth
 Haigh Reuben & John, Inchfield
 Hargreaves & Barlow, Midgleden
 Haslam Mrs. Midgleden
CORN MILLERS.
 Bairstow Brothers, Inchfield mill
 Greenwood W. & Brothers, Gauxholm.
 2 Oliver David & Sons, Wood mill
 Smith Richard, Scatcliffe mill
 2 Thompson, Hill, & Sutcliffe, Stansfield mills
COTTON SPINNERS & MFRS.
*Marked * are Spinners, † Mfrs. and the rest are both.*
 1 Ashton & Crossley, Gauxholme
 2 Barker John & Wm. Barwise mill
 2 Binns & Wright, (& silk) Mytholm
 Bottomley Thomas, Spring mill
 Buckley Brothers, Ridgefoot
 † Chambers Wm. & Chas. Salford
 † Cockcroft George, Dobroyd
 2 † Crabtree Jas. Rodwell end
 2 † Crabtree Jph. Swallowshaw
 * Crossley John, Gauxholme
 2 † Crossley & Wilcock, Millwood
 2 † Dixon Wm. & Jno. Land-mill
 2 * Eastwood Barker, Eastwood
 Fielden Brothers, Waterside
 † Fielden Samuel, Winterbutt lee
 Fielden John & Wm. Clough mills
 2 † Fielden Wm. Newgate bottom
 1 Firth, Haworth, & Firth, Causey-wood and Folly-mills
 2 † Gledhill Henry, Clough mill
 1 * Greenwood James, Lumbutts
 Helliwell John & William, Firth mill
 2 Hodgson James, Underbank
 1 * Hollinrake Samuel, Lob mill
 2 † Horsfall James Cross stone
 2 Horsfall William, Winters
 2 Horsfall James Lister, Underbank
 2 Ingham John, Mill wood
 1 * Ingham Richd. & Joseph, Haugh
 2 Ingham Rd. & Brothers, Cinderhill
 2 † Jackson & Dugdale, Cowbridge
 Lacy Thomas, Birk's mill
 Law Robert & Co. Ramsden wood

2 Mallalieu & Platt, Spaw and Mytholm mills
 Ormerod Abraham, & Bros. Gorphey
 *Ramsbottom Henry, Salford
 Ramsbottom James & Thos. Ewood
 Stansfield John & Ashton, Lineholme
 2 † Stansfield Thomas, Stoups-mill
 1 * Sutcliffe John, Stoodley bridge
 2 † Sutcliffe John, Horsfall mill
 1 † Sutcliffe Thomas, Shaw
 1 Uttley Thos. & Brothers, Lumbutts
 2 Whiteley John & Sons, Calder side
CURRIER.
 King Sarah, Pavement
DYERS. (COTTON.)
 Chambers Wm. & Charles, Salford
 1 Crabtree—, Stoodley
 2 Whiteley John & Sons, Calder side
EARTHENWARE & c. DEALERS.
 Billington Edmund, North street
 2 Brook William, Millwood
 1 Horsfall Abraham, York street
 Haigh Reuben, (mfr.) Weatherhill
 1 Wilson John, Water street
 Woodcock David, Gauxholme
FIRE & LIFE OFFICES.
 Atlas, Thos. Edw. Hamerton Patmos
 Manchester, J. Stansfield, York street
 Yorkshire, Wm. Eastwood, Eastwood
GARDENERS, & c.
 Hartley Thomas, Spring Gardens
 Lord James, Market place
 2 Whitham John, Millwood
GROCERS, & c.
*Marked * are Drapers also.*
 *Barker Catherine, Church street
 2 Barker Wm. Cross lee
 2 *Beaumont John, Millwood
 2 *Brook William, Millwood
 2 Dewhirst William, Millwood
 Fielden James, North street
 *Fielden James, sen. Salford
 2 *Fowles Norman, (& brandy mert.)
 New Chapel
 2 * Greenwood John, Castle street
 *Greenwood William, Pavement
 1 Halliwell William, York street
 2 Hauworth James, Lob mill
 *Holt Ann, Salford bridge
 Ingham William, Dobroyd
 2 Newhill Joseph, Millwood
 Sagar Wm. (& chandler) Church st
 *Smith Howarth, Shade
 2 *Smith William, Holme house
 *Spencer John, Shade
 Stansfield William, Bridge end
 2 Sutcliffe John, Jumble hole

Sutcliffe John, Wadsworth mill
 1 Sutcliffe John, Lee bottom
 2 *Sutcliffe William, New shop
 1 *Suthers John, Water street
 1 Suthers William, York street
 1 Thomas Mary, York street
 * Thomas Thomas, North street
 1 *Uttley Thos. & Brothers, Lumbutts
 Walmsley Robert, Dobroyd
 *Wilson Matthew, Sutcliffe's bldgs
HOTELS, INNS, AND TAVERNS.
 1 Anchor, John Gledhill, Roomfield
 2 Bay Horse, Jas. Sutcliffe, Cross stn
 Bay Horse, Wm. Earnshaw, Midg-
 leden pasture
 Black Bull, Saml. Crossley, Gaux-
 holme
 Black Swan, Fy. Greenwood, North st
 Blue Ball, Wm. Chadwick, Banks
 1 Dog & Partridge, Young Uttley,
 Lumbutts
 2 Free Mason's Arms, Jno. Hollinrake,
 Bottoms
 1 Golden Lion Inn, (& Posting house),
 Edmund Blomley, King street
 Grey Hound Inn, Martin Mitchell,
 Wadsworth mill
 Hollings Inn, Jas. Pearson, Hollings
 Lord Nelson, James Sutcliffe, Salford
 Mason's Arms, Rt. Thomas, Gauxholm
 Moor Cock, Reuben Haigh, Highgate
 Navigation Inn, Emanuel Houghton,
 Gauxholme
 2 New Inn, Mary Horsfall, Holme
 2 Rose and Crown, Paul Greenwood,
 Castle street
 Royal Geo. Jas. Howorth, Church st
 2 Shannon & Chesapeake, Jas. Nash,
 Millwood
 2 Shoulder of Mutton, Thos. Ingham,
 Toad car
 Spring Gardens, Thomas Hartley,
 Spring gardens
 Sun, Ogden Mitchell, Moverley
 2 Swan-with-Two-Necks, Joseph Ash-
 worth, Millwood
 2 Waggon and Horses, Thomas Hill,
 Bottoms
 White Hart Inn, Geo. Eccles, Market
 place
 White Lion, Wm. Holstead, Wads-
 worth mill
 2 Woodman, John Uttley, Underbank
 2 Wood Mill, Jno. Shackleton, Wood
 mill
 Woodcock, James Howorth, Holmes
 1 York Tav. Rd. Edmundson, York st

BEER HOUSES.

2 Barker Mary, Cross Stone
 2 Barrett Thomas, Millwood
 Bramley Roger, Gauxholme
 1 Crabtree Benjamin, Lob mill
 2 Deardeu Robert, Lob mill
 2 Greenhouse William, King street
 2 Greenwood James, Blind lane
 2 Greenwood James, Dover
 2 Holt James, Underbank
 2 Marshall John, Castle street
 2 Mitchell James, Cross Stone
 2 Nuttall John, Ratenstall wood
 2 Plowright John, Cockden lane
 2 Speak John, King street
 Sutcliffe Robert, Lineholme
 2 Sutcliffe William, Nellecote
 2 Suthers James, Stylegate
 1 Suthers Jeremiah, York street
 Whitaker James, Salford

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDERS.

Blomley Edward, Salford
 Holt Maria and Susan, Salford

IRONMONGERS.

1 M'Kitrick Robert, Water street
 Scholfield James, Church street
 Scholfield William, North street
JOINERS & CABINET MAKERS.
 Ashworth John, Dobroyd
 2 Baron Henry, Stoodley bridge
 2 Constantine Benjamin, New shop
 Firth John, Shade

1 Holt Jas. (& builder) York street
 Horsfall Jas. & Saml. Church gates
 2 Ingham John, junr., Newton grove
 Roberts Timothy, Market place

1 Scholfield Abraham, Roomfield

1 Scholfield James, Roomfield

2 Shackleton Isaac, Beeton

Sutcliffe James, Salford

2 Sutcliffe George, Lob mill

2 Walton Thomas, Mill wood

LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See Grocers also.

Chambers William & Chas. Salford

1 Farburn George, York street

1 Horsfall Abraham, York street

1 Pickles John, York street

2 Platt Elizabeth, Mytholm

2 Walton, Abraham Millwood

MACHINE MAKERS.

2 Constantine Benjamin, New shop

Jackson Jeremiah, Salford

2 Jackson & Dugdale, Cowbridge

Lord John & Sons, Clough mill

2 Taylor John, Rawtenstall

MALTSTERS.

Bairstow Brothers, Inchfield
 Greenwood John, Ewood
 1 Helliwell John, Stack hills
 1 Thompson, Hill, & Sutcliffe, Kiln-
 hurst

MILLINERS, &c.

2 Brooke Ann, Millwood
 Cockcroft Martha, North street
 Cockcroft Mary Ann, Dobroyd
 1 Dawson Martha, King street
 2 Haworth Betty, York street
 2 Haworth Mary, Millwood
 Hartley Maria, Spring Gardens
 1 Horsfall Mary, York street
 2 Lea Betty, Castle street
 King Ann, Church street
 Mallinson Lydia, Gauxholme
 2 Pickles Mary, Tenterfield
 1 Sutcliffe Mary, York street
 1 Sutcliffe Mary & Hannah, York st
 1 Suthers Mary Ann, Water street
 Taylor Mary, Dobroyd
 Whalley Betty, George street
 Whitehead Mary S., King street

MILLWRIGHTS.

2 Barker Jonathan, Zoar hill
 2 Barker William, Millwood

PAINTERS.

2 Calvert Jonathan, Lob mill
 1 Smith John, York street
 Smith William, Bank buildings
 1 Whitaker James, George street

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.

Billington Edmund, North street
 Uttley Abraham, Dobroyd
 1 Uttley John, Canal yard

REED MAKERS.

1 King Hannah, (heald) King street
 1 Pickles Mary, Water street
 2 Pickles Thomas, Millwood

SADDLERS.

Fielden William, Shade
 Greenlees Samuel, Church street
 1 Mitchell David, York street

SHOPKEEPERS.

2 Ashworth Susan, Underbank
 2 Barron James, Stoodley bridge
 Butterworth John, Wood bottom
 2 Cockcroft Wm. Lob mill
 2 Crawshaw John, Duke street
 2 Crossley John, Pickovergate
 2 Dawson Abm. Rawtenstall
 2 Dawson Mary, Carhouse fold
 2 Dawson Wm., Millwood
 2 Dearden James King street
 Greenwood John, Shade

Greenwood Wm. Winter bottoms
 2 Horsfall James, Millwood
 2 Horsfall John. Millwood
 Ingham Wm. Dobroyd
 2 Ingham W. Newgate bottom
 2 Jackson James, Underbank
 2 Kershaw Joseph, Hallroyd
 Lacy John, Gauxholme
 Law Robert, junr. Winterbottoms
 2 Leah John, Castle clough
 Lord Edmund, Inchfield mill
 Lord Chas. Gauxholme
 Marland John, Winterbottoms
 Mitchell James, Wadsworth mill
 2 Mitchell Joseph, Newgate bottom
 2 Mitton William, Underbank
 3 Ogden Wm. Toad car
 2 Pickles Joseph, King street
 1 Pilling Isaac, Shaw Bridge
 1 Pilling Matthew, Roomfield lane
 Ratcliffe John, Bridge end
 Ratcliffe John, Woodfield lane
 2 Robertshaw John, Blind lane end
 Stansfield Alice, Gauxholme
 2 Stansfield Han. Holebottom
 2 Stansfield John, Millwood
 Stansfield William, Bridge end
 2 Sutcliffe W. Nell cote
 Sutcliffe John, Butcher-hill
 Sutcliffe John, Knowlwood
 Sutcliffe Robert, Lineholme
 2 Webster Abm. Cockden lane

SIZERS.

Gregson Edward, Salford
 1 Whitaker Edward, Sandholme

STONE MASONS.

Ashworth Joseph, Oldroyd
 2 Ashworth Wm. Millwood
 1 Butterworth Elias, Baltimore
 Cockcroft Wm. Millwood
 Crowther Jas. Knowlwood
 Fielden James, Gauxholme
 2 Ingham & Greenwood, Millwood
 2 Lord Wm. Toad car
 2 Scarr John, Castle street
 Scholfield Abm. Knowl top
 1 Wetherhill James & Co. Union st

STONE MERCHANTS.

2 Barker W. Cross Lee
 1 Butterworth W. George street
 Dawson Robert, Stone-house
 Fielden Samuel, Scout top
 Howarth James & Bros. Henshaw
 Lord Thomas, Knowlwood
 Stevenson John, Warland lane

SURGEONS.

1 Gledhill Thomas, York street

1 Hardman James, York street
 1 Heyworth Heyworth, Water street
 Mitchell Wm. G. Patmos
 Oliver Jeremiah, Bank buildings
 Taylor James, Todmorden Hall

TAILORS.

*Marked * are drapers also*

2 Barns James, Millwood
 1 * Catley Joseph, Water street
 Eastwood Thomas, Dobroyd
 Fleming George, Salford
 1 Huby Jesse, York street
 * Morrell Robert, Norfolk street
 2 Postlethwaite James, Toad car
 * Roberts John, North street
 * Roberts Edward, Church street

TIMBER MERCHANTS.

1 Firth W. Stack hills
 Hanson Samuel, Bank bldgs
 Holt John, Pavement
 2 Shackleton Isaac, Beeton

TURNERS. (*Bobbin, &c.*)

Holt John, Pavement
 Rigg William, Square

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

Davis George, Salford
 2 Lawson William, Millwood

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Chaffer John, Salford
 Crowther George, Banks
 Robinson Susan, Bridge end

WHITESMITHS.

Barker Jonathan, Zoar-hill
 Barker William, Millwood
 Clegg John, Causey wood
 1 Dawson Abm. Hanging ditch
 2 Dawson Abm. Rawtenstall
 2 Dugdale William, Sandbed
 2 Green Richard, Castle maze
 Holt Maria & Susan, Salford
 2 Stansfield John, Millwood
 Stansfield William, Bridge end
 2 Taylor John, Rawtenstall wood
 2 Woodecock Samuel, Newgate bottom
 WORSTED SPINNERS AND
 MANUFACTURERS.

2 Ashworth D. & G. & Co. (& woollen manufacturers) Callis mill, & Hebden bridge
 2 Aspden Andrew, (and heald yarn) Harley house
 Buckley Brothers, Ridgefoot
 2 Stansfield John, Stoodley house
 2 Sutcliffe George, Lob mill
 2 Sutcliffe John, (mfr.) Horsfall
 2 Sutcliffe Thomas, Shaw

COACHES.

FROM THE GOLDEN LION.

Shuttle, to Blackpool, during the season, 7 morning, and to Halifax $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 evening

Perseverance, to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 morning

Defiance, to Manchester, 12 mornng.; and to Leeds, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 1 afternoon

Market coaches to Halifax, Sat. 8 mng. and to Wakefield, Friday, 5 mng.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

Jno. & Jas. Veever, from Todmorden wharf, to Manchester & Liverpool daily.—Wm. Veever, wharfinger

Goods are conveyed regularly from

CARRIERS.

Gauxholme wharf, to Rochdale, Manchester, Liverpool, Hull, and all parts of the kingdom.—John Thurlow, wharfinger.

To Bacup, Halifax, &c., Hy, Sutcliffe, Shade, daily
 To Burnley, &c. daily, Wm. Howarth, Hall Barn
 To Preston, Halifax, &c. Jno. Wilson, Water street
 To Rochdale, Mon. Wed. & Fri. Wm. Heap, Wadsworth mill; Samuel Brook, Hanging-ditch; and Wm. Brook, Salford

of St John's Church; whence the suburbs rise in beautiful undulations northward to Woodhouse and Buslingthorp, and the town descends westward along a broad and gentle slope on which are many handsome streets, squares, and public buildings; and eastward to the Sheepscar-beck, which receives the Gipton-beck near New Town, and flows southward through a populous part of the town which rises in bold swells at Quarry-hill, Burmantofts, and Richmond-hill, on the east side of the beck, the water of which, after being contaminated by many dye-houses, falls into the Aire below the parish church. The old bridge at the foot of Briggate, was, till a few years ago, the only communication between the northern and southern parts of the town, except a few ferries, but since 1827 two fine *Suspension Bridges* have been thrown across the Aire, one forming a direct communication from Hunslet to the York-road and the eastern side of the town; and the other communicating with Holbeck and the western part of the town. Above the latter is Wellington Bridge, of one handsome arch, built in 1818, and communicating with the populous villages of Wortley and Armley. A foot bridge, erected in 1828, forms the long wanted communication between School Close and Water-lane; and in May 1837, the first stone was laid of a spacious bridge across a broad angle of the river Aire, from *Sandford-street* to the Leeds and Liverpool Canal dock and basin. The union of this Canal with the Aire, gives to Leeds the important advantages of a fine inland navigation which extends without interruption from the Eastern to the Western Seas; in addition to which the town has now the facility of a Railway to Selby, and other tram-roads are projected to pass from it to Manchester, Derby, &c., and to form connecting links in the great chain of Railways by which the kingdom will in a few years be traversed in every direction, in carriages propelled by the power of the steam engine. During the last ten years the central parts of the town have been greatly improved, by the formation of several commodious market places, by the removal of the *Middle Row* which contracted a portion of Briggate into two narrow lanes, and by the widening of many other old thoroughfares, and the opening of several new ones. The Aire furnishes the inhabitants with a scanty supply of water, but they are about to erect new water-works on an ample scale, and they have the benefit of many copious springs, some of which are slightly sulphurous, and highly esteemed both as a beverage and for culinary purposes. The neighbouring mines and quarries afford an abundant supply of coal and building stone, and the clay found here produces excellent bricks. To these and other local advantages, the increasing wealth, population, and prosperity of Leeds, are chiefly to be ascribed.

The PARISH OF LEEDS is co-extensive with the *Borough*, and comprises an area of 21,766 acres of land; being more than seven miles in length and breadth, and extending westward from Halton-Dial to Stanningley, and southward from Cookridge-Wood, Meanwood, and Street-Lane, to Farnley-Wood, Mill-Shaw, Stank-Hall, Beeston-Park, and Woodhouse-Hill. It is divided into eleven townships, exclusive of the small hamlets of Coldcotes, Osmondthorpe, Thornes, and Skelton, which lie on its eastern side, and maintain their poor jointly with the township of Temple Newsam, in the parish of Whitkirk. The *soil* is generally a strong coarse clay, under which is a finer

stratum, of which an inferior kind of *earthenware* is made. Below the latter is a thin bed of coal, and under it is a vein of clay, of which *fire bricks*, equal to any in England, are manufactured. A white clay abounds about Wortley, which is much used in the manufacture of tobacco pipes. There are three distinct beds of coal, worked in various parts of the parish, but the most extensive collieries of the neighbourhood are in the adjoining parish of Rothwell. The heights in the vicinity of the town furnish excellent *flags* and *freestone*, of which latter, immense quantities are sent from the quarries at and near Bramley-fall, to all parts of the kingdom, for the construction of docks, bridges, &c. On the north-east border of the parish, near Gipton and Potternewton, is a bed of imperfect *granite*. Here are also strata of *cilicious grit*, abounding in organic remains, some of which are very curious. The northern boundary is sandy and steril, but the land near the town is generally fertile. The Aire flows through the parish in a south-easterly direction from Kirkstall Forge to Skelton-Grange, receiving in its course many small rivulets or “becks,” all of which are subservient to the purposes of manufacture. The parish includes the populous *clothing villages* of Hunslet, Holbeck, Beeston, Wortley, Armley, Farnley, Bramley, Stanningley, and Kirkstall; and also those of Burley, Headingley, Woodhouse, Chapel-Allerton, and Potternewton, in which are many handsome villas. It increased its *population* from 53,162 in the year 1801, to 123,393 in 1831, and it is now augmented to about 150,000 souls; its increase in buildings, &c., having been as great during the last six years as in any similar period before the last census. The air, though in many places infected with smoke from the engine chimneys of numerous mills and factories, is generally salubrious, as is evident from the remarkable instances of longevity which have occurred in the parish. In 1829, there were in Leeds Poor-house 25 paupers whose ages averaged nearly 77 years each. To the following list of departed parishioners who lived a century or more, perhaps some others might be added, and the parish register furnishes a long catalogue of persons who survived their 80th year.

INSTANCES OF LONGEVITY.

Names and Residences.		Years.		Names and Residences.		Years.	
		Aged.	Died.			Aged.	Died.
Jno. Kitchingman, Esq.	Chapel-Allerton	115.	1510	Neriah Storey,	Leeds	100.	1764
A poor Woman at	Farnley	102.	1699	Robert Oglesby,	Leeds	114.	1768
Jane Horner,	Leeds	109.	1700	Catherine Sommergill,	Chapel-Allerton	100.	1794
Mrs. Simpson,	Leeds	103.	1698	Ann Keighley,	Hunslet	100.	1796
Thomas Barnard,	Leeds	103.	1698	Grace Barnard,	Leeds	101.	1804
James Sagar,	Leeds	112.	1701	Mrs. Arton,	Potternewton	105.	1805
Grace Shaw,	Leeds	104.	1705	Martha Morris,	Leeds	104.	1812
Widow Norris,	Leeds	106.	1712	Ann Cocker,	Meanwood	110.	1820
Rt. Kitchingham, Esq.	Chapel-Allerton	100.	1716	Mrs. Eve Randall,	Leeds	100.	1830

The town is visited by epidemic diseases as seldom as most other places, though it suffered severely from the *Plagues* which occasionally ravaged England in the 16th and 17th centuries, especially in 1596-7 and 1644-5. In the latter year, 1,325 inhabitants, amounting to nearly one-fifth of the whole population, fell victims to this direful malady. The *Sweating Sickness*, which either “mended or ended” its victims in 24 hours, was very fatal here in 1551; and in 1675, an epidemic distemper, profanely called the “*Jolly Rant*,” prevailed in this and

many other towns in Yorkshire. Leeds had its full share of suffering from that awful disease, *Asiatic Cholera*, (see page 63,) which ravaged the whole kingdom in 1832. The first case that occurred here was on May 26th, and the malady did not disappear till Nov. 12th, when it was found that there had been 1,817 persons afflicted with it in the town, and that 702 had died. It prevailed with its greatest virulence in the months of July and August, and its most fatal ravages were in those parts of the town where the sewers, watercourses, and drains, had been neglected. Leeds did not escape the general sickness occasioned by the prevalence of *Influenza*, in the early part of 1837, when there was much mortality, but the number of deaths were not recorded.

The following enumeration of the eleven townships in the parish, shews their *territorial extent*, with the number of *houses* in 1821 and 1831, and the *population* of each at the four decennial periods of the parliamentary census.

LEEDS. Parish & Borough.	No. of Acres	HOUSES IN		POPULATION in A.D.				In 1831	
		1821	1831	1801	1811	1821	1831	Males	Femls.
LEEDS TOWNSHIP (Divisions of)	3,050								
East.....	*	2,027	3,030	5,124	5,586	7,701	12,413	6,207	6,206
Middle & Kirkgate	*	1,048	1,096	3,803	4,212	4,769	4,927	2,434	2,493
Mill Hill.....	*	576	613	2,676	2,631	30,31	3,031	1,240	1,790
North-East (Lower)	*	2,328	3,593	8,547	6,354	9,194	14,402	7,131	7,271
North-East (Upper)	*	1,513	2,312		4,425	6,518	9,619	4,570	5,049
North-West (Lower)	*	842	2,134	4,059	5,716	3,804	9,797	4,772	5,052
North-West (Upper)	*	1,114	1,746			4,877	7,602	3,502	4,100
South.....	*	1,145	1,478	2,907	3,791	5,501	6,549	3,274	3,275
Upper.....	*	671	694	3,554	3,243	3,208	3,262	1,542	1,702
Leeds, Total,	3,050	11,264	16,696	30,669	35,951	48,603	71,602	34,672	36,938
+ OUT-TOWNSHIPS									
Armley.....	1,040	927	1,112	2,695	2,941	4,273	5,159	2,611	2,548
Beeston.....	1,770	382	446	1,427	1,538	1,676	2,128	1,142	986
Bramley.....	2,440	1,020	1,378	2,562	3,484	4,921	7,039	3,516	3,523
Chapel Allerton...	30,40	349	428	1,054	1,362	1,678	1,534	952	982
Farnley.....	20,70	270	316	943	1,164	1,332	1,591	793	798
Headingley with Burley.....	3,020	410	684	1,313	1,670	2,154	3,849	1,880	1,969
Holbeck.....	760	1,536	2,597	4,196	5,124	7,151	11,210	5,552	5,658
Hunslet.....	1,150	1,749	2,946	5,799	6,393	8,171	12,074	5,956	6,118
Potternewton.....	2,340	136	180	509	571	634	863	303	470
Wortley.....	1,036	661	1,264	1,995	2,336	3,179	5,944	3,006	2,938
TOTAL ‡	21,766	18,704	28,047	53,162	62,534	83,796	123,393	60,473	62,920

* The *acres* in the ten Divisions are included in the total of Leeds Township, which in 1831, made its population return under the heads of *twelve Divisions*, for each of which a constable is appointed yearly at the manor court. In municipal affairs the township is divided into *eight Wards*.

‡ All the out-townships are CHAPELRIES, except Potternewton. The greater part of Leeds township is on the north side of the river Aire, and, with Headingley-cum-Burley, Chapel-Allerton, and Potternewton, is locally situated in *Skyrack Wapentake*; and all the other seven townships are on the south side of the river in *Morley Wapentake*.

‡ Of the *males* above *twenty years* of age, 9,400 were returned as being employed in the *woollen and worsted manufactures* (chiefly in the former); upwards of 1,000 in *coal mines and stone quarries*; and 108 on the Leeds and Selby Railway.

The TOWNSHIP OF LEEDS extends nearly three miles in length from east to west, and averages about one mile and a half in breadth

from north to south, including the *villages, hamlets, &c.* of Woodhouse, Woodhouse-car, Little Woodhouse, Little London, Sheepscar, the greater part of Buslingthorp, the Barracks, Black-Bank, Ivy-house, Knostrop, Hillhouse, and Richmond-hill. The whole lies on the *north side of the river Aire*, between Joppa and Burley Terrace on the west, and the termination of the Knostrop-cut, near Thwaitegate on the east; except a small but populous portion which lies on the *south side of the river*, bounded by Hunslet and Holbeck, extending from Water-Lodge to Sayner's Dyehouse, and including Campfield, Water-lane, Meadow-lane as far as its junction with the Dewsbury-road, and Hunslet-lane as far as the Coal staiths.

The BOROUGH comprehends the whole PARISH of LEEDS, which includes the eleven townships enumerated in the foregoing table, together with the hamlets of Coldcotes, Osmondthorpe, Skelton, and Thornes, which lie at the west end of the Borough, about 2 miles from the town, and maintain their roads separately; but for the maintenance of the poor they form part of the township of *Temple Newsam*, in *Whitkirk parish*;—though they have been from time immemorial ecclesiastically included in the *parish of Leeds*, and contributed to the reparation of its mother church. They were not however considered as being within the *borough*, until the passing of the Parliamentary Reform Act in 1832, and the Municipal Corporation Reform Act in 1835, since which these hamlets have been called upon to contribute to the *borough rates*, but they have hitherto refused payment on the ground that they derive no benefit from the police establishment;—a complaint which may be urged by all the out-townships, except Hunslet and Holbeck. The two latter adjoin and form populous suburbs of the town, and consequently participate in all the security and benefit derived from the *day and night police*, which, for the year ending April 1837, cost £5,300, paid out of the *watch and borough rates*, which for the same year amounted to £10,817 6s. 7d. Of this sum £3,300 was levied as a watch rate, and the remainder in two borough rates, to which may be added upwards of £5,000 levied yearly as *lamp and improvement rates*, in the town and within the suburbs extending one mile beyond the *bars*, as will be seen in a summary view of the several local acts of parliament at subsequent pages. The Reform Act of 1832, conferred on the borough the privilege of sending *two representatives to parliament*, and the Municipal Act of 1835, changed the self-elected *corporate body* for one to be chosen periodically by the election of the burgesses, and consisting of a mayor, 16 aldermen, and forty-eight councillors, with a recorder, and a *commission of the peace* (comprising twenty-two magistrates,) appointed by the crown on the recommendation of the Town Council. The Borough is divided by the last named act into *twelve Wards*, of which the following is an enumeration, shewing the number of councillors appointed for each, together with their respective numbers of *burgesses* and *voters* in 1836; the former being persons who had been rated three years to the relief of the poor, and consequently entitled to vote in the municipal elections; and the latter being occupiers of houses, &c., of the yearly value of £10 or upwards, and entitled, under the Reform Act, to vote in the election of the two parliamentary representatives of the borough.

Cns.	Leeds Township	Burgs.	Voters	Cns.	Wards in the Out-Townships	Burgs.	Voters
6	Mill-hill Ward...	751	1,001	3	{ <i>Hunslet Ward</i> (including Hunslet township)	670	250
6	West Ward.....	704	843		{ <i>Holbeck Ward</i> (including Holbeck & Wortley twps.)	1,028	410
3	North-West Ward	497	383	6	{ <i>Bramley Ward</i> (including Armley, Beeston, Bram- ley & Farnley.....)	2,025	609
3	North Ward	467	443		{ <i>Headingley Ward</i> (in- cluding Headingley-cum- Burley, Chapel Allerton & Potternewton)	390	309
3	North-East Ward	287	241	3			
3	East Ward.....	293	221				
3	Kirkgate Ward..	505	526				
3	South Ward....	326	318				
30	TOTALS	3,830	3,984	18	TOTALS.....	4,113	1,578

One-third of the Councillors of each Ward are changed yearly.

From the above table it will be seen that the total number of *Burgesses*, or municipal voters, in the Borough, in 1836, was 7,943, and of *parliamentary voters* 5,562, exclusive of 17 registered in the hamlets of Osmondthorpe, Coldcotes, Thornes, and Skelton, in Temple-Newsam township. The registered burgesses in the out-townships are more numerous than those in the town, owing to the poor-rates of small houses in the latter being generally paid by the owners of the property.

ANCIENT HISTORY.

Leeds is a town of great antiquity, but its origin and the derivation of its name are alike unknown. Thoresby supposes the latter to have been derived from the British—*Caer Loid Coit*, signifying a town in wood, but this term might have answered the description of almost every British town before the invasion of the Romans. Other antiquaries imagine that Leeds was named after Lede, or Leod, a British chief; but the most probable conjecture is that it received its appellation from the Saxons, there being a town called Leedes on the river Sinder in Austrian Flanders, and not far from it a village called Holbeck. Many vestiges of both *Roman and Saxon Antiquities* have been found in Leeds and the neighbourhood, and the conjecture of Thoresby that there was a Roman Station here, on the road from *Calcaria* (Tadcaster) to *Cambodunum*, (Slack) and thence to *Mancunium* (Manchester), has been proved by subsequent discoveries, though its name does not appear on the Roman maps. On *Wallflat*, near Quarry Hill, the outline of a castrum was discovered many years ago, but every trace of it is now obliterated by the numerous buildings which have been erected on its site. In 1745, between Wallflat and Briggate, a *Roman urn* was found containing a British celt; and in digging a cellar behind the old shambles which stood in Briggate, an ancient *pavement*, strongly cemented, was discovered. The workmen employed a few years ago in constructing the new Dock, a little below the old bridge, found part of a *Roman ford*, composed of a substance known only to that people, wonderfully hard and compact, and calculated to resist the destructive action of water for a long series of years. Further observations demonstrated that this ford crossed the river in a line with the north-east corner of the gigantic warehouse lately erected by the Aire and Calder Navigation Company, on the opposite side of the river, whence the Roman road is supposed to have

passed northward by Call-lane, Quarry-hill. and Wallflat; and southward by the front of Salem Chapel and the Theatre, whence it took a south-westerly direction, passing near Beeston, Morley, and Gildersome; its line being still traceable in the vicinity of the two latter places. The workmen in excavating the new dock on the south side of the Aire, also found evident traces of a water course, defended on each side by large quantities of piles, and inducing the opinion that the river anciently flowed a little to the south of the present bridge. In the same excavation were found four large oak trees, three of them decayed and as black as charcoal, and the other quite sound at the heart. Of the character and dimensions of Leeds in the Saxon era, nothing is authentically known, but it probably consisted, like other Saxon towns, of a small collection of houses built of wood, or mud, wattles and straw, and having windows formed with panels of horn, fixed in wooden frames; streets of such humble dwellings are supposed to have then occupied the sites of Briggate, Kirk-gate, and Swine-gate. Of the Saxon Church, which occupied the site of the present parish church, not a vestige now remains. *Osmondthorpe* or *Oswinthorpe*, near the eastern boundary of Leeds township, about 2 miles east of Briggate, is the *Villa Regia* of Bede, having been the residence of Oswin, King of Northumbria, one of the most mild and peceable of the Saxon kings, who was murdered in the ninth year of his reign at Ingithling, now called Yeddingham, in the year 651. Upon some painted glass in one of the windows of the old hall at Osmondthorpe, was a representation of Edwin, King of Northumbria, with a crown, a sword, and a shield. Upon the latter were exhibited the arms of Redwald, King of the East Angles, by whose intercession, Edwin had been restored from the condition of an exile to the possession of his crown. Edwin was the first Christian King of Northumbria, and was slain at Hatfield near Doncaster, in 633, in a severe battle with *Penda*, the Pagan King of Mercia, who, in the 80th year of his reign, marched his troops northward against Oswy, who then reigned in Northumbria, and whom he wished to add to the five monarchs whose funeral memorials recorded him as their destroyer. Oswy gave the Pagans battle in 655, at Winwaedfield (Winmoor) near Seacroft, about 4 miles N.E. of Leeds, where the haughty Penda and many of his vassal princes were slain, and the whole barbarian army sustained a complete defeat. Bede, who was born about twenty years after this great battle, says that "more of the Mercians were drowned, as they fled, in the river Winwaed, (then overflowing its banks,) than had fallen by the swords of the Northumbrians." This victory was equally advantageous to both nations, for the conqueror delivered his own people from the ravages of the Pagans, and converted the Mercians to the Christian faith. The river which Bede calls *Winwaed* must have been the *Aire*, to the banks of which the fugitives were pursued by the victors. The memory of Oswy's victory was long preserved by the Saxons in one of their proverbs, which says "in Winwaed's stream was revenged the death of Anna, the deaths of Sigebert and Egeric, of Edwin and Oswald,"—all Kings of Northumbria, slain by the Mercians. In the time of Charles I., fragments of extensive Saxon works were to be seen at Osmondthorpe, but these were cleared away when the late hall was erected, and the trenches were filled up. At GIPTRON in Potternewton

ownship, about 2 miles N.E. of Leeds, Thoresby discovered the remains of a *Saxon fortification*, "the out-trench whereof was 18 feet broad, the first camp 100 feet long and 66 broad; the second 165 square;—both were surrounded by a deep trench and rampire. The out-camp was about 18 poles long and 12 broad; and at a little distance was a small out-work about 4 poles and a half square." Of this fortification all traces are now obliterated.

At the *Domesday Survey*, Leeds appears to have been rather a farming village than a considerable town, having no doubt suffered first from the incursions of the Danes, and afterwards from the exterminating wrath of the Norman Conqueror, who entered Yorkshire with fire and sword, swearing that he would not leave a soul of his enemies alive, as will be seen in the general history of the West Riding, in vol. II. The manor of Leeds was given, as part of the great Barony of Pontefract, by William the Conqueror, to *Ilbert de Laci* (see page 432). It is noticed thus in Bawdwen's translation of *Domesday-book*:—"In Ledes, ten carucates of land and six oxgangs to be taxed. Land to six ploughs. Seven Thanes held it in the time of Edward the Confessor, for seven manors. Twenty-seven villanes and four sokemen, and four bordars have now there fourteen ploughs. There is a priest and a church, and a mill of four shillings, and ten acres of meadow. It has been valued at six pounds, now seven pounds." From this notice it would appear that Leeds, at the close of the Saxon era, did not contain a population of more than 300 souls; for no principle of computation will allow a larger number of persons to be attributed to the families of the tenants mentioned in the survey, together with the subordinate labourers and cottagers in their employ. "It further appears that all the land in the immediate vicinity of the town was in a state of cultivation; no mention is made of either wood or waste; the proportion of only ten acres of meadow must be regarded as astonishingly small, and can only be accounted for by supposing that at this period the horses and cattle were wintered in the open air; and the produce of the land which was under tillage, from the wretched state of husbandry, and the system of oppression which generally prevailed throughout the kingdom, must have been exceedingly limited. The seven Thanes mentioned in the survey were a kind of Saxon esquires; the other individuals designated by the names which have been repeated, were occupiers of land under different tenures; while of the proportion and condition of the inferior servants, no accurate estimate can be formed. The priest was probably the most influential person among the inhabitants; his house most likely was the best; and the mill, a humble edifice with the rudest machinery, to prepare the corn for the food of the inhabitants." It may safely be concluded that in the Saxon times, Leeds consisted of "three wretched lanes, the humblest and meanest representations of streets, with a population of 2 or 300 semi-barbarians, the rude cultivators of the soil upon which they vegetated, with seven Thanes to hold them in the trammels of dependence, with a priest to rivet the fetters of superstition, and a church in which to behold the unintelligible mummeries, which in those days of darkness were dignified with the prostituted name of Christianity. What a contrast to the appearance, the condition, and

the population of the present Leeds! What a cause for gratitude, for pleasure, and yet for anxiety, is to be discovered in the mighty change!" *Ilbert de Laci*, lord of the great barony of Pontefract, does not appear to have retained the manor of Leeds in his possession; for we find that *Ralph Paganel* held the church in 1089, and gave it to the priory of the Holy Trinity of York, and the manor itself was soon afterwards possessed by his family. The *Painells* or *Paganels*, may therefore be supposed to have held Leeds under the *Lacies*, who, as superior lords of the district, resided at the baronial castle in Pontefract. That there was a CASTLE in Leeds soon after the Conquest, is certain, and it was no doubt erected by the Paganels, and stood upon Mill Hill, overlooking the river, and encompassed by a *park* extending northward to Park-lane. In 1139, this fortress was besieged and taken by king Stephen, in his march against the Scots, who had taken up arms in defence of his neice the "Empress Matilda," whose son Henry was heir to the throne. In 1399, it was for a short time the scene of the confinement of Richard II., prior to his barbarous murder at Pontefract (see vol. II). At what period, or by what means the castle of Leeds was destroyed, does not appear. Thoresby states that it was the tradition of his time, that the old bridge was built out of its ruins; but this could not be the case, as the old bridge, and the chantry connected with it, were in existence in 1376, and the castle certainly remained till the 15th century, when it was probably abandoned by its proprietors, and its ruins may have been gradually removed and applied by the growing population of the town, in the erection of their houses and other buildings.

Burgage Charter :—Though Leeds was but a small and humble place at the time of the Norman Conquest, it must have been greatly increased in buildings, population, and consequence, in the 9th of King John, when *Maurice Paganel*, the mesne lord of the manor, granted a curious *charter of privileges* to the burgesses, giving them *free burgage*, together with their several *tofts* or homesteads, and half an acre of arable land attached to each, in fee, subject to the yearly payment of 1s. 4d. each to himself and his successors. By the same charter he also granted them all such *rights and customs* as were enjoyed by the burgesses of Pontefract; viz.—that every burgess should be allowed to grant or sell his burgage land to whom he would, saving the lord's superiority, and the charter of the covenant; that every person purchasing part of a toft should be as free as if he purchased the whole; that the tenants occupying tofts, or parts of tofts, should be free to buy and sell goods within the borough; that a person dwelling in the capital messuage of a toft, and paying 4d. yearly to the prætor or mayor, should enjoy all the privileges of a burgess; that whosoever committed any offence within the borough, should be attached and take his trial within the same; that the burgesses should not go out of the borough for any plea or plaint, except for pleas of the crown; that the prætor or mayor should pay the rent of the borough to the lord at Pentecost, when the lord should remove him, and put into his place whomsoever he thought proper,—the burgesses having the nearest claim, provided they would give as much for the office as another; that the burgesses might erect what *offices* they chose in order to make up the lord's rent, and might con-

vey their goods by land and water wherever they pleased, without toll or other præstation, unless prohibited by the lord or his bailiff; that every burgess found guilty of larceny, should, for the first offence, make "one compurgation with 36 compurgators," and for the second, should purge himself either by the water ordeal, or by single combat; and that the burgesses should be released from all toll and custom in the borough, except the custom of baking in the lord's oven. These are among the most important provisions of this charter, which Dr. Whitaker was "compelled" to transcribe from a copy written by some illiterate scribe, who had left some of the passages in great obscurity. At the date of this charter, (1207) Leeds had become a town of some importance, and was then rapidly increasing, as is evident from the grant of so small a portion of arable land as half an acre to every toft. *Tofts* were the homesteads of houses, containing cartilages, gardens, offices, and all the necessary accommodations for a family, but many of them were now subdivided, and numerous houses soon occupied the site of one original toft. This increase may be attributed to the immunities conferred on the burgesses, and to the protection which the castle afforded them. Their being allowed by the charter to export grain and other commodities by water, as well as by land, implies that the *Aire was navigable* in the early part of the 13th century, either by dams or some other contrivance. Their exports consisted chiefly of agricultural produce, and the wool which they sent to Flanders, was afterwards returned to them in manufactured clothing, until Edward II. encouraged its manufacture in his own kingdom. "The first principles of English liberty sprung up in the boroughs, and it is a singular fact, that the vassals who were most immediately under the eye of the lords, were the first whom they condescended to render independent." At what period the ancient municipal jurisdiction of Leeds became obsolete, does not appear, but it probably ceased after the desertion of the castle, which is nowhere mentioned as actually existing after the imprisonment of Richard II. One reason might be that the manor was once more in the great fee of Pontefract, so that there was no longer any interest in the lords to exercise a local jurisdiction, nor any power in the burgesses to maintain their rights against such powerful antagonists.

The MANOR OF LEEDS appears to have passed from the Paganel, either in the time of the above named Maurice Paganel, or his successor. In 1234, it was granted as part of the estate of Ranulph, Earl of Chester, to Hugh de Albenei, Earl of Arundel, son of Mabel, the second of Ranulph's four sisters and co-heirs. Earl Hugh dying without issue, the probability is that it reverted to the family of Earl Ranulph, whose fourth sister, Hawise, had the Earldom of Lincoln conferred upon herself and her heirs; for the next mention of Leeds proves it to have been in the possession of the Lacies,—John de Laci, the first earl of Lincoln of that family, having married Margaret, daughter of Robert Quincy, by the Lady Hawise above mentioned. In the 6th of Henry III., *Edmund*, son of John de Laci, obtained a charter of *free warren* in all his demesne lands of Pontefract, Rowell (Rothwell,) Leedes, Berwick, Secroft, Bradford, Alemondbury, Windlesford (Woodlesford), Oltone, Carltone, Lofthous, Sladeburn, Castleford, Methley, Grenlington, Braford (Bradford) in Bowland, Swillington,

Farnelegh, Backshelf, &c. in Com. Ebor. In the fourth year of Edward II., Alice, widow of the above-mentioned Edmund de Laci, had assigned for her dowry the manors of Leedes, Rodwell, Berwick, Sladeburn, Grinleton, Bradford, &c. Thomas, earl of Lancaster, having married Alice de Laci, only daughter and heiress of Hugh de Laci, the last earl of Lincoln of that name, the manor of Leeds, with all the vast possessions of the Laci family, were united to those of the Duchy of Lancaster. When the Duke of Lancaster ascended the throne with the title of Henry IV., this manor with the other ducal possessions passed to the crown, and in the crown it was vested, until the death of Anne, princess of Denmark, and consort to James I., part of whose jointure it was. At this period it was sold into private hands. From the records in the office of the Duchy of Lancaster, it appears that the manor of Leeds was granted by Charles I., in the fourth year of his reign, to Edward Ditchfield and John Highlord, in trust for the city of London. It seems, however, to have reverted to the crown, in some unknown manner, almost immediately; for Thoresby tells us, that it was purchased of the crown, by his great grandfather, Richard Sykes, Alderman of Leeds, in the years 1629 and 1636. At the request of John Harrison, the founder of St. John's Church, who thought that the possession of the manor by a single individual, a resident in the place, would give him too great a superiority over his fellow townsmen, and expose him to considerable odium, Mr. Sykes permitted him and several other gentlemen to become joint purchasers with him, reserving only one share for himself and another for his son. It has ever since been divided into *nine shares*, of which four now belong to Christopher Wilson, Esq., of Ledstone, and one each to Lady Frances Gorden, Rev. F. T. Cookson, Christopher Beckett, Esq., the Executors of the late Cphr. Bolland, Esq., and Robert Sangster, Esq. The latter gentleman purchased his share by auction in 1837, for £695, and about five years ago Mr. Beckett gave £590 for his share, though the income of each share is only about £17 per annum. These owners of the manorial rights of Leeds, hold a *Court Leet*, at which a jury is empannelled, to inspect the weights and measures, to resist encroachments, &c. &c. Messrs. Atkinson, Dibb, and Bolland, are the *Manor Stewards*. Leeds is still subject to the paramount jurisdiction of the *Honour of Pontefract*, for which a COURT BARON, for the recovery of debts under £5, is held at Pontefract on Wednesday, in every three weeks, (return days;) and by adjournment from thence at Huddersfield, Bradford, Leeds, and Barnsley, about eight times a year at each place. John Hardy, Esq. of Bradford, is the *steward*, and attends at the Leeds Court House, twice a year, to try all cases that are standing over. Mr. Samuel Hailstone is the *deputy steward*. This court was extended from 40s. to the recovery of debts under £5, by an act passed in 1777, which established Courts of Request in several neighbouring parishes, but not in Leeds, (see p. 394). The Debtors' GAOL is at *Rothwell*, $4\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. of Leeds, and Cphr. Jewison, Esq. is the governor, and also chief-bailiff and a coroner for the Honour of Pontefract, as will be seen in Vol. II.

SOKE:—The feudal rights of Leeds now in use are few in number and unimportant in their operation, with one solitary exception—the rights claimed and exercised by the owner and occupier of the

King's Mills, of compelling the inhabitants of the manor of Leeds to grind their corn at the said mills, subject to a toll, which on malt amounts to a 32nd part, and on wheat to a 16th part. The origin of this custom is very remote. In ancient times each family ground its corn in hand-mills. When water-mills were invented, their introduction was eagerly desired, and no one being found able to build them, in some poor districts, the king was petitioned to erect mills in various places, to which he consented, on condition that the inhabitants would bind themselves and their heirs for ever, to grind at such mills, on the terms then agreed on. During the Crusades or Holy Wars, many privileges and immunities were granted to the *Knights Templars*, of whom there was a large, wealthy, and iniquitous community at Temple Newsam, who had bestowed upon them land, messuages, and tenements in Leeds, which they annexed as members to their manor of Whitkirk (vide vol. II). The occupants of the houses in Leeds, standing upon the land which formerly belonged to these Knights Templars, of the order of St. John of Jerusalem, claim exemption from the soke by the payment of a trifling septennial demand. They have, however, had several disputes with the miller, the last of which was an expensive litigation, which terminated in a trial at York, March 27th, 1787, when all the tenants of the manor of *Whitkirk-cum-Membris*, were declared to be exempt from suit and service at the King's Mills. In this trial the miller was plaintiff, and John Peart defendant; and the houses in Leeds which claim exemption have ever since been distinguished by *stone crosses* placed upon their fronts, as may be seen in St. John-street, Templars-street, &c. The *Soke Mills* have been rebuilt and enlarged at various periods, and stand in Swinegate, upon a stream which flows in a channel cut across from the two points of a semicircular reach of the river Aire. In 1372, under the designation of the "two corn mills of the Queen's Majesty," they were held by letters patent under the seals of the Duchy of Lancaster, by John Lindley, Esq., of Leathley, at the yearly rent of £13. 6s. 8d., but their clear yearly value was then £126. 13s. 4d. Charles I. granted the soke and the mills to Edward and Wm. Ferrers; and in 1815, they were purchased by their present proprietor and occupier, Mr. Edward Hudson, at the cost of £32,000. The *Commune Furnum* or *Common Bakehouse*, with soke annexed, as noticed in the burgage charter of Maurice Paga-el, stood at the upper end of Kirkgate, opposite the site of the old prison. It was an evil which grew with the growth of the town, but common sense and the necessity of the case gradually abolished it, in the early part of the 17th century, when James Ibbetson, Esq. built a square of houses in the yard where the bakehouse stood. Its annual value was £120 in the reign of Elizabeth, though it was then farmed by John Metcalf, at the yearly rent of £12. At the Domesday Survey, *Hunslet*, now a populous suburb of Leeds, was in the soke of Beeston.

Leland, who wrote in the reign of Henry VIII., and was honoured by that monarch with the title of his antiquary, affords us a comparative view of Leeds and the neighbouring towns, as they existed about the year 1538, when it appears that Leeds was less than Bradford, and Wakefield was larger than the latter town, (vide page 434).

It is probable that at this period Leeds was only just arising from the depression of ages,—that its woollen manufactures had very recently been introduced from Wakefield, Bradford, and other places, and that it was only commencing that career of industry and enterprise which has elevated it to the highest rank among the Yorkshire towns. The letters patent of Henry VIII., granting the advowson of the parish church to Thomas Culpepper, Esq.,—the foundation of the Grammar School,—the purchase of the advowson by the parishioners,—the munificent benefactions of Harrison and others,—the improvement in the streets, &c.,—and the rise, progress, and present state of the trade, commerce, and institutions of the town, will be shewn under their proper heads at subsequent pages. In 1583, the *stone stairs* or “Grieve,” on the west side of Leeds bridge, were built with stone from Kirkstall Abbey. These stairs led to the tenters and to Embsey bridge which crossed the mill-stream to the Isle of Cider. From 1572 to 1691, there were eleven *triple births* in Leeds, as appears by the parish register. In 1615, a *bill of complaint* was exhibited in Chancery by the inhabitants of Leeds, stating that “the said town and parish being very large and populous, consisted of five thousand communicants, or more, and though some were three or four miles distant from the *parish church*, yet nevertheless three or four thousand of them ordinarily resorted thither on sabbath day, &c.” Chapels had previously been built at Beeston and Chapel-Allerton, but, notwithstanding the urgent want of further church accommodation, set forth in the above named bill of complaint,—St. John’s, the second church in Leeds, was not built till 1634, nor the chapels at Armley and Hunslet till 1630 and 1636,

The BOROUGH was first INCORPORATED in 1626, by a *Charter of Charles I.*, under which it was governed till 1661, when *Charles II.* granted the burgesses a new charter, preserving nearly the same form as the first incorporation, but conferring additional power and privileges, after making the following reference to his father’s charter—“Our most dear father Charles the First, lately King of England of blessed memory, by his letters patent under the great seal of England, made bearing date the thirteenth day of July, in the second year of his reign, of his special grace did ordain, grant, and appoint, the town aforesaid to be a free borough of this his realm of England, and that under the name of the borough of Leedes aforesaid, the whole parish of Leedes should be comprised, and that all and every the inhabitants of the town and parish of Leedes aforesaid, and their successors thenceforth for ever, should be and continue one body corporate and politic in thing, fact, and name, by the name of aldermen and burgesses of the borough of Leedes, in the county of York; and should have, exercise, and enjoy, divers liberties, privileges, powers, and authorities, in those letters patent particularly specified.” Under the charter of Charles I. *Sir John Savile*, the builder of Howley Hall, and at that period the great patron of Leeds, was the *first mayor*, and in that capacity he was so highly respected, that his arms, known by the name of *Hullarts*, (three *Owls*,) were adopted by the town. He did not however formally discharge the functions of his office, which were performed for him by John Harrison, the great benefactor of the town. John Clayton was the *first recorder*, and

George Banister the *first town clerk*. One of the objects of the *charter of Charles II.*, was to protect the merchants and clothworkers of Leeds from "the many great abuses, defects and deceits," which had been discovered "in the making, selling, and dying of woollen cloths," by fraudulent individuals, to the injury of the manufacture itself, and the prejudice of the royal customs and revenue. The *limits of the borough* are repeatedly stated in this charter to be commensurate with those of the parish, and it vested the government of the borough in a corporate body, consisting of a *Mayor, twelve Aldermen, and twenty-four Assistants*, forming the *Town Council*, with power to fill up the vacancies in their own body, and to elect the Mayor yearly from the Aldermen on the feast of St. Michael. The charter also provided that the borough should have a *Recorder and Town Clerk*, to be appointed by the King on the petition of the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses, and that each of these officers might appoint a deputy. The Mayor and Aldermen were empowered to elect a *Coroner*, two *Sergeants-at-Mace* to serve in the borough for proclamations, arrests, and execution of processes, and a *Clerk of the market*. The Town Council were to appoint *Constables*, and a *Prison* was enjoined to be kept for the reception of offenders, under the control of the mayor and his deputy. The Mayor, Aldermen, Recorder, and Deputy Recorder, were to be *Justices of the Peace*, within the borough, with power to hold both *Petty and Quarter Sessions*. The Town Council, when assembled by the summons of the Mayor, were invested with full power to make "such reasonable laws, orders, statutes, and ordinances, in writing, for the good rule and government of the borough, as to them might seem reasonable and meet. They had also power to propose new laws relative to the manufacture, dying, or the sale of *woollen cloth*, but under this restriction,—in all such cases they were commanded to summon "forty of the more honest and sufficient cloth workers, inhabitants of the borough," who, with the Council, were to be called the *COMMON ASSEMBLY*; to them the Corporation were to submit the proposed statutes, which, if approved by the majority, were to become the standing and effective laws of the borough, obligatory, with the pains and penalties they contained, upon "*all the cloth workers, artificers, and merchants*." In order to enforce these laws, the Mayor, Aldermen, and Assistants, were empowered, with the consent of the Common Assembly, to impose such fines upon the property, or imprisonment of the person, of an offender, as they might deem requisite and reasonable. And they were intrusted with the same power respecting their laws for the internal regulation of the borough, its markets, and fairs, and the conduct of the different officers and servants they might be under the necessity of employing. These *fines* for offences against the municipal laws were to be collected by the Corporation and applied to the use of the body; as also were all the fines, forfeitures, issues, and amerciaments, imposed before the borough justices and in the borough courts, which they were empowered to levy by attachment of the goods or persons of offenders. To the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses, were committed the inspection, correction, and enforcement of the *assize of wine, bread, ale*, and other kind of *victuals* sold within the borough; but the *fines* imposed upon offenders upon

these matters, were not to be applied to the use of the Corporation, but to be laid out for the benefit of the poor. It was expressly declared by another provision of the charter, that all *victuallers*, and *fishmongers*, and other persons coming to the borough with victuals for sale, should be under the government of the Mayor and Aldermen. The charter freed the Mayor, Aldermen, and Burgesses from serving as jurors, bailiffs, or constables out of the borough, except they possessed such lands or tenements out of the borough as might render them liable to such offices. It also confirmed to them the privilege of a *market* to be held every Tuesday, with free customs, tolls, stallage, fines, &c.; and empowered them to "*impose, tax, and assess*," upon the inhabitants, such sums of money as might be necessary to the support of their dignity and authority, as conservators of the peace and general weal of the borough.

The burgesses were not long allowed to manage their municipal affairs under this charter without interruption. "In the reign of James II. there was great dabbling among charters, to extend the influence and facilitate the designs of the court." That monarch forced upon the borough a new charter in the first year of his reign, (1685) but the innovation was abrogated in 1689, by William and Mary, who restored to the burgesses their second charter, under which the borough was governed till 1835, when an act was passed by the legislature to provide for the regulation of all the Municipal Corporations in England and Wales. This national charter gave the corporation a new and popular constitution, and the *Reform Act*, passed in 1832, conferred upon the borough the privilege of sending *two representatives to parliament*, as has been seen at page 482. These great charters passed under the auspices of our late lamented sovereign, *William IV.*, who died June 20th, 1837, will carry the memory of his reign to all posterity, as one of the most glorious in our country's annals, as one in which the deeply rooted abuses of ages were abolished, and a sure foundation was laid "for the progressive establishment of equal rights and equal freedom, civil and religious, to every class of the community."

In the reign of Queen Anne, (1710) the office of recorder being vacant, the corporation elected a Mr. Wilson, by a very large majority of votes, but his politics being disliked by the Tory party, Wm. Nevile, Esq. the acting High Sheriff of Yorkshire, "in order to obtain his deposition, represented, in the name of the church, the magistrates of Leeds as being infected with the principles of Whiggery," in consequence of which, the assent of the Queen to Wilson's election was recalled, and the appointment was conferred upon a tool of the court, altogether inadequate to the office. The misrepresentation was soon discovered, and the corporation determined to deliver themselves from the imputation. Two years afterwards they presented a loyal address to the Queen, in the palace at Kensington, and it was so graciously received, that Alderman Wm. Milner was at the expense of a white marble *statue* of her majesty, which he presented to the corporation, who placed it in front of the Moot Hall. "The day when this statue was erected, (May 12th 1713) was observed in the town as a festival and holiday, a splendid procession traversed the streets, and every demonstration of joy was exhibited by all grades of the people." When the

Old Moot-Hall was demolished, in 1825, this statue of Queen Anne, executed by Carpenter, was re-chiselled, and now looks down Briggate from an elevated niche in front of the Corn Exchange. The above was not the only instance of the interference of the crown in the election of the officers of the Corporation. In 1753, they chose Mr. Barstow to be the Town Clerk, but the King annulled the appointment, and ordered Mr. Thomas Atkinson to have the place, then valued at £200 per annum.

In the CIVIL WARS, which so long disturbed the kingdom in the 17th century, between Charles I. and the Parliament, most of the towns of the clothing district were decidedly in favour of the latter; but Leeds does not appear to have exercised much opposition to the royal cause, perhaps from a sense of gratitude for the charter of incorporation with which the unfortunate King had honoured the town. Immediately before the commencement of these intestine broils, the government agent at York, sent orders to the corporation of Leeds, to levy on the inhabitants £72 as their quota towards the setting out of one ship of 450 tons, to be furnished with "men, tackle, munition, victuals, and other necessaries for the safeguard of the seas and the defence of the realme." The agent at York, declared in his letter that the town was highly favoured in "having but to pay £72 towards soe great a charge." In the same year, the celebrated Hampden refused to pay his contribution to the *ship money*, and his example was followed by other popular leaders, who soon raised such a storm of prejudice against the proceedings of the crown, as brought about a long and bloody contest between the King and the Parliament, in which Leeds did not suffer so much as Bradford, Wakefield, and some other places in the West Riding, (see pages 26, 328, 395, and 434.) The principal action here was the capture of the town on the 23rd of January, 1643, by the Parliamentarians, under Sir Thomas Fairfax. That General, with six troops of horse, three companies of dragoons, one thousand musketeers, and two thousand club-men, marched out of Bradford to attack Leeds, and advancing within a short distance, summoned Sir Wm. Savile to surrender the town; but receiving a haughty answer, he advanced with colours flying to the south-west side of the town, and began the assault, which lasted about two hours, when the royalists were beaten from their out-works, and their cannoneers were killed. Sir Thomas, and his brother Sir Wm. Fairfax, with Sir Henry Fowlis, and Captain Forbes, now cut their way through all oppositon, and took possession of the town, where they found two brass cannon, with a large store of ammunition, and took 500 prisoners, among whom were six officers. Sir Wm. Savile (the governor for the King) fled, and escaped being taken by crossing the river; but Serjeant-Major Beaumont was drowned in making the attempt. Leeds often changed masters in these turbulent times, but was never the scene of much blood-shed, as is shewn in the following extract from the register of the parish church:—"23rd. Jan. 1642-3, Leedes was taken by Sir Tho. Fairfax, 11 soldiers slain, buried 24th; five more slain two or three days after; six more died of their wounds. Buried 1st April, 1643, Captain Boswell, slain at Seacroft battel, and six soldiers. A gentleman and two common soldiers slain in Rob. Williamson's house, of Hunslet, buried 13th April, 1643. Five soldiers more slain. Nine

more in May, 1643. Sixteen more in June under Capt. Lascells Major Gifford, Sir George Wentworth, Capt. Thornton, and the Earl of Newcastle. Twelve more in July under Gen. King, Sir Ingram Hopton, and Sir Wm. Widdrington. 26 soldiers buried in July and August, 1644. A soldier buried in the old school garth."

In addition to the calamities of war, Leeds was at the same period afflicted with the horrors of the *plague*, which carried off 1,325 of the inhabitants, from March 1644 to December 1645, as appears from a report made to Major-General Carter, who was then governor of Leeds. These victims amounted to nearly one fifth of the whole population, and 131 of them died "before the plague was perceived." The parish church was closed July 2nd, 1645, and was not opened "until Mr. Saxton came to be vicar, when prayers and sermons began again." The disease raged most violently in Vicar-lane, and the close yards adjoining, from which several were buried, "to avoid the danger of farther carriage," in the Vicar's Croft, and others in North-hall Orchard. In June, the air was so warm and infectious "that dogs and cats, mice and rats died; also several birds in their flight over the town, dropped down dead."

In 1646, after the battle of Marston Moor, and the surrender of the castles of Skipton, Sandall, and Pontefract, had annihilated the hopes of the royalists, *King Charles I.* surrendered himself to the Scots at Newark, and was conveyed by them to Newcastle-upon-Tyne. On the road, the treacherous Scots, halted at Leeds, where the royal captive lodged at the RED HALL. A servant maid at this house, compassionating the fallen condition of the King, intreated him to put on her clothes, and make his escape, assuring him that she would conduct him in the dark out of the garden door, into a back alley, (Lands-Lane,) and thence to a friend's house, whence he might escape to France. The king however declined the woman's offer, but with many thanks, and gave her for a token, "*The Garter*," saying, that if it were never in his own power, on sight of that token, his son would reward her. After the *Restoration*, the woman presented the token to Charles II., and told him the story.—The King inquired whence she came? She said, from Leeds, in Yorkshire. Whether she had a husband? She replied, yes.—What was his calling? She said, an Under Bailiff. Then, said the King, he shall be Chief Bailiff in Yorkshire. The husband was elevated to affluence, and afterwards built *Crosby House*, in the Head-row.

During the *Commonwealth*, when the reins of government were held by Cromwell, Leeds was allowed to send a *representative to parliament*; and the person chosen was ADAM BAYNES, Esq., of Knostrop, a captain in the parliamentary army. It appears from a letter written by a Mr. Walker to Mr. Alderman Thwaytes, that this honour was procured for the town of Leeds by the influence of Mr. Baynes himself. The words of Mr. Walker are, "Capt. Baynes, as I am credibly informed, out of courtesy and good will procured the town this honour; but for him it had not been; now we shall render ourselves unthankful persons indeed, if at the first election we give that coat of honour to another which he won for us; far be it from us." Captain Baynes was duly elected, in July 1654, and in his first LETTER to his constituents, he says, "I understand by letters from Dr. Diveroe, and other good friends, how exceedingly you have obliged me beyond my deserts and expectations, so that I am at a loss for power and abilities, nay even for expression, to shew my gratitude for the same. And therefore can only return you my affections, which shall ever continue to supply all other defects to do you faithful service; to which end I desire you to look upon me as one ever ready to receive and obey your commands in every thing tending to your service. And in order thereunto, I make bold to hint to you, how short a time it is before the parliament beginneth to sit, and also

the multiplicity of business that the next parliament will have, to the end that you may lose no time in preparing your commands for me, either in relation to your government, civil or political, or any thing else that may concern you. To which end my humble advice to you is, that you will study peace and love amongst yourselves, (if any thing contrary be) that you may be as unanimous as may be in your meetings, for a house or a kingdom divided against itself cannot stand; and in all your consultations let me beg of you to endeavour the promotion of the clothing trade, which you know, under God, is the greatest means of most of your well beings; and to that end let every man divest himself of self, and adhere to that which may be for the public good, which will be great honour and comfort to you, and satisfaction to him that is." As the Rev. E. Parsons says, "making the necessary allowance for the difference of style, this letter may be compared with our modern productions of the same class; there are the same expressions of gratitude, the same protestations of unbounded service, the same kind recommendations of charity, the same attention to the manufacturing interest, and it may be added, the same concealed and very natural exultation."

When *James II.* evinced his intention of dispensing with acts of parliament and overturning the Protestant religion, Leeds and the neighbourhood took an active part in bringing about the "Glorious Revolution," and in 1688, when *William and Mary* ascended the throne, they were proclaimed there Feb. 19th, amidst the joyful acclamations of thousands. In the *Rebellions* of 1715 and 1745, when attempts were made to re-establish the Stuarts on the throne, the insurgents did not reach Leeds, though in the latter year, the Pretender, at the head of an undisciplined, but intrepid and faithful army of Highlanders, passed from Scotland to Manchester and Derby, whence he made a hasty retreat, and soon after quitted the kingdom. During this period of alarm, *General Wade*, with a numerous army, lay encamped on the north side of Leeds, between Sheepscar and Woodhouse, and from the absence of old trees in that vicinity, it is supposed that the soldiers used all the timber they could find, in keeping alive their own fires. Though they had little to fear from the expected approach of the rebels, during the presence of Wade's army, many of the inhabitants took the precaution of hiding their plate and other valuables; but as no slaughter followed, all survived to dig up their treasures again. Wade's encampment is commemorated in the names of Wade-lane, Camp-road, &c., and it is celebrated as being the last tented field in actual war in England.

DUKE OF LEEDS:—This town was of such consequence in the 5th of William and Mary, as to be selected to give the title of Duke to one of the most distinguished statesmen of the age, by whose descendants the same honour is still sustained. "This circumstance seems to have afforded no little gratification to Thoresby. In the first page of his *Ducatus*, he speaks with evident pride of "his Grace, the High Puissant and most Noble Prince, Thomas Osborne, Duke of Leeds, Marquess of Caermarthen, Earl of Danby, Viscount Latimer, Baron Osborne of Kiveton, and a Baronet, Lord President of His Majesty's most Honourable Privy Council, Lord Lieutenant of the East, West, and North Ridings in the County of York," &c. &c. &c. In giving to the Duke of Leeds a title derived from a trading town, it must be confessed that there was something appropriate. For his Grace's family originated from among the people. Its founder, Edward Osborne, in the middle of the sixteenth century, was the apprentice of William Hewett, an affluent tradesman, who lived upon London Bridge, then occupied by a number of houses and presenting a continued street. The only daughter of Mr. Hewett, on one occasion, fell into the river, and would have been drowned but for the gallantry of young Osborne, who plunged into the

stream at the hazard of his life, and succeeded in saving his young mistress from destruction. He received the fair lady's hand as the reward of his courage; his father-in-law, who became Sir William Hewett, and Lord Mayor of London, richly endowed him with wealth; he was created a knight, and elevated to the highest civic honours in the reign of Elizabeth; and his son, Sir Edward Osborne of Kiveton, was made a baronet by Charles I., and was afterwards appointed Vice President of the Council for the north of England. The son of this Sir Edward was High Sheriff of Yorkshire the second year after the Restoration, and by his patriotic conduct as Earl Danby, (so created 1674,) in taking arms at York for Wm. and Mary, he obtained the Dukedom of Leeds in 1694; and died full of honours at the advanced age of eighty-one, in the year 1712." The present Duke is the sixth in order from the creation of the title, and resides generally at Hornby Castle, in the North Riding of Yorkshire.

"Though Leeds was formerly connected with some of the principal families of the West Riding, some of whom made it the place of their residence, others sustained offices in its corporation, and others interested themselves in the transaction of its affairs; it has long been totally abandoned by the aristocracy. Three distinguished *noble families* reside within a few miles of it, and one of them is possessed of considerable property in the borough; but the residents at *Harewood*, at *Temple Newsam*, and at *Methley*, are seldom to be seen in its streets, the independence of manufacturing wealth being inconsistent with both the taste and the pride of dignity and rank."*

Two fatal Riots occurred here in the first half of the 18th century. The first, in 1735, was occasioned by the dearness of provisions, and the allowance of a bounty on the exportation of corn. The rioters were so violent, that the King's troops were obliged to fire upon them, and 8 or 9 were killed. The second, in 1753, exhibited a painful instance of the ignorance and folly that often give rise to popular clamour. The public roads in Yorkshire then consisted of narrow lanes, fitted only for the transit of *pack-horses*; carriages could only move in a single row, while an elevated causeway, covered with flags or boulder stones afforded a narrow path for pedestrians. The first law for making TURNPIKES was enacted in 1662; but it was not till long afterwards that local acts were rendered available to facilitate the communication between the towns in the West Riding. When the first turnpikes near Leeds were opened, the exaction of *tolls* excited an immense ferment among the people, and they determined to destroy the toll-bars and the houses of the collectors. They demolished the gate between Bradford and Leeds, and also those at Halton-Dial and Beeston. Three of the rioters were apprehended at the latter place, and conveyed before the borough magistrates then

* The DENISON FAMILY are connected with Leeds, and one of them was elected Bishop of Salisbury, in 1837. The name of this prelate's father was originally John Wilkinson, Esq., a London merchant, and first cousin of WM. DENISON, Esq., of Kirk-gate, in this town, where he carried on an extensive business as a woollen merchant, and realized a fortune of £700,000, a large portion of which he gained, it is said, by one ship's cargo, which arrived at Lisbon immediately after that city had been nearly destroyed by an earthquake. He died in 1782, and was interred at Ossington, where, on his monument in the church, he is represented standing on a pedestal, with his ship unloading in Lisbon-haven. He bequeathed the bulk of his property to the above-named John Wilkinson, Esq., on condition of his assuming the name of Denison, and continuing to carry on at Leeds Mr. D.'s business as a cloth-merchant, along with Mr. W.'s brother, to whom about £3,000 or £4,000 a-year was also bequeathed, and who retained his own name. Mr. John Denison built for himself the spacious mansion in Hanover-square, (London) called *Denison-Hall*, and was for some time a member of Parliament. The principal estate left to him was Ossington, in Nottinghamshire, the present residence of J. E. Denison, Esq. M. P. for that county, and brother to the present Bishop of Salisbury. The families of John Denison, Esq. and his brother—Wilkinson, Esq. still hold jointly the property extending for some distance on both sides of the river Aire near Knostrop, and they have also property at Woodhouse and in Kirkgate.

assembled at the King's Arms Inn, in Briggate. The mob having in the morning rescued a carter who had been seized by the soldiers for refusing to pay toll at Beeston, assembled before the inn with the determination of liberating the prisoners, and they soon broke the windows and shutters of the house with stones which they tore up from the pavement. The magistrates ordered out a troop of dragoons, but the mob furiously assaulted them as they had previously done the constables. Orders having been issued for the closing of the shops, and for every family to retire as far as possible from danger, the troops were commanded to fire first with powder, and this producing no effect, with ball. The people then fled in all directions, leaving in the streets about ten persons killed, and 27 wounded. Some of the latter afterwards died, and many others were injured. No subsequent explosion of popular violence occurred on this subject, and the people soon perceived that turnpike roads were a great benefit, instead of an oppressive grievance. The *pack-horses* now gave place to *carriers' waggons*, and *stage coaches* were established. The first stage coach in Yorkshire, proceeded from York to London, and performed the journey in four days. In 1764, we find the following advertisement:—"Safe and expeditious travelling with *Machines on steel springs*, in 4 days to London, from the Old King's Arms, in Leeds, every Monday and Wednesday." The roads and carriages were much improved, and the speed of travelling greatly accelerated in 1776, when a new *post coach* was advertised to go to London from the same inn, in 9 hours.

Though the convenience and speed of stage coaches have been greatly improved since the close of the 18th century, they may, in a few years, be nearly all superseded by *locomotive engines on rail roads*, "and the next generation may smile at the clumsy dilatoriness of our present method of travelling, just as we ridicule the tediousness and apprehensions of our forefathers," who looked upon a journey of 50 or 100 miles as a perilous adventure. The great advantages of railways having been fully ascertained in other parts of the kingdom, an act of parliament was obtained on the 1st of June, 1825, for making the LEEDS AND SELEY RAILWAY. The company of proprietors, incorporated by this act, were authorised to raise money amongst themselves for the undertaking, not exceeding £210,000, to be divided into shares of £100 each; "and they might also raise an additional sum of £90,000," by way of mortgage. The work was commenced in the beginning of the year 1825, and the road was opened for passengers on September 22nd, 1825, and for the transit of merchandise on the 15th of December following. The whole length of the line is 19 miles 7 furlongs, including the *tunnel* at the Leeds end. The work was executed under the direction of Messrs. Walker and Burgess, engineers, of London, and the contractors were Messrs. Nowell and Sons, of Dewsbury, for the first two miles, including the tunnel; and Messrs. Hamer and Pratt, of Goole, for the remainder. The road is formed of a bed of stone broken small, and two feet thick. Upon this, two lines of railway are laid down, six feet six inches apart from each other. The rails are fastened into iron chains, which are plugged into heavy blocks of stone, at the distance of three feet, and to prevent the loosening of the chains by the shaking of the rails, a sheet of *borrodaile's* composition felt is bedded between each of them and the stones. Three miles of the road is a dead level; seven miles on an inclined plane of one in one thousand; and the other inclined planes are so gentle in slope as to be nearly imperceptible to the naked eye. It commences on the east side of the town near the upper end of Marsh-lane, where the company's extensive warehouses, &c. are admirably arranged, and afford every possible convenience for the reception and transmission of passengers and goods. Immediately after leaving this *station*, the traveller arrives at the TUNNEL, which is 700 yards long, and in the deepest part 70 feet below the surface. One third of the excavation is through rock, and the remainder through

shale and coal measures. The materials derived from the rock have been used for the foundation of the middle part of the railway. The tunnel was excavated from five different points—one at each extremity, and from three shafts sunk to the proper level, at intermediate distances. An open excavation of 160 yards in length, retained by a strong wall of excellent masonry rusticated, precedes the actual entrance into the tunnel. This entrance is by a handsome stone archway built with large stones, and admirably appropriated to its purpose. The tunnel is 22 feet wide at the springing line of the arch, and 19 feet high from the invert to the top of the arch; from the level of the railway to the top of the arch is 17 feet. It is walled and arched with brick throughout. There are generally two courses of bricks placed lengthways so as to make the thickness of the arch twenty inches, and where the shale or earth is at all loose, there are three courses of bricks. The bricks are of superior quality, and they are carefully cemented with mortar, in which volcanic matter is mixed, and which soon becomes as hard and as tenacious as the brick itself. The walls are not perpendicular, but form a slight concave curve, so that the tunnel is wider at the springing line of the arch than at the level of the road. The object of this mode of construction is to give strength to the whole mass of brickwork, and to preclude the possibility of the superincumbent earth forcing in the walls. The work is still further strengthened by an inverted arch of brick, passing under the railway from wall to wall, wherever the excavation is through earth or shale. The tunnel is sufficiently and very ingeniously lighted; and the change produced by the transit through it is extraordinary and pleasing. The traveller leaves behind him a region where the smoke of countless factories pollutes the atmosphere, and he enters upon a scene where no such contamination affects his organs, where the whole population is agricultural, and where rural tranquillity and peace are never invaded and destroyed by the confusion and bustle of manufacturing industry." The *embankment* upon which the railway is carried from the mouth of the tunnel across the valley to the opposite hill of Halton, is a very stupendous work, supported by immense walls and buttresses, and crossing the road to Ferrybridge by an arch of excellent workmanship. The hours of departure of the *trains of coaches and carriages* are stated at page 533, together with the passengers' fares. In 1836 and 7, acts of parliament were obtained for making upwards of thirty lines of railways, which will in a short period intersect the kingdom in almost every direction. One of these is to extend from *Leeds to Manchester*; another from *Selby to Hull*; and a third from *Leeds to Derby*. The cost of the first is estimated at £1,300,000; of the second, £400,000; of the third, (the North Midland) £1,500,000. *Locomotive Steam Engines* were first invented by Mr. Trevethick, of Merthyr Tydvil Iron Works, in South Wales, in the year 1804. They were subsequently tried at various coal and iron works, but were not brought into constant use in Yorkshire, till 1812, when one began to run on a railroad from the Rev. R. H. Brandling's colliery at Middleton, to the coal-staith in Hunslet-lane,—a distance of three miles and a half.

The formation of these tram-roads, on which carriages may be propelled at the rate of more than twenty miles per hour, will no doubt materially injure the proprietary interest in the extensive and greatly improved INLAND NAVIGATION, to which Leeds has long been indebted for a large portion of its growing prosperity. In 1627, a Mr. Meeres suggested to Sir T. Savile, the propriety of making the Calder Navigable to Wakefield, but it was not done till 1698, when the Aire was made navigable to Leeds, under the same Act of Parliament obtained in that year by the *Aire and Calder Navigation Company*, who, in 1760, extended the navigation of the Calder to Salterhebble, and since 1820 have extended the latter to Halifax, and cut the *Knottingley and Thorne Canal*, which branches from the Aire, and saves a distance of seventeen miles in the navigation from Leeds to Hull. They have also constructed

large Dock on the south side of the Aire, and have so improved the whole navigation as to make Leeds a Port for sea-borne vessels of 120 tons. Their warehouses on both sides of the river are extensive, especially that near the north end of the bridge, which was built in 1827 & 8, and is seven stories in height, forming a prominent object in the approach from the south. The *Leeds and Liverpool Canal*, which extends the navigation from the German Ocean to the Irish Sea, was commenced under an act passed in 1770, but amended by other acts passed in 1790 and 1794. About thirty miles of this great canal, extending from Leeds to Holm Bridge near Gargrave, and 28 miles, extending from Liverpool to Newbrough, were finished before the close of the 18th century, but the whole line (129 miles) was not finished till October 19th, 1816, when it was opened by a grand aquatic procession. It commences on the south side of the Aire, opposite School-croft, where there are spacious wharfs and warehouses, and a large dock and basin, communicating with which is *Victoria Bridge*, which crosses the Aire to Sandford street, and was erected in 1837. A general survey of the rivers, canals, and roads, of the West Riding will be found in Volume II.

WATER WORKS:—The attention of the inhabitants of Leeds was directed from an early period to the supply of their families with water. In 1694, works were constructed for this purpose, under the direction of an engineer of the name of Sorocold, who had been employed in a similar manner at London, Bristol, and Norwich. A large reservoir was constructed at Lidgate, and pipes were laid from it to Kirkgate; but these works were greatly inadequate to the wants of the increasing population, and in 1754, the proprietors obtained a lease for 99 years of the *Pit-Fall Mill*, near the bridge, which had been occupied as a fulling mill in the time of Charles II. From this mill they forced water from the river Aire into the reservoir, but the works were so inefficient, that in 1790, an act of parliament was obtained, not only for better supplying the town and neighbourhood with water, but also "for preventing nuisances, annoyances, encroachments, and obstructions thereon." This act authorised the borrowing of the money requisite to complete the works, on the mortgage of the works themselves; and the present shareholders, 122 in number, are in fact the mortgagees. The management of the Water Works is in the hands of Commissioners appointed yearly by the vestry, and who are the same as the Improvement Commissioners. The total nominal amount of the shares is £14,600, which bears 5 per cent. interest. Only 2,200 houses, inhabited by 12,000 persons, receive water from the Water Works; and a population of upwards of 60,000 in the township of Leeds alone, have no supply, except from wells and rain-water. The water raised by the Water Works from the river near the Bridge, and forced up by a water-wheel to reservoirs in New-street, St. John's, and Albion-street, at the rate of 80 or 90 gallons per minute. Its quality is very indifferent; and from this cause, as well as from the deficient quantity, the inhabitants, a few years ago, engaged several eminent engineers for the purpose of finding out some new source, whence pure water, in sufficient abundance might be provided. This desideratum has been obtained, and in June 1837, an act passed both houses of parliament, for the construction of *New Water Works*, by a company of proprietors, at the estimated cost of £91,000, to be raised in shares of £25 each. The new works will derive their supply from copious springs at *Abroadley and Ewcap*, on the Earl of Harewood's estate, about six miles N. of Leeds. These springs yield about 500 gallons of water per minute in the driest seasons, and this ample stream will be conveyed to a reservoir of six acres, on Woodhouse Ridge, from which elevation, the water will be sent in pipes to all parts of the town and suburbs. The management of the works is to be equally in the shareholders and the Town Council, and the rates to be paid by the consumers are to be on a moderate scale, so as to yield merely a remunerating interest on the capital expended. The pro-

prietors of the old works (valued at £12,000 in £100 shares) are to have the option of receiving £100 for each of their shares, or of receiving in lieu thereof four shares in the new works.

The *first Act for Lighting and Paving the streets*, was obtained in 1755, and its preamble describes the town as follows:—"Whereas the town of Leeds, in the county of York, is a place of great trade and large extent, consisting of many streets, narrow lanes and alleys, inhabited by great numbers of tradesmen, manufacturers, artificers, and others, who, in the prosecution of and carrying on their respective trades and manufactures, are obliged to pass and repass through the same as well in the night as in the day time: and whereas several burglaries, robberies, and other outrages and disorders have lately been committed, and many more attempted within the said town, &c. and the enlightening the said streets and lanes, and regulating the pavements thereof would be of great advantage, and tend not only to the security and preservation of the person and properties of the inhabitants of the said town, but to the benefit and convenience of strangers and persons resorting to the several markets within the said town, &c." When the act for the water works, in 1790, was obtained, it extended the provisions of the former act for lighting and improving the streets, to those parts of the town which had hitherto remained without the privilege of nocturnal lamps, and to the distance of 1000 yards from the Bars. By oil lamps the town continued to be lighted till 1828, when an act was obtained for the establishment of coal GAS WORKS, by a company of shareholders, with a capital of about £30,000, which they expended in laying pipes through the streets, and in erecting commodious buildings with gasometers, retorts, &c. in York-street. These works were finished, and the town first illuminated with their brilliant vapour, on the 4th of February, 1829, when the twinkling conurbations of the oil lamps, which had so long rendered "darkness visible," were disused. In 1824, an *Oil Gas Company* was established here, with a capital of £20,000, and erected works in New Park-street; but the speculation proved abortive, and the works were discontinued after the lapse of about seven years. In 1834, a *New Coal Gas Company* was formed, and erected works in Meadow Lane, at a considerable expense. The town and suburbs are now efficiently lighted by the two establishments, at the rate of 8s. for every thousand cubic feet of gas (see page 637). The acts of 1755 and 1790, so far as regards lighting, paving, and the prevention of nuisances, &c. were amended by an *Act passed in 1809*, which also contained provisions for erecting a *Court-house and Prison* for the borough, and for widening and improving the streets. This Act was amended in 1815, by another Act, which provided for the expense of the *prosecution of felons* in certain cases, and established a *police and nightly watch* in the town and borough. All these four local acts, except such parts as relate to the water works and court-house, were amended in 1824, by another *Improvement Act*, which, after reciting that the town had greatly increased during the preceding ten years, and enumerating the titles of the former acts, states that "there are several narrow confined and inconvenient markets, streets, passages, and public places, and dangerous impediments, obstructions, and annoyances, in the town and neighbourhood of Leeds, which it is expedient to alter, remove, prevent, and remedy; but by reason of the defective or insufficient powers and provisions contained in the said Acts, the same cannot be effected, nor can divers other beneficial and salutary regulations for the improvement of, and rendering more commodious the said markets, streets, highways, public passages, and places in the said town and neighbourhood of Leeds, be accomplished, without the further aid and authority of parliament; it is therefore expedient that further and more effectual powers and provisions should be granted and made for the purposes aforesaid, and for raising money for carrying the same into execution." This Act appoints all the Justices of the Peace for the Borough, and nineteen persons elected yearly by the rate-

payers, to be *Commissioners* for carrying it into execution. The jurisdiction of this act comprises the town and all the suburbs within the distance of one mile in a direct line from any of the *Bars*, and within these limits the commissioners were empowered to levy three distinct rates, to be called the "*Middle Row Rate*;" the "*Improvement Rate*;" and the "*Lamp Rate*;" the first not to exceed the yearly sum of 5d.; the second 3d.; and the third 4d. in the pound upon the rackrent or real annual value of the property chargeable thereto. The Improvement Rate is only to be levied within such parts of the aforesaid limits as are in the township of Leeds. The primary object of the first named rate was the purchase and removal of the *MIDDLE Row*, an ancient pile of buildings, having at its south end the old Moot-Hall, and extending along the centre of Briggate from Kirkgate-end to a little above Wood-street, where the upper part of Briggate then bore the name of *Cross-parish* or *Market-place*. The removal of this great obstruction from the principal thoroughfare in the town, was effected in 1825, at the cost of about £13,000, exclusive of nearly £2,000 expended in obtaining the Act. These sums were liquidated in 1833, but the Middle-row Rate was continued three years longer, being made available to the cost of purchasing the Vicar's Croft, and opening it as a Free Market. The Lamp and Improvement Rates are levied yearly, generally to the full amount allowed by the act, and out of the latter, the commissioners have at various periods expended large sums of money in widening contracted thoroughfares, &c. In 1836, they expended £3,986 in improving Quebec and Mill-hill, and in 1837, they widened the narrow entrance into Mab-gate from Quarry-hill. The Bridges and the Market-places which have been provided in various parts of the town during the last twelve or fifteen years, (since the removal of the markets and fairs from Briggate,) rank amongst the most important improvements of the town, as will be seen at subsequent pages.

FLOODS:—The Aire has at various periods overflowed its banks and inundated some of the lower parts of the town, especially those on the south side of the river. One of the highest of these floods was on the 20th and 21st of October, 1775, when the bridges at Calverley and Swillington were destroyed, and a hare escaped by floating down the stream on the body of a drowned sheep. The height to which the water rose in Leeds, is commemorated by a notice at the corner of Water-lane. In December, 1790, another flood destroyed several bridges, and washed away Mr. Gilyard's dyehouse, on Sheepscare-beck. On February 9th, 1795, a most destructive flood was produced by a rapid thaw and heavy rain; during which a boat was carried away from its moorings, and forced on its broad-side across one of the arches of the bridge, where it was broken to pieces by the force of the ice and water; horses, carts, timber, and furniture were carried away, and three men were drowned at Hunslet dam. Similar floods occurred in 1799, 1806, 1807, 1816, and 1822. "The most remarkable, though not the most destructive flood which has ever been known in the river Aire, was in 1824. On the night of Sept. 2nd, in that year, the inhabitants on the banks of the river were astonished to perceive it swelled in a few moments to a very considerable height, by a frightful accumulation of black water, which prevented the dyehouses and similar establishments from working, destroyed the fish in the river, and effected immense damage in its irresistible course. This strange inundation was produced by the sudden discharge of a vast quantity of peaty water from a *bog* on the summit of Crow-hill, about nine miles from Keighley, and six from Colne. An area of bog three quarters of a mile in circumference, sunk to the depth of from four to six yards, and the flood which was thus discharged rolled down the valley to Keighley with a terrible noise and violence. Stones of a vast size and weight were carried down by the stream more than a mile, corn fields were covered, and bridges were damaged, but happily no life was lost. A dreadful thunder storm raged at the time when the water descended from the moor, and the inundation was no doubt caused

by the electric influence, or the agency of a waterspout, by which the accumulation of ages was liberated in a moment, and precipitated into the valley below. In 1829, there was a yet more destructive flood in Leeds. At Black-hill, near Addle, there was a large *reservoir* occupying an extent of from twenty to twenty-five acres, and formed by the natural inequality of the ground and a large embankment at the east end about fifteen feet high. This reservoir was situated at the head of the stream known nearer Leeds by the name of Sheep-scar-beck. On the evening of July 11, the quantity of water in the reservoir had been materially increased by a heavy fall of rain during a thunder storm, and in the night the embankment gave way. The beck was in a moment increased to a mighty torrent; the fences, the walls, and bridges were carried away; the lands in the valley were covered; the mills by the bed of the stream were overwhelmed, and the goods they contained on their lower floors were either ruined or carried away; the houses and cottages exposed to the inundation were deluged, their contents were destroyed, and many a poor family lost all the clothing and furniture they possessed in the world: in the neighbourhood of Timble-bridge and East-street, great confusion was occasioned, and some of the inhabitants were in imminent danger of losing their lives, so that altogether this was by far the most calamitous flood that ever occurred in the neighbourhood of Leeds.

In 1730, *Leeds Bridge* was enlarged for the passage of "double carriages," and two men were killed during the alteration. In 1796, it was again repaired and widened. In 1750, the *Methodists* obtained a lease for 99 years of an old house and piece of land, on which they built their first chapel in Leeds. *Lunardi*, the first aeronaut in Britain, ascended in his balloon from the area of the White Cloth Hall, Dec. 4th, 1786. Here were great *rejoicings* and a grand procession of workmen, on July 1st, 1788, as a testimony of gratitude for the passing of an act to prevent the exportation of live sheep and wool, in which the French had encouraged an illicit trade, for the purpose of robbing the English clothier of his staple. A speech, written for the occasion, and delivered by a woolcomber on horseback, at the head of the procession, concluded with "may we never want a *Pitt* for the French to fall into." In November, the centenary of the "Glorious Revolution," was honoured with every demonstration of public joy. In 1790, as some workmen were digging clay in a field now occupied by part of George street, they discovered about 50 *oak coffins*, containing human bones, and supposed to have been buried there during the plague of 1644-5 (see page 494). In 1792, the effigy of *Tom Paine* (properly labelled, and holding a pair of stays in one hand, and his "Rights of Man" and "Age of Reason" in the other,) was carried through the streets with a halter round his neck; and having been whipped and hanged at the Market-cross, was thrown into a large bonfire, amidst the shouts of the surrounding multitude. In 1794, corps of *Volunteer Infantry* and *Feminary Cavalry* were established at Leeds, Bradford, Halifax, Wakefield, and other towns, for internal defence against insurrection or invasion. To assist in clothing the former, liberal subscriptions were raised, to which Earl Fitzwilliam gave £1,000, and many other gentlemen £100 each. In 1795, Leeds raised its quota of 27 men for the *navy*. In 1796, wheat sold at from 12s. to 13s. per bushel, and the inhabitants of Leeds and Bradford entered into a solemn engagement to reduce its consumption in their own families at least one-third. On January 4th, 1796, *Leeds Volunteers* were reviewed on Chapeltown Moor, by the Royal Duke of Gloucester, and on Feb. 15th, the extensive linen manufactory of Messrs. Marshall and Benyon, was destroyed by *fire*. The damage was estimated at 25,000, and 5 persons were killed and 20 wounded by the falling of one of the walls. On the 29th of May following, another melancholy accident happened in a building called *Thoresby's Chapel*, where a crowded congregation of *Methodists* were holding a love feast in a large upper room.

the floor of which gave way, and 16 men and a boy were killed, and upwards of 30 others were so dreadfully bruised that several of them died of their wounds.

In 1797, public credit suffered a severe shock, from a scarcity of gold and the depression of trade; many *banks* stopped payment, but those of Leeds were promptly assisted by the gentry and merchants, who declared at a public meeting that they would take their notes in lieu of specie. An invasion being threatened by the French, three regiments of *Supplementary Militia* were raised in the West Riding, in 1797; and in the following year, an *Armed Association* was formed in Leeds, and the Corporation subscribed £500 in aid of the supplies requisite for the defence of the kingdom. This gift was transmitted to the cashier of the Bank of England, and in order that it might be considered liberal, compared with their means, it was ordered to be entered thus on the subscription list—"The Corporation of Leeds having no property or income whatever, save the interest of £1,800, arising from fees of admission, and fines paid by those refusing to serve office, - £530." For the same purpose, J. Smyth, Esq. of Heath, near Wakefield, gave £1,000, and the Earls of Harewood and Carlisle, each £4,000. Sir R. B. Johnston contributed £1,000 annually during the continuance of the war, which commenced after the decapitation of the King of France, in 1793, (vide p. 50,) previous to which, the trade of Leeds and other places suffered severely from the effects of the American War which commenced in 1775, (see pages 47, 50, and 62.) During both these long and expensive wars, great distress frequently prevailed amongst the poor, but their sufferings were often alleviated by the liberal contributions of their more fortunate neighbours, in addition to the relief which they derived from parochial assessments, which pressed heavily on the smaller tradesmen. On May 6th, 1800, the market was disturbed by a *riot*, occasioned by the high price of corn, which in July, rose from 14s. to 16s. 8d. per bushel. To reduce its price, the inhabitants bound themselves not to consume more than 4lb. of bread per head per week, until corn should be 10s. per bushel; and to make mutton cheaper and more plentiful, they determined not to eat lamb for three months. The *Peace*, which was ratified between Great Britain and France, on the 27th of March, 1802, was celebrated here by great rejoicings and a day of thanksgivings. The Volunteers were disembodied, and their colours deposited in the parish church. This peace only continued a year and sixteen days;—war being again declared against France on the 16th of May, 1803. An Act having been hastily passed, requiring all the male inhabitants between the ages of 17 and 55 years, to be enrolled for the defence of the kingdom, the lieutenantancy, magistracy, and principal gentry of the West Riding, assembled in Leeds, and resolved to have none but *Volunteers* "to stand forth to meet and resist an enemy threatening us with invasion and destruction." Aided by a subscription of £15,000, a regiment of *Volunteer Infantry* was raised in Leeds, and it soon comprised 2,100 men, who were provided with flannel waistcoats by the contributions of the ladies. In 1803, there was 1,364 deaths in Leeds, and in the following year only 671;—this decrease of mortality was supposed to have been occasioned by the introduction of *Vaccine Inoculation*. On the 9th January, 1805, died *Jervas Storr*, of this town, a worthy member of the Society of Friends, who possessed a yearly income of several hundred pounds, of which he expended £30 per annum on himself, and distributed the rest among the poor.

In 1808, the iniquitous practices of MARY BATEMAN, the *Yorkshire Witch*, who had long resided in Camp-field, Leeds, were exposed before the borough magistrates. The following is the outline of the tragical history of this abominable hag, who in 1806, alarmed her credulous neighbours with an egg, on which she had cunningly inscribed "Crist is coming." She was born at Alenby, near Thirsk, in 1768, and having married, and taken up her residence in Leeds, became a witch by profession. Her arts

were innumerable, and her crimes even to murder not a few. Poison was her favourite instrument, and when her interest prompted to the deed, her conscience never stood in the way of its application. After practising upon a number of other persons, she was directed by a young woman, one of her dupes, to the ill-fated family of William Perigo, a small clothier at Bramley, whose wife was supposed to labour under an evil wish. This was in the year 1806. For upwards of nine months, the enchantress, aided by an imaginary personage, to whom she gave the name of Miss Blythe, held Perigo and his wife in her toils, now exciting their hopes, then rousing their fears, but all the time draining their purse, till she had got from them £70 in money, and remorselessly stripped the house of its furniture, and the inmates of their best apparel. At length, when they had nothing more to give, and when they became clamorous for the fulfilment of her promises of happiness and prosperity, she took the desperate resolution to silence their importunities and avoid detection, by terminating their lives. With this purpose, and under the pretence of administering a *charm*, she gave them poison to mix in their food. Both Perigo and his wife partook of the honey and the pudding in which the noxious drug was infused; she to the loss of her life, and he to the injury of his constitution. The death of Perigo's wife, dissipated the delusion under which he had so long laboured. He laid his case before the magistrates at Leeds, and Mary was committed to the County Gaol. On the 17th of March, 1809, she was tried for the wilful murder of Rebecca Perigo, and being convicted on the clearest evidence, she was ordered for execution on the Monday following. At the appointed time she expiated her crime on the gallows, and her body was given for dissection to the Leeds Infirmary. The lawless system of "*Luddism*," under which the enraged workmen of the clothing district arrayed themselves, in 1812, against the introduction of *machinery*, extended its depredations to this town and neighbourhood, but its most destructive and tragical operations were in the neighbourhood of Huddersfield, as will be seen in vol. II. On January 10th, 1814, died *Joseph Linsley*, who for upwards of 34 years was governor of the Leeds Workhouse, and was several times visited by the philanthropic *Howard*, who wrote as follows:—"The poor of Leeds are well fed and taken care of; indeed, they, and the people at large, are happy in having a worthy and very honest man for the governor of the workhouse, a Mr. Linsley, who was formerly a manufacturer in the town. His temper and disposition, as well as those of his wife, seem peculiarly adapted for their charge; mildness and attention to the complaints of the meanest, joined with firmness of manner, gain the respect of those who are placed under their care." *Saml. Birchall*, a member of the Society of Friends, an industrious naturalist, and author of a work on provincial coins, died here the same year, May 17th, aged 53. The *Austrian Archdukes, John and Charles*, visited the Cloth Halls, and principal manufactories of the town, on December 13th, 1815, after the general peace, which had been honoured here on February 3rd, by a grand *Bishop Blaize Procession*, but was for several months disturbed by the re-entry of Napoleon into France, (vide p. 58.) In December 1816, the *Grand Duke Nicholas*, (now Emperor) of Russia, visited Leeds, Harewood House, York, and many other places in this county. In 1817, peace not having brought with it a revival of trade, many political meetings were held in Yorkshire, and subscriptions were opened for the relief of the unemployed. Cries for parliamentary reform became loud and urgent, and many large meetings were held, wearing the aspect of sedition, and excited, it was supposed, by several government spies. (vide *Oliver* in vol. II.) The gig-mill of Messrs. Willans and Sons, Hunslet lane, was destroyed by fire on November 10th, and as the pipes of the engines brought to extinguish the flames, were wilfully cut, the fire was supposed to have been lighted by an incendiary. The damage was about £2,000, but the premises were insured. On Dec. 17th, 1819, *Benjamin Surr*, a poor innocent of Leeds, then about 50 years of age, was found chained

to the wall, in his father's cellar, where he had been confined more than 15 years, with nothing but a few sacks and a little straw for his bed, and such a scanty supply of food that his bones had in several places penetrated the skin. He was removed to the workhouse, but only survived the transition from misery to comfort, 13 days. On Sept. 4th, 1823, Mr. W. W. Sadler ascended in his BALLOON from the Coloured Cloth Hall, and on the following day, Mr. Green ascended from the White Cloth Hall. The latter in his descent at Haxey, near Gainsbro', was thrown out of the car without much injury, but his balloon having re-ascended, passed over the German Ocean, and fell on the coast of Holland, where it was found by a Dutchman, who demanded £18 for its restoration, though it was much torn, and the barometer was lost. The failure of the great bankers, Messrs. Wentworth, Chaloner, and Rishworths, of Wakeheld, December 9th, 1825, was followed by the bankruptcy of nearly fifty other banking-houses, which created a long depression of trade and much distress among the poor. In the winter of 1826, the inhabitants of the town and neighbourhood had their feelings frequently wounded by a gang of "*Resurrection Men*," who during the night purloined many bodies from the churchyards, and sent them to the anatomical schools of Edinburgh, but two of the packages were intercepted at a coach office in Newcastle, and the body of Mary Oddy, the daughter of an Arncliffe clothier, was recovered after a tedious search. Two of the gang (George Cox, and Michael Armstrong,) were detected and sentenced to six months' imprisonment.

Sir John Beckett, Bart., an eminent banker and alderman of Leeds, died at his seat, (Gledhow,) on the 18th of Sept. 1826, aged 84 years. He was created a *Baronet* in 1813; was twice mayor of Leeds; and as a magistrate of the borough and the West Riding, he was distinguished for legal knowledge and impartiality. He was succeeded by his son, the present Sir John Beckett, Bart., one of the present parliamentary representatives of the borough, who married Mary Anne Lowther, third daughter of the Earl of Lonsdale.

In July 1827, Elizabeth Armitage, of Woodhouse, a spinster aged 69, suddenly fell into a state of *lethargic stupor*, in which she continued eight days, without receiving any kind of food or shewing any signs of life, except a slight breathing. She expired on the eighth day without a struggle. On Dec. 18th, *Kirkstall Abbey Mills* were destroyed by fire, and the damage amounted to £12,000. The building belonged to Sir Sandford Graham, Bart., and the occupants were Messrs. O. Willans & Son. During the preceding twenty years, many destructive fires happened at mills and factories in the town and neighbourhood; and in 1828, Mr. Hammond's flax mill at the Bank, was burnt to the ground; but such conflagrations do not now so often occur, owing, perhaps, to more care being used in the construction of the buildings, and in the manufacturing processes. On Dec. 22nd, 1828, died *Betty Jackson*, of Holbeck, aged 106. When in her 23rd year, she accompanied the pack-horses with rations to General Wade's army, then lying at Tadcaster. Many other instances of longevity have occurred in the parish, as has been seen at page 480.

PARLIAMENTARY REFORM AND ELECTIONS:—Leeds has long been a populous and wealthy borough, but it had no representatives in parliament until the passing of the Reform Bill, in 1832; though it was allowed to send one member to the House of Commons assembled at the commencement of the Commonwealth, (vide page 494.) In 1821, the electors of Grampound having been convicted of general bribery and corruption, a bill was brought into parliament by Lord John Russell, to transfer the franchise of that borough to Leeds; but after passing the House of Commons, it was remodelled in the House of Lords; and instead of two members being returned for Leeds, it was finally enacted that Yorkshire should send four members in lieu of two. "By the memorable act of 1832, the right of the

borough of Leeds to return two members to the House of Commons was finally recognised. To describe the anxiety which prevailed in this town during the alarming period when the Reform Bill, and the administration by which it was introduced and supported, were in jeopardy—to give a detailed history of the numerous public meetings which were held, of the energetic spirit which was displayed, and of the overwhelming manner in which public opinion lifted up its voice in the borough of Leeds at this crisis in the national affairs, would occupy too extended a space in these volumes; we can only state that the proceedings adopted by the inhabitants of Leeds not only coincided with the general sentiments and convictions of the vast majority of the people in every part of the kingdom, but materially contributed to sustain the hopes and invigorate the exertions of the other towns in the West Riding, and had no inconsiderable influence upon the legislature and the empire." After the dissolution of the last parliament under the old system, three candidates appeared for the honour of representing Leeds, viz., *Thomas Babington Macaulay*, and *John Marshall, jun., Esqrs.*, supported by the Whigs; and *Michael Thomas Sadler, Esq.*, supported by the Tories. The nomination took place at the Mixed Cloth Hall, on Dec. 10th, 1832, when the shew of hands was decidedly in favour of the two first named candidates; but Mr. Sadler demanded a *poll*, which commenced on the 12th, and closed on the 13th, in the election of Messrs. Marshall and Macaulay; the VOTES being 2,012 for Marshall; 1,984 for Macaulay; and 1,596 for Sadler. The first had 28, the second 39, and the third 1,380 *plumpers*. In February, 1834, another election occurred in consequence of the resignation of Mr. Macaulay, preparatory to his going out to India as a member of the Governor General's Council, under the new India Bill. The candidates for the vacant seat, were Edward Baines, sen., Esq., Sir John Beckett, Bart., and Joshua Bower, Esq. The nomination took place on Woodhouse-moor, on the 13th; the polling on the 14th and 15th; and the result was the election of Mr. Baines, who polled 1,951 votes, Sir J. Beckett, 1,917, and Mr. Bower, 24. At the general election in January 1835, the late Mr. Marshall declined appearing again as a candidate, and *Edward Baines, Esq.*, and *Sir J. Beckett*, were elected. The VOTES for the three candidates being 1,941 for Sir J. Beckett, 1,803 for Mr. Baines, and 1,665 for William Brougham, Esq.

CORPORATION REFORM:—One of the great national charters passed in the reign of William IV., was, "an act to provide for the regulation of Municipal Corporations in England and Wales," which received the royal assent September 9th, 1835. Preparatory to the introduction of this measure into parliament, his late majesty instituted a commission to enquire into the existing state of the different corporations. On Dec. 14th, 1833, Fortunatus Dwarris, Esq., one of the commissioners, opened a *Court of Enquiry* in Leeds; when John Nicholson, Esq., the Town Clerk, said the Corporation considered that the Commission was illegal, but had allowed him to answer all questions asked by the Commissioners. He then described the limits of the borough and the constitution of the Corporation under the charter of Charles II., as already shewn at pages 490 to 492, and stated that they were Commissioners under all the Acts of Parliament relating to the borough, (see page 509,) and that the only *property* which they possessed was obtained by fines amongst themselves, and consisted of £6,500 three per cent. consols, and £500 secured on mortgage of the tolls of the Leeds and Wakefield road. Though their income was small, he said they had contributed various sums towards the improvement of the town and for the benefit of the nation, having given £500, in 1798, towards the supplies for the defence of the country; £100, in 1806, towards opening a new street from Briggate to Commercial-street; £824, in 1820, for fitting up a temporary barracks in the town to be used for soldiers during a time of popular tumult, and £257 8s. 3d. in 1826, towards the commutation of the vicarial tithes. He said

also that the Corporation had occasionally been at the cost of public entertainments, and that these expenses, with the salaries of the Recorder, Deputy-Recorder, and other officers, amounted nearly to the whole of their income. The emoluments of his office, as Town Clerk, Clerk of Indictments at the Sessions, &c., were about £700 per annum. The complaints urged by Mr. Richardson, Mr. Clapham, and other burgesses, against the Corporation, were confined solely to the non-publication of their accounts as receivers and disbursers of the Court House and Watch Rates, and to the close system of election by which they filled up vacancies in their own body to the exclusion of all who differed from them in religion and politics—none but Churchmen and Tories being admitted, even after the Test and Corporation Act had been repealed. The accounts were produced for the inspection of the burgesses present, who, in return, expressed their satisfaction, but said the majority of the people desired the introduction of a new and more popular municipal system. The Commissioner then closed his enquiry, after sitting about six hours and a half. Before the passing of the Municipal Reform Bill, the *old Corporation* determined to prevent their funds passing to the *new Corporation*, and with this view they alienated the abovenamed sums of £6,500 and £500, to three trustees—Messrs. Wilson, Beckett, and Blayds, for the purpose of being applied to some public purposes. They afterwards requested the trustees to dispose of part of the money as follows:—£525 to the Recorder, as a gratuity for his past services; £165 to the Deputy Recorder; £750 to the Infirmary; £500 to the House of Recovery; £250 to the Dispensary; £1,000 towards the erection and endowment of a Church (St. George's,) on the west side of the town; and £2,000, in equal portions, to improve the stipends of the incumbents of Christ Church and St. Mary's. But the *Town Council* have now (1837.) a suit in Chancery, and anticipate the recovery of the whole or part of the £7,000 from the trustees. They have, however, had to grant some compensation to the late Town Clerk and Chief Constable, for the loss of their offices. The Constitution of the present Corporate Body, or Town Council, with the division of the borough into Wards, the number of burgesses, and the amount of rates levied in 1836, has been seen at pages 482 and 483. Under the old system, the last *Mayor* was Griffith Wright, Esq., and the *Aldermen* were H. Hall, G. Banks, C. and T. Beckett, R. Markland, T. Blayds, T. Motby, R. Bramley, W. Hey, B. Soller, R. W. D. Thorp, and J. R. Atkinson, Esquires. The following is a list of the present Borough Magistrates and Town Council, with their officers:—

MAGISTRATES

*in priority, as named in the Commission of the Peace: but those marked * have not qualified, and one is vacant by the death of John Marshall, Esq., in 1837.*

James Williamson, Esq.	James Holdforth, Esq.	William Pawson, Esq.
Edward Bates, sen., Esq.	George Goodman, Esq.	William Goodman, Esq.
*George Banks, Esq.	David William Nell, Esq.	Edward Heywood, Esq.
Thomas Beckett, Esq.	Hamor Stansfeld, Esq.	William Smith, Esq.
Thomas Banyon, Esq.	James Musgrave, Esq.	*John Gott, Esq.
Thomas Wm. Tottle, Esq.	John Clapham, Esq.	*William Hey, sen., Esq.
William W. Brown, Esq.	Thomas Hebden, Esq.	Darnton Lupton, Esq.

Clerk to the Magistrates—Mr. Robert Barr.

MAYOR, Jas. Williamson, Esq. | RECORDER, Rt. Baynes Armstrong, Esq.

ALDERMEN.

George Goodman	James Holdforth	Griffith Wright
William Williams Brown	Thomas Banyon	John Radcliffe Bywater
Hamor Stansfeld	William Pawson	William George Search
Thomas William Tottle	Thomas Beckett	James Musgrave
James Williamson	John Clapham	Hy. Hall and Thos. Hebden

(Eight of the Aldermen are changed annually.)

COUNCILLORS (1836-7.)

*(Sixteen out of the 48 are changed yearly.)**Mill-Hill Ward*—Wm. Hey, jun., John Heaton, Thos. Shann, John Howard, Henry Jennings, and Edw. Charlesworth.*West Ward*—Wm. Smith, Joseph Bateson, Robt. Dorrington, Obadiah Willans, Peter Fairbairn, and Rd. Bramley.*North West Ward*—Jas. Robinson, Jas. Ogle, and Matthew Gaunt.*North Ward*—Wm. Cadman, Darnton Lupton, and Wm. Brown.*North-East Ward*—Robt. Jackson, Joshua Barrett, and Robt. Baker.*East Ward*—John A. Buttrey, Israel Burrows, and Eli Whiteley.*Kirkgate Ward*—Wm. Beckett, J. S. Barlow, and T. B. Pease.*South Ward*—John Wilkinson, Rt. Derham, and Jtn. Dickinson.*Hunslet Ward*—John and Joshua Bower, and Wm. Heaton, sen.*Holbeck Ward*—Jas. Hargreave, Jas. Whalley, Rd. Jackson, Jonth. Shackleton, Chas. G. Maclea, and Edw. Tatham.*Bramley Ward*—Samuel Priestman, Matthew Moss, jun., Rd. Wilson, Benj. Rogers, Wm. Clark, and Wm. Musgrave.*Headingley Ward*—Jas. Maude, Rt. Harrison, and Geo. Heyward.

OFFICERS APPOINTED BY THE COUNCIL.

Edwin Eddison, Town Clerk; John Smith, *Treasurer*; John Blackburn, *Coroner*; Jas. Richardson, *Clerk of the Peace*; George Hanson, *Sergeant-at-Mace*; Jas. Lancaster, *Gaoler*; and Edward Reed, *Foreman of the Town Fire Engine*.

OFFICERS APPOINTED BY THE WATCH COMMITTEE.

Wm. Heywood, *Chief Constable*; Williamson Etches, *Superintendent*; John Wood, *Committee Clerk*; John Handley, *Beadle*; Jas. Child, Wm. James, John Ullheart, and Joseph Hainsworth, *Police Inspectors*; and Benj. Wood, *Captain of the Watch and Bail Constable*.

The COURT HOUSE, under which is the PRISON and POLICE OFFICE, is an elegant stone building fronting Park-row, commenced in 1811, and finished in 1813, from designs by Mr. Taylor, under the sanction of an Act of Parliament, which was obtained in 1809, and provided, among other things, that a rate of 1s. 3d. in the pound should be levied, to defray the expense of this building, on such messuages in the borough as were usually assessed to the poor. (See page 500.) The front has a centre and two wings, the former having a lofty portico of four Corinthian columns, supporting a handsome pediment; and the latter having panels, in which the fasces, fleece, wreaths, &c., are highly wrought in bas-relief. The Rotation Office and Magistrates' Room are on each side of the vestibule, and both communicate with the large hall which affords accommodation for the assembly of a considerable number of persons; having two galleries, one for the Grand Jury and one for ladies, and an elevated stage capable of containing 800 persons. The Grand Jury Room is over the vestibule, and communicates with their box, while two other rooms are appropriated to the Counsel and Juries, and communicate with their boxes. This hall is used for the municipal and other public meetings, for the transaction of such local affairs as involve popular discussion. The basement story, which is entirely arched with stone, consists of an open arcade, a guard-room, police office, an engine-room,* and the gaoler's apartments, which overlooks the prison court, in which are thirteen cells. A room for military stores, an armoury, &c., are accessible through a guard-room at the west end of the building, where there is also a distinct entrance for the public. The *old Rotation Office* was in Kirkgate, opposite Vicar-lane, and was so called from the Aldermen attending there in *turn* for the administration of justice, after the ancient *Moot Hall*, which stood in the centre of Briggate, at the lower end of the Middle-row, (see page 501,) had become too small for the crowds who assemble at the Quarter and Petty Sessions. Near the latter stood the *Old Prison*, which contracted the entrance into Kirkgate, and had long been a disgrace to the town, but was taken down after the completion of the Court House. The present gaol is said to be the worst in the county, affording

* FIRE ENGINES.—Two engines belonging to the Leeds and Sun Fire Offices are stationed at the Court House; the Leeds and Yorkshire Company have one in the White Hart Yard; the Norwich Union, one in the Black Bull Yard, and four others are stationed at the Leeds Pottery and at the Factories of Benyon and Co., Meadow-lane; Marshall and Co., Water-lane, and Hives and Atkinson, at the Bank.

classification of prisoners, and having only one small airing yard, so that the borough culprits, after conviction, are sent to Wakefield House of Correction; but the Town Council have had the erection of a new borough jail in contemplation, since in 1836. *Quarter Sessions* are held here four times a-year for the Borough, and for the West-Riding at Michaelmas. *Petty Sessions*, for the Borough, are held here every Tuesday and Friday, and it has long been a matter of surprise that the Corporation have not appropriated a room in the Court House for the weekly sittings of the West-Riding Magistrates, who attend in the town to hear causes from the surrounding parishes. The Act for the erection of the Court-house was the origin of some of the most useful improvements effected in the streets, and authorised the establishment of the present system of *Police*, which, without any undue exercise of rigour, or any ostentatious display of authority, is efficient and well regulated. The *Vagrant Office*, in Grantham-street, was established in 1818, for the suppression of mendicancy, and is supported out of the poor-rates of Leeds township. It is under the care of a superintendent and assistant, who, in some years, relieve as many as 6,000 vagrants, none of whom are allowed to beg in the streets, or to remain longer than one night in the town. The number of *criminal commitments*, in the borough of Leeds, amounted from the year 1816 to 1827, to no fewer than 17,463, being an average of 1,455 per annum.

The CAVALRY BARRACKS, near Buslingthorpe, just within the northern boundary of Leeds township, were built at the cost of about of £28,000, granted by Government, in 1819 and 1820, for the purpose of keeping in the populous clothing district, then supposed to be on the verge of insurrection. The barracks for the officers and men, and the stables, are built of brick, on a commodious plan, and with the spacious parade ground, occupy more than eleven acres of land, in a pleasant and salubrious situation.

MARKETS AND FAIRS:—The *market days* are Tuesday and Saturday, and both of them are extensive marts for cloth, provisions, &c., and the former is also a corn, cattle, and swine market. A *Fortnight Fair* for cattle and sheep was established in 1827, and continues to be held on the opposite Wednesday to that at Wakefield. (See page 325.) Two *Annual Fairs* are held on the 10th and 11th of July, and the 8th and 9th of November; the former for horses, and the latter for horned cattle, &c. On the second day of each fair, young persons of both sexes, from the country, attend to live as servants, principally into the families of farmers. A *Quarterly Leather Fair* was established in 1827, to be held on the third Wednesdays in January, April, July, and October; but in consequence of the increased demand for leather, four additional fairs were established in 1833, to be held on the first Wednesdays in March, June, September, and December, and all of them are numerous attended by tanners and buyers. Until 1823, Leeds had no MARKET PLACES but its Cloth Halls, except such as formed parts of its streets and thoroughfares. Previous to that year, vegetables were mostly exposed for sale on the east side of Briggate, and the stalls of country shopkeepers, &c., occupied the west side of the same street. The Shambles occupied the east side of the Middle-row, above which Briggate took the name of Cross Parish, from a convenient Cross erected in its centre in 1776, in the site of an older structure, and round which the corn, butter, &c., and poultry market was held. The cattle market was held in the narrow avenue of Vicar-lane, the swine market in Lowerhead-row, and the horse fair in Upperhead-row, to the great annoyance of residents and passengers. Before the removal of the Middle-row and the Cross from the centre of Briggate, in 1825, (vide page 561,) and the exclusion of the market stalls and carts from that street, it was necessary that other market accommodation should be provided. In 1823, a company of shareholders raised a large capital for the erection of the *Bazaar, New Shambles, Fish Market, &c.* which extend from Briggate into Vicar-lane, and were finished in 1826, at

a great expense, no less than £6,000 being given for that part of the ancient buildings which formed what was called the Old Square. The shambles are in two streets opening into Briggate, and called Cheapside and Fleet-street, and above the centre row of shops is the Bazaar, a spacious room about 80 yards long, let in compartments to dealers in fancy goods, millinery, clothes, &c. At the end opening into Vicar-lane, is "*Leadenhall Wholesale Carcase Market*," where 150 beasts, besides sheep, calves, &c. may be killed and dressed. Being below the surface, this slaughter house is cool in summer, and sheltered from the frost in winter. It is plentifully supplied with water, and kept perfectly clean and free from offensive smells. The **FREE MARKET**, for the sale of vegetables, fruit, hay, cattle, swine, &c., occupies an area of 9,758 square yards of land at the junction of Vicar-lane and Kirkgate, formerly the *Vicar's-croft*, and the site of the Vicar's house, outbuildings, gardens, &c., all of which were purchased, in 1823, by the Improvement Commissioners, for a very considerable sum, part of which was laid out in land, and the rest in the purchase of an excellent mansion in Park-square, to be the future residence of the Vicars. Though originally intended to be a free market, kept in repair, &c., out of the improvement rates, the farmers, graziers, and other dealers, preferred paying small *tolls*, which are now let by the Commissioners to Mr. Joshua Bower, for £1200 per annum.

The **CENTRAL MARKET**, a spacious covered building, occupying a large square plot of land at the corner of Duncan-street and Call-lane, is one of the principal ornaments of the town. It was commenced by a company of shareholders in Nov. 1824, and finished in October, 1827, at the cost of about £35,000, from designs by F. Goodwin, Esq., of London. Its principal front is a handsome elevation of Grecian architecture, consisting of a central and lateral divisions or wings, the former having two fluted Ionic columns and two *antæ*, crowned with an entablature inscribed "*Central Market*," above which is a blocking course with socles at the extremities, and a large acroterium above the centre, charged with three pateræ, and finished with a pediment having Grecian tiles at the angles. The entrance between the columns is through a lofty doorway. The interior is very spacious and commodious; the centre is divided into three walks with stalls, and a gallery is carried round three sides of the building, with a *Bazaar* on one side. Streets or alleys, round the exterior of the market, are occupied by butchers and other traders; an avenue to Kirkgate leads to the Free Market, and in 1833, an opening called Market-street was extended into Briggate. The **CORN EXCHANGE**, at the head of Briggate, where the corn market is held every Tuesday from 11 to 1 o'clock, was commenced in 1826, and finished in 1828, at the cost of about £12,500, raised in £50 shares, exclusive of the land which is held with some adjoining building sites on a 999 year's lease, at the yearly rent of £300. The front, which looks down Briggate, is extremely neat, having two Ionic columns and two *antæ*, supporting an entablature and pediment, crowned by an elegant bell turret. In a niche between the columns is placed the renovated statue of *Queen Anne*, as noticed at page 492. Part of the building is a commodious hotel, and behind it is a large court with a piazza, where the corn market is held by sample; but corn is still sold in sacks, at the top of Briggate, though on a smaller scale than formerly. The erection of the Corn Exchange was followed by another great improvement—the widening of Upperhead-row, by pulling down and rebuilding the north side of that once narrow and dangerous thoroughfare. The **SOUTH MARKET**, where eight leather fairs are held yearly, occupies a large plot extending from Hunslet-lane to Meadow-lane, and was built in 1823 and 4, as a general market for the accommodation of the southern portion of the town and suburbs. It consists of a great number of uniform shops, partly disposed in the form of streets, with a semicircular range surrounding an area, in the centre of which stands a circular temple, or cross

covered by an hemispherical dome, resting on 24 Doric pillars. This market though it cost about £22,000, raised in £50 shares, was never patronized by the inhabitants of the populous part of the town and suburbs for whose use it was erected; and though many of the shops are now let for the use of the leather fairs, the rents have never afforded any thing like an adequate interest for the capital expended.

The two CLOTH HALLS are among the largest and most important, though the plainest buildings in Leeds. In these halls the principal sales of woollen cloths, in their rough state, from the country manufacturers to the merchants, take place on Tuesdays and Saturdays. The arrangement of the markets is well adapted to the despatch of business, and in brisk times exhibits an interesting view of the trade of the town and neighbourhood. The COLOURED or MIXED CLOTH HALL, built in 1758, at the junction of West-bar, Park-row, and Wellington-street, is a large quadrangular building, 127½ yards long and 66 broad, enclosing an area, and divided into six departments, which, from their magnitude are denominated streets. Each street contains two rows of stands, and every stand measures 22 inches in front, and is inscribed with the name of the clothier to whom it belongs. The total number of stands is 1,800, and each of them cost originally three guineas; but in the early part of the present century they sold at from £16 to £24 each, though they have since been reduced in value to 50s. each. In 1810, an additional story was erected on the north side, and it is used chiefly for the sale of ladies' cloths in the undyed state. The WHITE CLOTH HALL, built on the same plan in 1775, is nearly as large as the other. It has an entrance from the "Calls," and forms one side of the street to which it gives name. The original cost of its stands was 30s., but now only 20s. each; though about 30 years ago they sold at from £6 to £8 each. This depreciation is not owing to any decrease in the quantity of woollen goods manufactured, but to the factory system having so far prevailed over the domestic system, as to reduce the number of that valuable class, the clothiers attending the Leeds market, from upwards of 3,000 to less than half that number. The *Cloth Market* is held every Tuesday and Saturday forenoon, and opens at each hall by the ringing of a bell; in a few minutes, the merchants walk in, each manufacturer appears behind his stand, and the sales immediately commence. At the end of an hour, a warning bell announces the approaching close of the market, and the sound of the third bell, in a quarter of an hour afterwards, terminates the business of the day. Each merchant now quits the hall on pain of a penalty of five shillings for every five minutes that he continues in after the last bell has rung; and thus, in an hour and a quarter, transactions are completed at each hall, often to the amount of £15,000 or £20,000, and sometimes to a still greater extent. The *Mixed Cloth Hall* opens at half-past eight in summer; nine in spring and autumn; and half-past nine in winter. The *White Cloth Hall* opens when the other closes; and strangers passing through the town frequently gratify themselves by visiting the halls during the hours of business, to which there is no objection. The cloth is brought to these halls in the unfinished state, and it is dressed under the merchants direction, either by his own workmen, or by persons whose business it is to dress and finish woollen goods. One of the regulations of the halls is, that clothiers who have not served a regular apprenticeship to the business, cannot occupy any of the stands. Those who were thus excluded, opened a cloth market in the basement story of the Music Hall, in 1792, but it was discontinued many years ago.

The *original cloth market* at Leeds was held upon the bridge until 1684, when it was removed into Briggate. Thoresby, who wrote about the year 1700, says "The *Brig-end shots* have made as great a noise amongst the vulgar, where the clothier may, together with his pot of ale, have a noggin

of porrage, and a trencher of either boiled or roast meat for twopence, as the *market itself*, amongst the more judicious, where several thousand pounds' worth of broad cloth are bought, and generally speaking, paid for, (except the water-lengths, which cannot be determined,) in a few hours' time, and this with so profound a silence as is surprising to strangers, who from the adjoining galleries, &c. can hear no more noise than the lowly murmur of the merchant upon the Exchange at London. After the signal is given by the bell, at the old chapel by the bridge, the cloth and benches are removed, so that the street is at liberty for the market people of other professions, as the country linen-drappers, shoe-makers, hardware-men, and the sellers of wood-vessels, wicker-baskets, wanded chairs, flakes, &c." In 1711, the cloth market had so increased, and the inconvenience of holding it early in the morning in an open street, was so apparent, that a cloth hall was built on the site of the old Hospital. This hall was soon found too small, and the clothiers erected a larger edifice in Meadow-lane, 70 yards long and 10 broad, in 1755; but this also was speedily abandoned, and gave place to the two more commodious cloth halls, just described.

MANUFACTURES, &c.—Though Leeds is now the principal seat and emporium of the *woollen cloth manufacture*, it does not appear to have enjoyed that pre-eminence longer than the middle of the 17th century; previous to which, Halifax and Bradford were its equals, and had formerly been its superiors both in trade and population. (See p. 397 & 435.) At the beginning of the present century, there were in the clothing district, extending westward from Leeds to the confines of Lancashire, nearly 6,000 master clothiers, who employed, besides their wives and children, between 30 and 40,000 persons; but their number has been considerably diminished during the last twenty years, by the introduction of the factory system. The first stages of the manufacture are, however, still extensively carried on in the villages and hamlets, where the wool goes through the respective operations of spinning, weaving, and fulling. The clothiers are generally men of small capitals, often annexing a little farm to their other business, or occupying as much land as will maintain a cow and a horse. During the present century, machinery has been extensively introduced, and many gigantic manufactories have been established, in which the whole process, from the breaking of the wool to the finishing of the cloth ready for the consumer, is carried on. Yorkshire was famed only for the coarser kinds of broad and narrow cloths, until about 25 years ago, when *Mr. Wm. Hirst*, who rose from the rank of an operative, introduced such improvements into his manufactory, as enabled him to equal, if not to outstrip the far-famed superfine black and blue cloth of the West of England. His merit was for some years rewarded with the most distinguished success, and excited by his example, many other manufacturers began the fabrication of woollens of the finest description, so that the term "*Yorkshire Cloth*," no longer conveys the exclusive idea of inferiority, either at home or in foreign countries. *Mr. Hirst* applied for no exclusive patents for his inventions and improvements, but generously laid them open to the manufacturers. Though he rose to affluence, he was afterwards, by those reverses to which extensive commercial concerns are subject, reduced to bankruptcy, and in 1837, was confined 9 months in the debtors' gaol, at *Rothwell*; it is hoped, however, that the numerous manufacturers who are so much indebted to him for his improvements, will raise him and his family above want, by purchasing an annuity for their support. *Worsted stuffs* are also manufactured in Leeds and the neighbourhood, and immense quantities are purchased in the rough state at Bradford and Halifax, by the Leeds merchants, and sent here to be dyed and finished. There are in the town several very extensive establishments for *spinning flax* for canvass, linen, sacking, thread, &c.; also several *carpet, glass, earthenware, tobacco, and steam-engine manufactories*; besides many *iron-foundries, machine-works, &c.*; but

the most striking objects are the numerous *mills, factories, dye-houses,** and other works connected with the great staple trade—the woollen manufacture, the rise and progress of which will be shewn in Vol. II. By a survey in 1830, it was found that there were in the parish of Leeds, 225 *steam engines* of the aggregate strength of 4,048 horses, and the number has since considerably increased.

The COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS, which may be considered as an *Exchange* for the merchants and manufacturers, form a splendid, elegant, and classical structure, in a commodious situation, opposite the Mixed Cloth Hall, at the junction of Park-row, Wellington-street, and Quebec. It is a stone edifice of Grecian architecture, commenced in May 1826, and finished in 1829, from designs by Mr. Clark, by a company of proprietors, at the cost of nearly £35,000. Its plan is a parallelogram with its south-western corner rounded off, and formed into a spacious portico of four fluted Ionic columns, crowned with an entablature, and surmounted with a concave attic, the hollow of which is filled with steps set on in the main wall of the edifice. Behind the portico rises a circular dome, crowned with a cornice, and enriched with Grecian tiles. The two façades branching from the portico, correspond in their architectural features, but differ in their length, one having four, and the other two fluted columns. The other sides not being so open to observation, are of a plainer character. The interior corresponds with the external appearance. The staircase, formed within a circular hall, 44 feet in diameter, and crowned with a beautiful panelled dome and a light of stained glass, is magnificent. The *news-room* to the right of the vestibule is extensive and beautiful, and has two rows of six Corinthian columns, supporting an architrave cornice, rich with mouldings. The ceiling in the centre division is coved and panelled, and those over the side divisions are flat, but adorned with sunken panels. Above the news-room is the *concert-room*, which is large and elegant; having attached antæ and a beautiful frieze. In the building are also several other handsome rooms devoted to various uses. The news-room is well supplied with papers, and was opened on May-day, 1829, with 500 subscribers of 31s. 6d. per annum.

The trade and commerce of the town are facilitated by nine BANKING HOUSES, (see p. 625.) two of which were established many years ago; six are *Joint Stock Companies*, formed since 1830; and the other is a *Branch of the Bank of England*, established in 1827. The *Yorkshire District Bank*, opposite the Commercial Buildings, and erected from designs by the same talented architect, (Mr. Clark) in 1836, is a beautiful structure of fine stone, with a semi-circular front, and Corinthian columns supporting a handsome entablature. The Joint Stock Banks in Leeds have hitherto enjoyed a prosperous career, yielding about 8 per cent. interest to the shareholders, except the branch of the “Northern and Central,” which had about 40 branches in other towns, but is now (1837,) “winding up” its embarrassed affairs, with the assistance of the Bank of England. The POST OFFICE, as noticed at page 531, is at Mill-hill, but it is anticipated that a more commodious edifice will shortly be erected for its use, in a central part of the town. The amount collected in this branch of the public revenue, at Leeds, in 1835, was £22,192.11s. 10d.; at Sheffield, £12,215.4s. 8d.; and at Hull, £13,219.17s. 1d.

* DYEING.—In 1770, parliament granted £5,000 to Messrs. James Barker and Thomas Carker of Ilkley, near Leeds, on condition that they should make known to the public their newly-discovered method of dyeing linen and cotton cloth, in scarlet, crimson, and other colours, &c. &c.; but though the secret was attempted to be divulged, no hues could ever be produced like the first specimens, which in all probability were the effect of accident, rather than skill, as had been the case about years before at Bourne Castle, where a dyer, of the name of Jones, in 1774, suddenly discovered the overflowing of the Tees, which struck such a beautiful shade upon the cloth then in process, that it sold in London at a greatly advanced price, and others poured in for more of the same hue, which the dyer could never again produce. The Genius of the River made him pay him another visit.

The EXCISE OFFICE is in the court, at No. 10, Briggate; Jesse Woodward, Esq. is the *collector*, and Mr. J. Bedford the *clerk*. There are in Leeds parish 370 licensed *public houses*, and 520 *beer-shops*. The STAMP OFFICE is at No. 14, Benson's buildings; and Wm. Willock, Esq. is distributor for the borough and the wapentakes of Skyrack, Staincliffe, Ewecross, Osgoldcross, Agbrigg, and Morley.

CHURCHES.

The PARISH CHURCH, dedicated to St. Peter, is a large and venerable Gothic fabric, at the foot of Kirkgate, supposed to have been erected on the site of a smaller edifice, in the reign of Edward III., and to have been considerably enlarged in the reigns of Henry VII. & VIII., when the aisles were rebuilt on such an ample scale as nearly to close up the transepts, at the intersection of which, with the nave and chancel, rises a massive embattled tower, resting on arches springing from four "prodigiously large pillars." The whole pile is of free-stone, which has long worn a sable hue, and though it has few pretensions to elegance, it has a solid substantial air of unassuming dignity, not ill-suited to an opulent commercial town. It measures 165 feet in length, and 97 in breadth. The height of the nave is 52, the chancel 36, and the steeple 96 feet. The nave is 95, and the chancel 57 feet long, and they are divided from the aisles by clustered columns and pointed arches. The whole of the south side was rebuilt in the Carpenter's Gothic style, between 1808 and 1812, when many fragments of an older fabric were discovered, together with a Saxon wheel-cross. The windows are many of them square headed, and others pointed, ornamented with perpendicular tracery, and each divided into five or six lights; except the clerestory windows, which are circular-headed, with gargoyles. The great east window is obstructed partly by a screen and partly by the large vestry. The window of the south transept is filled with beautiful *stained glass*, representing St. Peter, and several armorial devices, executed by Mr. Smith, a native artist, who afterwards lost his sight by an accident. In the north transept is a modern octagonal font with a beautiful spiral cover, richly crocketed. The aisles are divided from the transepts by carved oak screens, enriched with a profuse variety of tracery. The spacious chancel is un-pewed, and had formerly several chapels or chantries, one of which belonged to the ancient owners of Rockley Hall. The nave and its aisles are well pewed, and have galleries extending all round. In front of the gallery, facing the pulpit, are the arms of the town and the date 1760. At the west end is an octagonal basin with blank shields in each face. The walls of the church are decorated with neat *monuments*, none older than the 15th & 16th centuries, and most of them modern. In the north transept is a beautiful monument of statuary marble, erected by subscription, at the cost of £600, in memory of captains *Samuel Walker*, and *Richard Beckett*, who were killed at the battle of Talavera, in 1809. It was executed by Flaxman, and represents Victory weeping, seated on a cannon, and resting against a palm tree, below which is a noble lion with several flags. A more splendid monument is about to be raised here in memory of the late *Michael Thomas Sadler, Esq. M. P.* for Aldborough, and an eminent merchant of Leeds, celebrated for his advocacy of Poor Laws in Ireland, and for the introduction of a bill into the House of Commons, to limit the labours of children in factories to ten hours per day. In the tower is an excellent peal of ten *bells*, put up in 1798, in lieu of the old peal of eight. The organ was purchased by subscription, in 1714, at the cost of £500. The clock has *chimes* which play at the hours of 4, 8, and 12. The church-yard is small, and was contracted about 12 years ago, for the purpose of widening the street, on the opposite side of which is "*St. Peter's New Burial Ground*," a large plot of land extending to York street, and devoted to sepulchral purposes in the early part of the present century. From 1803 to 1828, the *church-rates*, levied in the parish, averaged upwards of £1,500 a-year; but since then

they have been reduced to an average of less than £800. The old *Vicarage House*, with its croft, gardens, &c., was given by Wm. Scott, of Potternewton, in 1453, and was rebuilt by the incumbent in 1727; but it was purchased and taken down to make room for the Free Market, in 1823, when part of the money, derived from the sale of the old premises, was laid out in the purchase of the present *Vicarage-House*,—a large and handsome modern mansion at Park-place, in one of the most respectable and salubrious parts of the town. The VICARAGE, valued in the King's Books at £38, is now worth upwards of £1,300 per annum. In 1089, Ralph Paganel gave this church to Holy Trinity Priory, at York, but after the dissolution of the monasteries, Henry VIII. granted the *great tithes* of the parish to the Dean and Chapter of Christ Church, Oxford, who are still the appropriators. The *advowson* of the vicarage was granted by the same monarch to Thomas Culpepper, Esq.; and in 1582, it was sold by Oliver Darneley to the parishioners, for £130, which they had raised by subscription, so that they might in future have a vicar of their own choice;—the office having previously been held by persons “who were unlearned, and unable to discharge so great a function.” The parishioners having thus become possessed of the advowson, vested it in trust with 25 of the principal inhabitants. In 1748, there was a contested election for the vicarage, which led to a suit in the Court of Equity, where it was decreed by Lord Hardwicke, that “For the more regular and orderly proceedings of the election of a Vicar upon any future vacancy, it is ordered, that as often as the said vicarage shall become void, such of the trustees resident in the said parish of Leeds, who shall happen to stand first named in the then subsisting deed of trust, shall, within fourteen days after such avoidance shall happen, send notice in writing to every one of the other trustees for the time being, appointing a meeting of the trustees to be held in the parish church, on some day, not less than fourteen days after sending such notice; which notice shall be delivered either personally to such trustees, or left at their respective dwelling-houses or places of abode, with some of the family there; and in case it shall appear at such meeting, that the number of twenty-five trustees was then complete, and that a major part of them were assembled, then the trustees so assembled shall proceed to the election and presentation of a vicar; but in case it shall appear at such meeting, that there is or are any vacancy or vacancies in the number of twenty-five trustees, then the trustees so assembled or the major part of them, shall proceed to fill up the number of the twenty-five trustees, and make new conveyances, and afterwards proceed to elect a vicar;” and his Lordship was pleased to declare “that no proxies ought to be admitted or made use of at any election of trustees, or of the vicar of the said parish.” All the subsequent elections have been made in conformity to this decree, and the present TRUSTEES are H. Hall, C. Beckett, J. Hardy, J. Hill, G. Banks, W. Hey, M. Hind, T. Blayds, J. Wilks, P. Rhodes, C. Smith, T. Beckett, R. Markland, J. Gott, R. W. D. Thorp, R. Hall, J. M. Tennant, R. Bramley, G. Wright, J. W. Rhodes, W. Gott, J. G. Appleby, W. Hey, jun., J. R. Atkinson, and G. Bischoff, Esqrs. The *Rev. Richard Fawcett, M. A.*, the late vicar, was elected in 1815, and died in January 1837. He bequeathed 90 guineas each to the Leeds Infirmary, the Dispensary, House of Recovery, and the West Riding Charity. The *Rev. Walter Farquhar Hook, M. A.*, the *present vicar*, was elected March 20th, 1837. He is a member of Christ Church, Oxford, vicar of Trinity parish, Coventry, and a prebendary of Lincoln Cathedral. He was also preacher in ordinary to his late majesty William IV. The value of the vicarage of this great parish was much increased in 1823, by the sale of the old Vicarage-House, as already noticed, and by the *commutation of all the Vicarial Tithes* for an annuity of £500, arising from £14,000, of which £7,000 was the munificent gift of Rd. Fountayne Wilson, Esq., and the remainder was raised by subscription. The vicar has the patronage of all the seventeen churches or *Chapels-of-Ease* in the parish, except St. John's and Trinity Church, of which he is a trustee.

His assistants are the Rev. Robt. Taylor, *curate*; the Rev. John Clarke, *lecturer*; and the Rev. Edward Brown, M.A., *clerk in orders*. Mr. David Rider is the *deputy-clerk*; Mr. Rd. Hodgson, the *sexton*; and Mr. Henry Smith, the *organist*. The only monastic institutions in Leeds consisted of several small CHANTRIES, one standing near the Bridge, another at the north-west corner of Briggate, and a third in Kirkgate, below the site of the Vicar's Croft.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, in the higher part of the town, behind Upperhead-row, was the second episcopal church erected in Leeds, being commenced in 1631, and finished in 1634, at the sole cost of the charitable John Harrison, Esq., who in 1638, endowed it with an adjacent house, garden, and croft, for the residence of the minister, and with 82A. 1R. 39P. of land at Woodhouse, then worth £90 a year, of which income he directed the trustees to pay £80 in half yearly moieties to the minister, and to employ the residue in repairing the church. The land is now let to nine tenants for £322 10s. per annum, eight ninths of which are paid to the minister, who also receives about £30 a year from two portions of the parsonage croft, one added to the Grammar School yard, and the other occupied by four messuages built under a lease in 1824. The church consists of a nave, chancel, south aisle, and porch, with a plain tower at the west end; crowned by an embattled parapet and crocketed pinnacles. Seven pointed arches, resting on a row of octagonal columns, divide the aisle from the nave and chancel, and the two latter are separated by a heavy screen of carved oak. The exterior walls have long worn a dilapidated aspect, but they are now (1837) being entirely rebuilt of a more durable stone, in the same mixed style of architecture, some of the windows being pointed and others square headed. The founder died in 1656, aged 77, and was interred here under a black marble tomb. He also founded the Hospital which stands on the west side of the church, and was a great benefactor to the Grammar School. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy* now worth £375 per annum. The Mayor, Vicar, and three senior Aldermen, are the patrons; and the Rev. Fras. Thos. Cookson, M.A., is the incumbent. The surviving *trustees* in 1826, were Sir John Beckett, John Blayds, and John Hardy, Esqrs. Mr. Thomas Davison is *clerk*; Charles Fryer, *sexton*; and John Swallow, *organist*.

TRINITY CHURCH, in Boar lane, was endowed with lands, &c., worth £80 a year, by the Rev. Henry Robinson, nephew of the founder of St. John's, and was built by subscription at the cost of £4,563, of which £1,900 was contributed by Lady Elizabeth Hastings. The first stone was laid by Mr. Robinson, August 23rd, 1721, and the edifice was consecrated August 27th, 1727. It is a neat structure of durable moor-stone, comprising a nave, chancel, and aisles; with a tower in two stories, at the west end, surmounted by a small spire. The south and north sides are each divided into seven divisions by Doric pilasters, supporting an entablature, cornice, and vases, and having between them two ranges of windows. The lower tier are alternately angular and circular-headed, and the upper are small square windows. The two divisions of the tower display Ionic and Corinthian pilasters, and the roof of the church rests on two rows of graceful cylindrical columns, with capitals of the Composite order. The galleries which extend round three sides, were erected in 1756. The Rev. H. Robinson died in 1736, and his monument here records that he gave land worth £2,000 for the endowment of this church; £2,540 to procure Queen Anne's Bounty for 21 poor livings; £155 to the Leeds Charity School; £100 each to schools at Rotherham and Kirkburton; and £200 to the Society for the propagation of the Gospel. In 1727, Wm. Milner, Esq., bequeathed, for the reparation of this church, 5A. 3R. 26P. of land, in Hunslet, now let for £36 15s. per annum. After paying for occasional repairs, the surplus rents are invested in stock, which in 1823, amounted to £16,500 three per cent. consols, standing in the names of the trustees, who, in 1783, purchased 523 square yards of land behind the church for the site of a house for the minister, but it has

not yet been erected. The *benefice* is now worth about £300 per annum, and is in the patronage of the vicar, the recorder, and the minister of St. John's. The Rev. John Sheepshanks, A.M., has been the incumbent nearly 40 years, but his duty has been usually performed by the master of the Grammar School;—the Rev. Joseph Holmes, being the present *officiating curate*, assisted by the Rev. Joseph Wardle. Wm. Roberts is the *clerk*; John Burton, *sexton*; and John Hopkinson, *organist*.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH, in Park Square, is a plain but neat edifice of brick, with stone quoins and dressings, and in its front are four Ionic pilasters, supporting an entablature and pediment. The existence of this, the fourth church in Leeds, erected to supply the wants of a further increase of the town, is to be ascribed to the zeal and activity of the Rev. Miles Atkinson, late vicar of Kippax, and lecturer of the parish church, who, with small means of his own, but assisted by his numerous friends, raised the fabric at the cost of £10,000. The ground was given by Dr. Wilson, Bishop of Bristol, who laid the first stone, September 26th, 1791. The church was consecrated in 1793. Mr. Atkinson, who may be regarded as the founder, became its first minister, and died in 1811, aged 70. The *curacy* is in the gift of the vicar, and is now worth upwards of £133, derived from the seat rents, and a parliamentary grant of £300 obtained in 1814. The Rev. Miles Jackson is the present *incumbent*; Wm. Fryer, is the *clerk*; and E. Walker, the *organist*.

ST. JAMES' CHURCH in York-street, not far from the parish church, is a plain octagonal building, erected in 1794, for the use of a congregation of dissenters belonging to the "*Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion*." It was then called *Zion Chapel*; but the society who built it having become embarrassed, sold it a few years afterwards to two clergymen of the established church, from whom it was purchased by its present minister, the *Rev. John King, M.A.* It was consecrated at the beginning of the present century, by the late Archbishop Markham, and dedicated to St. James. The present venerable incumbent is to have the next presentation, after which the patronage will be in the vicar. The interior is neat, and has a gallery round the whole edifice. Wm. Fothergill is *clerk and sexton*; and Joseph Fothergill, *organist*.

Three NEW CHURCHES have been built in the township of Leeds since 1823, under the "*MILLION ACT*," passed in the 58th of George III. for building and promoting the building of additional churches in populous parishes. Two of them are in the town, and the other is in the suburban village of Woodhouse. These churches, dedicated to *Christ, St. Mary, and St. Mark*, are handsome and substantial edifices, built of durable freestone, mostly from Bramley Fall, and are all in the patronage of the vicar. Each cost about £10,000, and was calculated to hold about 800 hearers in free seats, and 500 in pews; but in 1836, their accommodations were enlarged by the erection of spacious *galleries*, so that each building has now nearly 2,000 sittings, except that at Woodhouse, which had three small galleries before, and has now 1,500 sittings. The new galleries were raised by subscription, and by the same means, St. Mary's and Christ Church were lighted with gas, and supplied with two additional curates in 1837. CHRIST CHURCH, situated in Meadow-lane, is the most costly and elegant fabric of the three, being in the rich Gothic style which prevailed in the 14th century. It consists of a nave, chancel, and aisles, with a beautiful tower at the west end, 127 feet high. The aisles are divided from the body by six pointed arches, springing from lofty columns formed by the union of four large and four small cylinders. The whole is highly creditable to the taste of the architect, R. D. Chantrell, Esq. The first stone was laid January 29th, 1823, and the church was opened in 1826. The Rev. John Holroyd is the *incumbent*; the Rev. J. Ware, *assistant curate*; and Wm. Chapman, *clerk*. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, at Quarry-hill, is a complete specimen of what is called

"Carpenters' Gothic," and occupies an elevated site in a spacious *burial-ground*, which measures about 270 yards in length and 80 in breadth. The first stone was laid January 29th, 1823, and the church was finished in 1827, from designs by the late Mr. Taylor. It has a lofty tower at the west end, and the aisles are separated from the body by seven pointed arches, springing from lofty octagonal columns. The organ was purchased by subscription, in 1836. The Rev. Edward Cookson, B.A. is the *incumbent*; the Rev. — Graham, is *assistant curate*; and J. Turner, *clerk*. ST. MARK'S CHURCH, in the populous village of *Woodhouse*, is a pleasing edifice of the architecture of the 15th century, with a large burial ground, and an airy and elegant tower at the west end. The first stone was laid April 23rd, 1823, and the building was finished in 1826, under the directions of Messrs. Atkinson and Thorp, the architects. In 1832, it was declared to be a *Parochial District Church* for Woodhouse and the adjoining parts of Headingley and Potternewton. The benefice is a *perpetual curacy*, valued at £140 per annum. The Rev. James Fawcett, M.A. is the *incumbent*; and Joseph Thompson, the *clerk*.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, at Mount-pleasant, was built in 1837, for the accommodation of the north-western suburbs, and is the ninth church in the township of Leeds, and the eighth in the town. It was erected and endowed by subscriptions amounting to upwards of £11,000. The first stone was laid Dec. 16th, 1836, by Dr. Langley, Bishop of Ripon. It is in the Gothic style of the 13th century, with side aisles, a blue slated roof, and a tower at the west end, surmounted by a spire rising to the height of 52 yards. It is 130 feet long and 75 broad, including the tower and vestry, the latter of which is at the east end. The interior is neatly pewed, and contains 1,500 sittings, of which 500 are free. The estimated cost of the building was £5,960

CHAPELS:—The churches, chapels, and charitable institutions of Hunslet, Holbeck, and the other out-townships, will be described in vol. II., with the history of the villages and hamlets in the borough and parish. Though there are now nine episcopal places of worship in Leeds township, they are greatly out-numbered by the *Methodist and Dissenting chapels*, of which here are no fewer than 29, exclusive of many preaching rooms. Here are also two CATHOLIC CHAPELS,—one a large plain brick building in Lady-lane, erected about 1792, and the other a handsome stone structure in York-road, dedicated to St. Patrick, built in 1832, ornamented with turrets & crosses, and lighted by lancet windows, and a large dome. The priests of the former are the Revs. Richard Walmsley and Chas. Pratt; and the Rev. Robert Thompson officiates at the latter. The WESLEYAN METHODISTS, have six large chapel's situated in St. Peter's-street, Brunswick-street, Oxford-place, Meadow-lane, and Woodhouse. Their *Old Chapel* in St. Peter's-street, was built in 1771, since which it has undergone many repairs and alterations. Adjoining it is a large burial-ground, in which stands *St. Peter's Chapel*, a large building containing 2,500 sittings, of which 1,000 are free. It was opened in 1834. Its organ, purchased in 1837, is excelled by none in the kingdom, except that at York Minster, and another at Birmingham. BRUNSWICK CHAPEL and OXFORD PLACE CHAPEL—the former finished in 1825, and the latter in 1835, are perhaps the largest and handsomest Wesleyan chapels in the kingdom, each having about 3,500 sittings, of which 1,000 are free. Each has a splendid organ; that at Brunswick-street erected in 1827, and the other in 1837. *Wesley Chapel*, in Meadow-lane, is a neat brick building erected in 1816. Albion-street Methodist Chapel built in 1802, is now converted into a warehouse, having been superseded by the gigantic fabric at Oxford-place. The Methodists built a small chapel in Leeds as early as 1750, and erected another near the White Cloth Hall in 1755, but both of them were disused after the opening of the Old Chapel in St. Peter's-street, in 1771. Their chapel at Woodhouse was built in 1769. The introduction of the organ into Brunswick Chapel, gave great offence to many of the Wesleyans, who, consequently, separated from the pale of the Conference, and organized themselves in 1828, under the name of *Protestant Methodists*. This sect joined the *Warrenites* in 1837, under the appellation of the *Methodist Association*. They have in Leeds four chapels, viz. *Stone Chapel*, in St. Peter's-street, built by the Baptists in the early part of the present century; the *Tabernacle* in Meadow-lane, built in 1837; another in *Caroline-street*, West-street; and a smaller one in the Old Rotation Office-yard. The *New Connexion* is an older schism from the Wesleyans, and belonging to it here are three chapels;—*Ebenezer Chapel*, in Ebenezer-street, a small building formerly belonging to the Baptists; *Zion Chapel*, at the Bank, erected in 1825; and *Bethesda Chapel*, near Wellington-street, opened in 1833. An organ was erected in Ebenezer Chapel, in 1836. The *Primitive Methodists* have two chapels here, one in York-road, built in 1822, and another in Hill's-yard, Meadow-lane. Another sect of

etholists, called *Female Revivalists*, formed here under the auspices of *Ann Carr*, their present leader, have now a small chapel in Regent-street, built in 1825, and one in Ilkbeck opened in 1823.

THE INDEPENDENTS, or Calvinistic Congregationalists, have long been a numerous and influential body in Leeds, where they have now seven chapels. Their first minister was the Rev. J. Edwards, who left the Methodists in 1755, when his friends built for him the *White Chapel* in Hunslet-lane, which was disused after the erection of SALEM CHAPEL, in 1791. The latter is in Hunslet-lane, and has a rusticated front consisting of a centre and two wings. The interior is neatly pewed, and has accommodations for a large congregation. The Rev. J. Edwards died in 1781, aged 71, and was succeeded at the old *White Chapel*, by the Rev. *Edward Parsons*, for whose ministry, Salem Chapel was built. He latter was eminent both for piety and learning, and died at an advanced age, about six years ago, when he was succeeded by the Rev. John Ely, the present pastor. ALBION CHAPEL, in Albion-street, was built in 1793, and the ritual of the Church of England was used in it until 1802, when it was re-opened as a Scotch Church. About 22 years ago, its congregation became Independents, under the ministry of the Rev. R. W. Whitton, for whom BELGRAVE CHAPEL was built. The latter was opened January 6th, 1836, and is a handsome brick edifice, with an excellent organ, and seat room for 1,800 persons. Albion chapel is at present under the ministry of the Rev. J. Fox. *Queen-street chapel* is a large and neat building, erected in 1824, and containing 1,200 sittings. The Rev. Thomas Scales is its minister. *Bethel Chapel*, in George-street, a small brick edifice, was built by Mr. Thoresby, a dissenter of the Methodist persuasion, but it has been occupied more than 20 years by the Independents, and is now under the pastoral care of the Rev. Wm. Hudswell. *Byron-street Chapel* was built by the Swedenborgians, whom it was purchased in 1836, by the Independents, who in 1837, erected another chapel in Marshall-street.

THE UNITARIAN or MILL-HILL CHAPEL, at the foot of Park-row, was built in 1672, and is said to be the first dissenting meeting-house in the North of England erected after general indulgence. It is incrustated with grey plaster, and the interior is neatly fitted with galleries. The celebrated Dr. Priestly presided here for many years. The Rev. Charles Wickstead is the present minister. CALL-LANE CHAPEL, the second meeting-house erected in Leeds, is a gloomy-looking fabric, built in 1691, by the Nonconformists, or old Presbyterians. Its congregation are generally designated *Arians*, and their sentiments are not so decidedly Unitarian as those at the Mill-hill Chapel. The Rev. Samuel Crawford is their pastor. Both these venerable chapels are endowed.

THE BAPTISTS in Leeds, originated in 1779, and about two years afterwards they built *Stone Chapel* in St. Peter's-street, which they sold after they had erected SOUTH BRIDGE CHAPEL,—a handsome structure, built in 1826, and considerably enlarged in 1835, when its number of sittings was augmented from 800 to 1,400, at the cost of about 700*l*. The Rev. J. E. Giles is the minister. They have also a chapel in Low-road, minister, built in 1836, at the cost of £1,000, and having about 700 sittings. The INDEPENDENTS, who originated here in 1751, have a small chapel in Duke-street; and the SOCIETY OF FRIENDS have a large substantial Meeting-house in Camp-lane, erected in 1782, and rebuilt in 1788, but they had a burial ground here as early as 1673. A small congregation of *Swedenborgians* have a meeting-room in Lowerhead-row, and had formerly a chapel in Byron-street. A few of the deluded *Southcotarians* still remain, who assemble in a room in George street. The Jews have no regular synagogue here, but in 1837, the Earl of Cardigan granted them a piece of land near Kirkstall to be used for their burial ground. Previous to this accommodation, they sent their dead to be buried at Hull.

THE LEEDS GENERAL CEMETERY, for persons of all religious denominations, occupies a series of land adjoining Woodhouse Moor, purchased at the cost of £4,000, by the company of proprietors, who have already expended about £11,000, raised in £10 shares; though the intended *Arcade of Vaults and Catacombs* has not yet been erected. This necessary and long wanted burial-ground was opened July 23rd, 1835, when the remains of J. McDermott, surgeon of his Majesty's Forces, were interred with military honours, in the presence of thousands of spectators. The ground is a gentle acclivity overlooking the town and the vale of the Aire, and beautifully laid out in walks and grassy lawns, shaded with trees and shrubs. It is enclosed by a wall twelve feet high. The principal entrance is through an imposing structure containing the residences of the registrar and sexton, and in the centre of the cemetery stands an elegant chapel in the Grecian style, from the design by Mr. John Clark, the architect. The Rev. James Rawson is registrar and minister, and the form of burial used is that of the Church of England, slightly altered; persons interring are allowed to bring their own minister, and to use their own funeral service. The ground affords space for 14,000 graves, in addition to the vaults under the chapel and the intended arcade, which latter will consist of a range of 48 cross vaults, which may be subdivided into catacombs or drop-vaults to suit the purchasers. In April, 1837, the number of interments here amounted to 560; indeed the purity and seclusion of the ground recommend it strongly both as a place of sepulture for the dead, and as a healthful retreat for the promenades of the living, in both of which characters it is an honour to the taste and public spirit of the proprietors.

Bible, Missionary, Tract, and other societies for the promotion of religious knowledge, are liberally supported in Leeds, and there are attached to the

churches and chapels in the town more than fifty SUNDAY SCHOOLS, attended by upwards of 12,000 children. The *Sunday School Union* was instituted in 1816, and comprises 20 schools and 4,000 scholars belonging to the Independents, Baptists, New Connexion, and Primitive Methodists, and the Female Revivalists. The *Church* has 13 schools and 3,400 scholars; the *Wesleyans*, 11 schools and 2,700 scholars; and the *Association Methodists* have 10 schools and 1,900 scholars. The Wesleyan Sunday Schools were commenced in 1806; but the New Connexion opened the first of these useful institutions in the town, in 1798. The *Leeds Temperance Society* was established a few years ago, and has an ample field for its labours, there being in the parish, no fewer than 370 old public houses and 520 beer houses. The LEEDS GUARDIAN SOCIETY was established in 1821, and its object is "to provide a temporary asylum for such women as, having deviated from the paths of virtue, are desirous of abandoning their vicious practices." This asylum is at No. 48, St. James-street, and has generally from 10 to 13 inmates, who are provided with suitable employment and instruction, for the purpose of inculcating such virtuous and industrious habits as will qualify them for domestic servants or other respectable situations. Ample provision is made in the town by posthumous charity and the annual contributions of the benevolent, for the instruction of the children of the poor in PUBLIC DAY SCHOOLS, conducted on the *Lancasterian*, *National*, and *Infant systems*, besides which, here is a richly endowed *Grammar School*. These institutions now afford instruction to upwards of 1,400 children, exclusive of those who attend the four large *Wesleyan Day Schools*, in School-street, Sweet-street, and at the Bank, where they each pay weekly, 2d. for reading and writing upon a slate; 3d. for accounts and writing on paper; and 4d. when instructed in grammar.

ST. JOHN'S CHARITY SCHOOL, in Mark-lane, where 80 girls are clothed and educated, was originally established about the year 1705, by subscription, for the maintenance and instruction of forty children of both sexes. The school was kept in a building which had been used as a workhouse, till 1726, when it was removed to a chapel belonging to Harrison's Hospital, and at the same time the number of scholars was increased, but the practice of maintaining them was discontinued, and the charity limited to clothing and education. In 1815, the trustees, considering that ample provision was made in other schools for the instruction of the younger children of the poor, determined on converting this into an institution for clothing and bringing up girls, not less than twelve years of age, as household servants;—a very necessary branch of education in a place where so many females, from being brought up in factories, are too often unfit for the duties of domestic servitude. The school was soon afterwards rebuilt on the site of the old one, at the cost of £1,000, and is now a neat Gothic structure, with a large school room, and apartments for the mistress. The 80 girls are provided once a year with a comfortable *blue cloth dress*. The management is confined to such persons as subscribe one guinea a year to its support. The PROPERTY belonging to the charity produces about £400 per annum, and consists of £5,900 three per cent. consols, arising from subscriptions and savings of income; £550 vested in the Leeds and Selby turnpike; £5 a year from *Ellis's Charity*;—the Lion and Lamb public-house, with the adjoining cottages, let for £50 per annum, and bequeathed by *Timothy Fearnside and Thos. Kitchingman*, in 1727 & 8;—half of a close at Farbank, let for £10, and left in 1717, by *Thos. Paring*, (the other moiety for the lecturer of the parish church):—Priesteliff Farm, at Hillhouse, let for £73 10s.;—13A. 1R. 32P. of land at Carlton, near Rothwell, left by *John Grave*, in 1716, and now let for £40.;—a yearly rent charge of £10 out of Beeston mill estate, bequeathed in 1717 by *Thos. Kitchingman*;—and 5A. 11P. of land at East Keswick, near Harewood, let for £14, and left by *Sarah Hall* in 1709. The *yearly salaries* are £60 to the mistress, £27 to her assistant, and £10 to the clerk

and receiver of the rents. The SCHOOL OF INDUSTRY, at 61, Cobourg-street, is supported solely by annual subscription, for the instruction of 50 poor girls in reading, writing, and needle-work. Half of them attend in the forenoon, and the other in the afternoon. They are admitted at ten, and may remain till they are 14 years of age.

The NATIONAL SCHOOL, in Wharf-street, near the parish church, is a large and handsome edifice, adapted for the instruction of 320 boys and 180 girls, on Dr. Bell's, or the Madras system; but the number of day scholars seldom exceeds 250 boys and 150 girls. It stands on the site of the old *barn*, which was granted on a lease by the impropiators of the rectorial tithes, at the yearly rent of £10. The barn, worth £200, was presented to the subscribers, and the first stone of the school was laid May 18th, 1812. The building was finished in the following year, at the cost of £1,208 6s. 6d. It is in two spacious rooms, forming the "*Central Schools*" of the *Leeds District National Society*, under the presidency of the Earl of Harewood, and patronage of the Archbishop. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are the *teachers*; and the former has a salary of £80, and the latter £50 per annum. *Woodhouse School* was built on the waste, in 1784, when the lords of the manor also granted a piece of land to be used as the master's garden. It was rebuilt of stone in 1832, by subscription and a grant from the National School Society. About 40 free scholars are instructed in it on week days, & 450 on Sundays.

The "*ROYAL LANCASTERIAN SCHOOL*," for 500 boys, was commenced on a smaller scale, in 1811, in the Old Assembly Room; but a liberal subscription enabled its supporters to erect the present commodious school at the foot of Alfred-street, in 1812, at the cost of £2,092 13s. 10d. It was vested in thirteen trustees,—seven of the Church of England, and six of the different denominations of Dissenters. The upper room is the school, and the lower part of the building is let off for various purposes. Mr. Geo. Thurnell is the master; and the 500 boys are instructed in reading, writing, and arithmetic, at the cost of about 5s. each per annum. Here are three other Lancasterian Schools, viz. one for 100 girls, in the *Old Assembly Room*, Kirk-cate; one in *School-street*, attended by 100 boys and 90 girls; and another in *Back Rockingham-street*, attended by about 70 girls. The latter is supported chiefly by the Society of Friends.

The *Leeds Infant School Society* was established in 1826, and had its school near the South Market, till 1836, when the present convenient building, in *Park-street*, was erected. It is now attended by about 150 children, and has apartments for the master's residence. The Infant School, at *Campfield*, has 180 scholars, and was established and is still chiefly supported by Messrs. Marshall and Co., flax spinners. Another public school, on the infant system, was opened in 1836, at Spitalfields; and several private schools in the same plan, are established in various parts of the town.

CHARITIES IN TRUST WITH THE COMMITTEE OF PIOUS USES:—By an inquisition taken under a commission of charitable uses, on July 5th, 1620, it was found that several messuages, lands, annual rent-charges, and sums of money, (specified in the said inquisition) were respectively given and vested for the *reparation of the highways in and near Leeds, the use of the poor parishioners, and the maintenance of the free grammar school*; and by the decree, grounded upon the inquisition, it was ordered that the vicar of Leeds, and the twelve persons therein named, and their successors, should be the sole and peculiar committee, or trustees, for the management of the said charities, and should appoint yearly four of their number to receive and apply the rents and profits of the estates, and that the four receivers should yearly, in Easter week, account for the same to the rest of the committee, and that the committee should from time to time let the premises at the best yearly profit, with sufficient provision for maintaining the houses, buildings, and fences in good repair; the leases not to exceed 21 years, and the deeds and writings to be kept in a chest, in the parish church. And it was further decreed, that after the death of any of the committee, the survivors, or a majority of them, should elect others, to make up the number twelve, and in their default for 40 days, the vicar should appoint persons to fill up the vacancies. Any of them removing out of the parish or appearing unfit for office, may be displaced by a majority of the other trustees. By a decree in the 13th of Charles II., the number of the committee or trustees was increased to fifteen, with power to elect a *master and usher* for the free grammar school, & to make such laws and orders for its government, as to them, or the major part of them, should

seem expedient. In pursuance of these decrees, a committee of 15 persons, including the vicar of Leeds, have continued to act in the general management of the estates and property appropriated to the *reparation of the highways*, the *use of the poor*, and the *support of the free grammar school*; but the administration of the trust, as to each of the three different purposes, is confided to a separate sub-committee and treasurer, whose accounts are examined and audited once a year, by the general committee. The three trusts produce collectively about £2,700 per annum, and the property was mostly obtained in the reigns of Henry VIII., Elizabeth, and James I.,—chiefly by grant or purchase from the Crown, and the BEQUESTS of Hy. Ambler, Alice Walker, John Harrison, Sir William Sheafeld, Rd. Ibbetson, Wm. Rushforth, Edw. Brooke, Lawrence Rawson, Christopher Hopton, Geo. Jeffrey, John Bussey, and John and Thomas Savile, knights. The present TRUSTEES are the Vicar, and B. Gott, H. Hall, C. Beckett, T. Beckett, G. Banks, R. Bramley, J. Gott, J. M. Tenant, G. Wright, G. Bischoff, J. H. Hill, T. Blayds, W. Hey, and J. R. Atkinson, Esqrs. Mr. Nathaniel Sharpe is their agent.

TRUST FOR THE FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL:—The annual amount of the rents of the school estates, vested with the Committee of Pious Uses, is about £1,595 12s.; and there are also belonging to this trust, the sums of £2,000, and £642 6s. 2d. three per cent. consols, which have arisen from the accumulation of surplus income. The real estates consist of 91A. 1R. 34P. of *land*, at Wike, Sheepscar, Halton, and Nether-green; and a great number of houses, shops, and warehouses, let to 44 tenants, of whom 24 are in Call-lane, six in Vicar-lane, six at the Bank, five in Holbeck, and three in Marsh-lane. The first bequest, to the Grammar School, was the land at Sheepscar, left by *Sir Wm. Sheafeld, priest*, in 1552. The land and buildings in Halton and Marsh-lane, were partly left by Lawrence Rawson, in the 39th and 44th of Elizabeth; and a close of 3 acres called the *Cawles*, (Calls) was given by Chpr. Hopton, Esq., in the 27th of Elizabeth. A large portion of the other school property, with the old chapel at the Bridge, was obtained by grant and purchase from the Crown, in the 22nd of Elizabeth. The SCHOOL PREMISES, in North-street, consist of a school and school-yard, given by *John Harrison, Esq.*, in 1624; and of a dwelling-house for the head-master, containing suitable accommodations for boarders, and built in 1780, by the committee, on the north side of the school-yard. The school was rebuilt in 1823, on a much larger scale than the old one, and in the Gothic style, at the cost of £1,087. It was conducted for the education of boys in the elementary parts of *classical learning* only, till the death of a late master, the Rev. Joseph Whiteley, in 1815, when the committee made some new regulations for its government, and resolved that the scholars, in addition to classical learning, should have the benefit of instruction by the master and usher, in the elementary parts of the *mathematics*. The number of scholars being greatly increased by this enlargement of the system of education, the committee, in 1819, provided an *assistant* to the *master* and *usher*; and in 1820, they made further new rules and orders, by which it is declared that all boys, being natives of the borough of Leeds, or the sons of residents therein, should be taught and instructed freely, and that the master should receive no present or reward whatever for their teaching, except his salary. The school has a good *library*, and has the privilege of sending candidates for *Lady Hastings' Exhibitions*, at Queen's College, Oxford. It is now very ably and satisfactorily conducted, and of late years the number of scholars has greatly increased, being at present upwards of 100. Since 1815, the yearly *salaries* paid to the teachers have been considerably augmented. The head master's salary is £500, with an allowance of £10 for a gown; the usher's, £250, with £10 for a gown, and £30 in lieu of a house; and the assistant's salary is £60. Besides these certain payments, there is a large annual expenditure on account of the repairs and management of the school property, and the distribution of prizes among the scholars, at the yearly examination; but the income considerably exceeds the expenditure, and the surplus is laid out in the purchase of stock, in order to provide for occasional expenses of large amount; and particularly for the payment of fines due on the admission of new trustees to the copyhold estates, which form a large part of the real property belonging to the school. The sum of £1,350 was paid for these fines, on

the admission of twelve new trustees, in 1806. (For teachers, see page 622.)

TRUST FOR THE REPARATION OF THE HIGHWAYS:—The real property appropriated to the repairs of the highways, in and near Leeds, consists of 3 acres of land in Wade-lane, and 19 houses, &c. in Upperhead-row, let for £641 6s. per annum; and in 1826, there was belonging to this trust two sums of £316 17s. 10d., and £5,600 three per cent. reduced annuities; but these have been partly expended in effecting several improvements of an extensive kind in the town and suburbs. In the application of the income, the Committee of Pious Uses, receive applications from the different townships in the parish of Leeds for assistance in the reparation of streets and roads; and having determined what should be allowed for each purpose, they pay the money on receiving a certificate that the work has been perfectly executed. By order of the Duchy Court of Lancaster, in the 42nd of Elizabeth, the *toll dish of corn*, formerly collected from each farmer attending the Leeds Market, was to be divided into three parts, for the use of the Bailiff, (then the chief officer of the town,) the Highways, and the Poor. This corn-toll produced about £70 a year, but much opposition being made to its collection, it was relinquished more than 40 years ago. The 3A. of land in Wade-lane, (named above, and now let for £16 16s. a year) was left by *Alice Lodge*, in 1638, but was retained till 1816, by the Lodge family, who paid to the trustees a yearly rent-charge of £5, in place of which they gave up the land in the latter year, after legal proceedings had been taken against them.

TRUST FOR THE POOR:—The annual income arising from real estates and rent-charges for the use of the poor, amounts to about £153; and there is also belonging to this branch of the trust of the Committee of Pious Uses, £3,800 three per cent. reduced annuities, purchased with unapplied income, and £3,043 6s. 8d. obtained by the sale of the old *Moot-hall*, and the shops and rooms beneath it, in 1825. The £267 per annum, arising from the real and personal property, (after the yearly payment of £3 to Woodhouse school, £5 to the clerk of the committee, and £7 as the receiver's salary,) is laid out in buying cloth and materials for making coats and petticoats, for distribution at Christmas, among poor persons of each township in the parish of Leeds. The real estates consist chiefly of two houses and 73A. 2R. 7P. of land in various lots, situated in Hunslet-lane, Woodhouse-lane, Potternewton, Halton, Far-bank, Sheepscar, and Royds-Beeston.

HARRISON'S HOSPITAL:—*John Harrison, Esq.*, the munificent benefactor of the Grammar School, and founder of St. John's Church, built, within a large court on the west side of the said church, two sets of almshouses, each containing 20 separate apartments; and in 1653, endowed the same with 14 houses and other buildings in New-street, (now St. John's-street;) a moiety of the Flay Crow Mills, on the river Aire; two parcels of land called the Nether Tenters, and other property, now let for about £636 per annum. This endowment of the original founder has been augmented with the following bequests, viz. £800 left by Joseph Midgley, in 1751, to be paid after the death of his wife, which happened in 1794;—£372 left by Catherine Parker, in 1751;—also £2,600 paid in 1792;—£1,000 three per cent. consols transferred in 1793;—and £100 three per cent. consols transferred in 1797. The three last named sums were the clear produce of the residuary personal and leasehold estate of *Arthur Ikin, Esq.*, (alderman) who, by will dated 1791, bequeathed all his personal and leasehold property, after the payment of certain legacies, to this Hospital, to be employed in erecting additional almshouses, and in augmenting the stipends of the almspeople. These augmentations were partly expended in improving the old, and erecting new almshouses; but in addition to the land and buildings left by the founder, the charity still possesses £800, vested at five per cent., and £6,122 6s. 9d. three per cent. consols, which swell the *yearly income* to upwards of £860. The hospital consists of two sets of old almshouses, each containing 20 separate apartments, all thoroughly repaired about 1817, and an additional building forming a square within the old quadrangular court, and containing 12

separate houses, erected pursuant to the will of Arthur Ikin, Esq. Sixty-four poor women are now lodged in the hospital, and are allowed each of them a yearly stipend of £10; but the funds are sufficient to pay £13 per annum to each. They are chosen by the *trustees*, the mayor and vicar of Leeds, and the minister of St. John's;—each having a nomination in turn. The present trustees are John Blayds and Christopher Beckett, Esqrs.

JENKINSON'S ALMSHOUSES, on Mill-hill, were bequeathed for the residence of eight poor and aged persons, in 1643, by Josiah Jenkinson, who, at the same time, devised to four trustees, a house and 8A. 38P. of land at Great Woodhouse, and directed that they and their successors should distribute the rents thereof amongst such of the aged poor of the parish of Leeds, as they should hold most needful. The estate at Woodhouse, is let for £32 a year, and was conveyed with the almshouses, by Richard Fountayne Wilson, Esq., in 1805, to John Beckett, William Cookson, John Blayds, (then John Calverley) and Edward Markland, Esqrs., as trustees for the future management of the charity. The almshouses having become ruinous, were rebuilt in 1807, and the expense was defrayed out of the rents of the estate, except £100 given by Mr. Blayds. Since 1808, the trustees have continued to distribute the rents among the almspeople, (who are usually widows,) and since 1823, they have also had the dividends of £150 three per cent. reduced annuities, purchased with part of a legacy of £200, bequeathed by Elizabeth Dalley, in 1800.

POTTER'S HOSPITAL:—Mrs. Mary Potter, who died in 1729, left by will to six trustees, (the vicar of Leeds always to be one of them,) the sum of £2,000, for the purchase of a situation "as near to St. John's church as might be, and erecting thereon a decent almshouse, for the reception of ten ancient virtuous poor necessitous widows," living in Leeds, Wakefield, or York, or within twenty miles of some one of those places, and for applying the yearly interest of the surplusage to their maintenance. In 1736, the trustees purchased a field in Wade-lane, for £250, and erected thereon the present hospital, at the cost of £482 12s. The building consists of ten dwellings with two apartments to each. The endowment comprises land in Woodhouse-lane and Pontefract-lane, let for £34 per annum, and £4,200 three per cent. consols,—producing altogether a yearly income of £160. The stock has been raised by the investment of savings from the original endowment, and the following augmentations obtained since 1780, viz. £300 left by Mrs. Barbara Chantrell; £20 left by Mr. John Meslin; and £100 given by Mrs. Mary Blayds. The ten almswomen are selected from the inhabitants of the parish of Leeds, and each receives a yearly stipend of 12 guineas.

ISABEL LEIGHTON, in 1653, left for the poor parishioners, the Garth, Middle, and Pease closes, in Great Woodhouse, comprising about 4 acres, let for £24 a year, exclusive of a yearly sum paid for the stone got under the land. The trustees in 1830, were Rd. Lee, George Oates, and T. W. Stansfeld, Esqrs. ANNE BAYNES, in 1807, bequeathed to the minister of St. Paul's church, and three other trustees, £1,000, in trust, to divide the yearly interest among ten poor widows of Leeds, to be selected by the successive ministers of the said church. This legacy was laid out in the purchase of £950 18s. 9d., new four per cent. annuities. The dividends are distributed half yearly, at St. Paul's church, in equal parts, among ten poor widows.

WM. MILNER, in 1739, left a yearly rent-charge of £40, out of an estate at Knostrop, now belonging to the Maude family; one moiety to the vicar for reading prayers every evening at seven o'clock; and the other for the relief of ten poor widows. RACHEL DIXON, in 1719, bequeathed two houses with a shop, warehouse, and two small tenements, in Lowerhead-row, to Martha Whitaker, for her life, and after her death without issue, (which happened in 1742,) she directed that the rents of the said property should be paid yearly by the vicar of Leeds, and the minister of St. John's, to *three necessitous Clergymen's Widows*, whose husbands should have died beneficed, in some of the adjacent parishes. The property is let for £205 per annum;

and the trustees are also possessed of £1,300 three per cent. reduced annuities, purchased with surplus income, since 1819.

AMOUNT OF CHARITABLE FUNDS:—The stream which flows from the fountain of benevolence in Leeds for the education of poor children, and the solace, poverty, and sickness, yields more than £11,000 per annum, exclusive of nearly twice that amount collected yearly in poor-rates. Of the charities already noticed, it has been seen that the *yearly income of the Pious Use Property*, amounts to upwards of £2,760; the three sets of *Almshouses* to £1,008; the *Girl's Charity School* to £397; and the *Benefactions* of Leighton, Baynes, Milner, and Dixon, to £352; making a total of £4,457 arising yearly from these sources of posthumous charity. Other schools and charitable institutions in the town, supported chiefly by subscriptions and collections, & partly by benefactions and legacies, dispense more than £6,500 per annum; of which about £3,200 is expended by the *General Infirmary*; £500 by the *House of Recovery*; £500 by the *Dispensary*; £350 by the *Benevolent Society*; £170 by the *Lying-in-Hospital*; and £60 by the *Eye Infirmary*.

The **GENERAL INFIRMARY** is an extensive range of building forming three sides of a square, in a pleasant and airy part of the town, separated from the Coloured Cloth Hall, by the old Dissenters' burial ground, and having behind it a large garden tastefully laid out. This excellent hospital affords medical and surgical aid, both as *in* and *out-patients*, to lame and sick poor, without regard to residence, on the recommendation of the subscribers; but in cases not admitting of delay, immediate admission is given without any recommendation whatever. It was established in 1767, and occupied a hired building till March 1st. 1771, when the centre part of the present building was finished, and provided with 27 beds for in-patients. An additional wing was added in 1782, and another in 1786. In 1792, an attic story was added to the central part of the building, and the number of beds increased to 99. Several subsequent additions and improvements have been made, so that the house has now accommodations for more than 150 in-patients. It is provided with cold, warm, and medicated baths; the wards are spacious and well aired and ventilated; and the large garden behind affords ample space for exercise in the open air. The latter necessary appendage was obtained in 1817, when part of the ground was purchased by subscription, and the remainder, extending the boundary down to Wellington-road, and comprising 4,000 square yards, was purchased by *Richard Fountayne Wilson, Esq.*, at the cost of £1,500, and munificently presented by him to the institution, which is thus secured against the too close proximity of other buildings. To Mr. Wilson, Leeds is indebted for the abolition of the vicarial tithes of the parish, (see p. 515) and for many munificent benefactions. The number of objects who participated in the benefits of the Infirmary, in 1835, amounted to 1608 in-patients, and 2,904 out-patients; and the total number admitted since its opening in 1767, amounted in the same year to 153,212. The subscriptions and collections yield about £2,500 per annum, and the rest of the income is derived from occasional legacies and benefactions; from two shares in the water works; one share in the York New-Concert-Rooms; and the dividends of nearly £3,000 three per cent. consols; of which £600 was bequeathed by Thos. Nicholson, Esq.; £399 by Thos. Holroyd, Esq.; £100 by Rd. Ramsden, Esq.; and £70 by the Rev. Samuel Hey. Three physicians and the three surgeons lend their aid gratuitously. Mr. John Allanson is the resident house apothecary, with two assistants; and Mrs. Page is the matron.

The **HOUSE OF RECOVERY** is a neat and substantial brick building in Vicar lane. It "was built by public subscription, in 1803 & 4, and is appropriated to the reception of persons attacked by infectious fevers. It is, like the Infirmary, to which it may be considered an appendage, supported by annual subscriptions and voluntary donations, and is extensively useful. By this institution the germ of infection is plucked up before it has time to spread its baleful influence in the crowded districts of the town, and the gen-

eral health of the inhabitants, both high and low, is much benefited by its operation." This valuable charity arose after the cessation of an epidemic fever, which raged in the town and neighbourhood in Dec. 1801, and several succeeding months, when many hundreds of the inhabitants were afflicted at the same time, and among the numerous deaths, were two of the medical men, and two nurses. The House of Recovery was opened in Nov. 1804, and its number of patients in the year 1834, was 179, of whom 137 were cured. It is situated in the heart of the town, but it is hoped that it will, ere long, be removed to the suburbs, where its patients may enjoy a purer atmosphere. Two physicians and two surgeons attend gratuitously. Mr. Wm. Ayre is the house apothecary, and Miss Smith the matron.

The DISPENSARY, in North-street, established in 1824, is another charity supported by annual contributions and casual benefactions. It affords medical and surgical aid to the poor and friendless, as out-patients; and those who are not able to attend at the Dispensary are visited at their own houses by the physicians and surgeons. It relieves about 3,000 patients per annum, at the cost of about £600; but it is to be regretted that its expenditure often exceeds its receipts. Mr. J. J. Ayre is the house apothecary. The *General Eye and Ear Infirmary*, in the Old Rotation Office yard, 115, Kirkgate, was established in 1821, and with a small yearly subscription of about £60, and the gratuitous services of three surgeons, dispenses great benefits among the poor;—its number of patients amounting in 1836, to 634; of whom 441 were cured, and 44 relieved. It is open every Tuesday and Saturday, from twelve till one o'clock. The LYING-IN HOSPITAL, for poor married women, is in St. Peter's Square, and was founded in 1824. In the year 1836, 31 in and 36 out-patients participated in its benefits; and the total number of women whom it had relieved since its commencement, was 1,189. Another medical institution, but not a charity, is the RETREAT, at *Castleton Lodge*, near Leeds, for the reception and recovery of persons afflicted with disorders of the mind. This asylum is the property, and under the skilful management of, Mr. Hare, surgeon. (See page 757.)

The *Benevolent Society*, or *Stranger's Friend Society*, was established in 1790, by the Wesleyan Methodists. It dispenses about £350 per annum, raised by subscription; seeks out the abodes of the wretched, and relieves their wants through the medium of its visitors. The *Church of England District Visiting Society* was formed in 1830, and not only relieves the necessitous poor, but inculcates a provident care, by giving premiums on all sums deposited with them by such poor families as have it in their power to lay by a small portion of their weekly earnings against a time of need.

The WORKHOUSE, for Leeds township, is a large and well conducted establishment, at the top of Lady-lane, erected in 1629, and considerably enlarged in 1636, 1736, and subsequent years. For some time it was called the "house of correction," and for many years it was employed only as a hospital for the reception of the aged poor. As early as 1740, it had no fewer than 100 inmates; but during the present century it has often had as many as 250, including men, women, and children. The poor rates levied in 1832, amounted to £34,812; and in 1835, to £29,962. In the former year, the average number of paupers in the house was 254; and in the latter, 217. The parochial affairs of the township were managed by a committee consisting of 13 overseers, and 8 churchwardens, with the co-operation of 12 trustees, chosen yearly at the vestry meetings, by the rate payers; but on the 12th of Jan., 1837, they were vested in the administration of a *Board of 20 Guardians*, to be elected yearly, in accordance with the *New Poor Law*.

Among the *Provident Institutions* in Leeds, are the *Fire Offices*; the *Annuitant Societies*; the *Savings' Bank*; and many BENEFIT SOCIETIES, and SECRET ORDERS; including *Lodges of Free Masons, Druids, Odd Fellows, Ancient Romans, Foresters, &c.* These institutions for mutual aid in case of sickness, infirmity and death, amount to nearly 300 in the town and surrounding villages, and are the means of keeping many families from the workhouse, and of materially reducing the amount of human misery. The *Savings' Bank*, for Leeds and the Wapentakes of Skyrack and Morley was established in 1818, and now occupies a handsome stone edifice in Bond-street, built in 1834 & 5, at the cost of about £2,500, paid out of the surplus fund of this institution for the beneficial investment of the savings of the humbler classes of society. Since its commencement it has received 51,954 deposits, amounting to £492,735, of which there remained invested on Nov. 20th, 1836, £202,143, belonging to 5,019 individuals, 11 *Charitable Societies*, and 33 *Friendly Societies*, exclusive of the *surplus fund*, which then amounted to £700, after paying for the new bank. Earl Fitzwilliam and the Earl of Harewood are the *patrons*; and the affairs of the bank are managed by a *president, vice-president, 12 trustees, 36 directors, a treasurer*, and a *secretary*. The latter office is held by Mr. Robert Tanner, who resides in the bank, which is open every Tuesday & Saturday, from 12 to half-past one o'clock. The *Leeds Annuitant Society* was formed in 1808, for the purpose of providing a yearly allowance of £20 for the widows of deceased subscribers, and of procuring from £10 to £20 per annum, for its aged members. Another of these provident institutions is called the "*Leeds Equitable Annuitant Society for Widows*," and was formed in 1819. The members are admitted between the ages of 21 and 45, and are in three classes, contributing respectively, £1 5s., £2 10s., and £3 15s. per annum. The annuities paid to widows vary from £10 to £20 and £30. The *Leeds and Yorkshire Fire and Life Assurance Company* was established in 1824, with a capital of one million. (See page 635.)

The **PHILOSOPHICAL HALL**, in Park-row, is a handsome stone building, with a rusticated basement, and an upper story ornamented with Doric pilasters. It was erected from designs by Rd. D. Chantrell, Esq., in 1819, for the use of the *Leeds Philosophical and Literary Society*, formed in the same year, and now comprising 70 proprietary, 130 ordinary, and 33 honorary members. It has a valuable *museum, laboratory, and library*, for the illustration of its lectures. Among the curiosities are several *mummies* in fine preservation, one presented by J. Blayds, Esq., and another by W. M. Maude, Esq. Mr. John Hey is curator and librarian; and Henry Denny, is sub-curator. The **LEEDS LITERARY INSTITUTION**, in the Commercial Buildings, was established in 1834, for the purpose of supplying useful information, and increasing the means of intellectual improvement among persons engaged in professional, commercial, and other pursuits; for which purpose it has a library of reference and circulation, a reading room, and a collection of philosophical instruments and apparatus. It affords public lectures on literary, scientific, and philosophical subjects; and has classes for discussion and mutual instruction. It has now about 600 members, who pay 16s. per annum. The rooms are open daily, (except Sunday,) from 9 to 12 in the forenoon, and from 6 to 10 in the evening. The **NORTHERN SOCIETY**, for the encouragement of the *fine arts*, has its gallery adjoining the Music Hall, and was established in 1808, discontinued after three exhibitions, and revived again after an interval of several years. Its annual exhibition generally comprises a large and interesting collection of paintings, by living artists; and the sales, of late years, have been considerable. Mr. F. T. Billam is the secretary. The **SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**, for the benefit of practitioners and their pupils, is at No. 1, East-parade, and its sessions commence on October 1st, and close April 30th. The **MECHANICS' INSTITUTION**, behind Park-row, was established in 1825, and has now an excellent library of more than 1,500 volumes, and commodious reading, class, and lecture rooms; though it has not received that liberal support from the rich, nor that general countenance from the mechanics, which it justly merits. A list of the *public libraries* in the town, with the names of the librarians, will be seen at page 648. The "**LEEDS LIBRARY**," in Commercial-street, was founded in 1768, by subscription, on the recommendation of Dr. Priestly, then minister of Mill-hill Chapel. It is now one of the most extensive and valuable libraries in the North of England, and the spacious and elegant room which it occupies, was erected at the cost of £5,000. The subscribers pay 25s. per annum, and their number is limited to 500. The price of a new ticket is 20 guineas; but the old ones are transferable, and are often to be had at a very reduced price. The **NEW SUBSCRIPTION LIBRARY** is at 33, Park-row, and its number of subscribers is limited to 100. The *Electric Library*, in court 48, Briggate, has upwards of 1,200 volumes, belonging to a number of shareholders who subscribe 6s. each per annum. The *Parochial Library*, in Smithson's yard, Kirkgate, consists of books of divinity, lent gratis to members of the established church; and similar libraries are attached to the Methodist and some of the Dissenting chapels. The *Young Men's Library*, in court 163, Briggate, was established in 1833, and has now 500 volumes.

Three **NEWSPAPERS**, well conducted and extensively circulated, are published here every Saturday morning, viz. the *Mercury* and the *Times*, on the side of the Whigs; and the *Intelligencer*, advocating Tory principles. The **MERCURY** was first published in 1719, by John Hirst, from whom it passed to James Lister; but was discontinued in 1755, and resumed in 1769, by James Bowling. In 1794, it passed into the hands of Binns and Brown, by whom it was transferred in 1801, to Mr. Edward Baines, who is still its publisher and proprietor, in connection with his son, and is now one of the parliamentary representatives of the borough. This paper deservedly possesses, perhaps, a more extensive circulation than any other provincial journal in the kingdom. The *Intelligencer*, commenced in 1754, was formerly published on Monday, and afterwards on Thursday, but was changed to Saturday a few years ago, by its present proprietor, Mr. Robert Perring. The *Times* was commenced in 1833, by Messrs. Fenton, Roebuck, and Bingley; and is now published by Mr. Fdk. Hobson. Among the unsuccessful weekly journals formerly published here, were the *Independent*, established in 1819, and discontinued in 1826; the *Gazette*, which lived 22 weeks in 1829; and the *Patriot*, of Radical notoriety, which was begun in 1824, and lived about eight years. There is an excellent **News Room** in the Commercial Buildings, (see page 513,) and another at No. 150, Briggate.

The **PLACES OF AMUSEMENT** in Leeds, are not so numerous, nor so well supported as either its charitable or its literary institutions. The **THEATRE**, built in 1771, is a plain and inconveniently situated building, presenting a barn-like gable to Hunslet-lane; but the interior has a more prepossessing appearance. The **ASSEMBLY ROOMS**, over the north side of the White Cloth Hall, were built in 1775; and the **MUSIC HALL**, in Albion-street, in 1792; both are plain brick edifices, but their interiors are neat and spacious. The latter is now used for various public purposes;—a more elegant *Concert Room* having been provided in the Commercial Buildings. (See p. 513.) Here are two extensive and highly interesting **MUSEUMS**,—one at the Philosophical Hall, & the other in Commercial-street. The latter is the property of Mr. John Calvert, and contains upwards of 15,000 specimens, collected at a considerable expense during the last forty years. The *Leeds Horticultural and Floral Society*, after being discontinued for several years, was re-established in 1837, and Mr. Cphr. Pickering is its secretary. At a public meeting held May 22nd, 1837, a society was formed for the establishment of **ZOOLOGICAL AND BOTANICAL GARDENS**, in the suburbs of Leeds, at the cost of not more than £20,000, nor less than £10,000, to be raised in £10 shares. This proposed place of public resort for agreeable and useful recreation, and the cultivation of the sciences of botany and zoology, will be on a similar plan to that at Sheffield, (see p. 85,) and connected with it is a project for draining *Woodhouse Moor*, and forming a road round it. The accomplishment of these projects will be highly creditable to the town, which greatly needs the formation of agreeable walks and drives

for the health and recreation of its industrious population. The **PUBLIC BATHS**, in Wellington-street, built in 1820, by a company of proprietors, in 200 shares of £20 each, have a neat stone front, ornamented with Ionic columns and pilasters, and having cold, tepid, warm, shower, vapour, and medicated baths. The **Waterloo Swimming Bath**, established by subscription, in 1834, is situated in the new basin of the Leeds & Liverpool Canal, and is plentifully supplied with water which runs over two filtering beds, enters the bath at seven different apertures, & runs out at the top & bottom of the deepest part.

The **WORTHIES**, who occupy the niches in the Leeds Temple of Fame, and the ancient houses and families of the town and suburbs, will be noticed in the Second Volume of this Work, with the historical, descriptive, and statistical survey of the villages, hamlets, and out-townships of the parish, which is rich in manufactures, population, and picturesque scenery; and contains many handsome villas, and several interesting relics of antiquity.

STREETS, SQUARES, COURTS, LANES, &c.,

IN THE

Town and Suburbs of Leeds.

The **CONTRACTIONS** will, it is hoped, be generally understood; those most frequently used are, *Egt. or Briggt. for Briggate; bdg. bridge; bdgs. or bldgs. buildings; Kgt. Kirkgate; Mm. or Mdw. Meadow; H. Hunslet; Hol. Holbeck; Wdhs. or Woodhs. Woodhouse; gt. gate; ln. lane; Kirkstl. Kirkstall; Lrhd. Lowerhead; mkt. market; rd. road; Richmd. Richmond; st. street; sq. square; and ter. for terrace.*

ABBEY st. Kirkstall rd.	Artillery pl. Roundhay rd	Balloon street, Ansley st
Accommodation road, 75 York road	Assembly ct. 6 Crown st	Ball's yard, 115 York st
Acorn street, 7 York rd.	Atkinson's bldgs. Kstl. rd	Balm ln. Chapel st. Hun.
Addinell's yard, 13 King street, East street	Back Ansley st. Ansley street, Meadow lane	Bank court, 115 Briggate
Addy's yd. Upprhd. row	Back Bow st. 35 Bow st.	Bank low mills, Mill st.
Aire & Calder Dock, 3 Dock street	Bk. Brick st. 17 Marsh ln	Bank mill yd. 110 East st
Aire st. Charlotte street, Meadow lane	Bk. Brunswick st. 27 N. st	Bank street, 38 Boar ln
Aire st. 62 Wellington st	Bk. Castle st. 1 Castle st	Bank's yard, 5 Little Neville street, S. C.
Airedale st. Kirkstall rd.	Back Cambridge st. 21 Mushroom st. Mabgt.	Baptist ct. 80 Ebenzr. st
Airedale pl. 22 West st.	Back Claremont place, Claypit lane	Barker's bdgs. Burmtfts.
Air mount pl. Dolly ln.	Bk. Cobourg st. Camp rd. now Queen's place	Barker's bdgs. 18 Silver st
Albion ct. 5 Albion st.	Back Garden street, 16 Timble bridge	Barker's yd. Somerset st
Albion ct. 11 Mill hill	Back George st. 19 Harewood street	Barracks, Chapel town rd
Albion place, Leathley ln	Bk. High st. St. Peter's sq	Bar row, Sheepscar
Albion place, 37 Albion st	Bk. Hanover st. Park ln	Barron's yd. Uprhd. row
Albion sq. 5 Albion st	Back lane, now Trinity ct	Barstow's bdgs. Meadw. ln
Albion street, 31 Boar ln	Back Nile st. 1 Nile st	Basinghall st. 7 West bar
Albion whf. Sovereign st	Bk. Pleasant pl. York rd	Bachelor st. 6 Ellerby ln
Albion yard, 141 Briggt.	Bk. Park st. 100 West st	Bath street, 52 York rd
Alfred pl. Little London	Back Providence street, Providence street	Batty's yard, 8 West bar
Alfred street, 19 Boar ln	Bk. Queen st. 58 East st	Bay Horse yd. 97 Briggt.
Alfred st. Little London	Back Rockingham st., Woodhouse lane	Bazaar (Royal) 115 Brgt.
Allison's row, Catherine street, Bank	Back row, Camp field	Bazaar, Central marke
Allison's yard, 41 Charles street, St. Peter's st.	Back Silver street, Silver street, Water lane	Bean Ing, Wellington st
Amen Corner, Lady bdg	Bk. Wellngtn. st. King st	Bean street, 6 York road
Anchor street, 4 York rd	Bk. York st. 156 York st	Beckett st. 34 Pontefct. ln
Angel Inn yd. 68 Briggt.	Back Zion st. 57 East st	Beckett st. Burmantofts
Angel street, Kirkstall rd	Bagbie, Pleasant dairy	Beckett's yd. 154 Briggt.
Anglesea st. Burmantofts	Baines st. 69 Marshall st	Beckwith's rw. Sheepscar
Ann street, Ansley st.	Baker st. Kirkstall road	Bedford's court, 40 Off st
Ansley st. Meadow ln. rd		Bedford pl. 83 Park lane
Apple street, 14 York rd		Bedford st. 26 Park row
Armitage's bdgs. Kstl. rd		Bee Hive yd. 42 Vicar ln

- Belle Vue, St. Peter's
 hill, Park lane
 Bellman's yd. 8 West st
 Bellman's yd. St. Jas.' st
 Benbow street, York rd
 Benson's bldgs. 2 Park
 row, & 2 Basinghall st
 Benson's yd. 24 Boar ln
 Benyon's fold, 28 John
 st. Meadow lane
 Bethel st. Jack ln. Mdw. ln
 Bewley's yard, 14 Kirkgt
 Billet street, 10 Shear st
 Bingley st. Kirkstall rd
 Birch's yd. 4 Lwrhd. row
 Birch's ct. 1 St. Jas.' st
 Biscoff's yd. 25 North st
 Bishopgt. st. 30 Mill hill
 Black Bull yd. 23 Lands ln
 Black Bull yd. Hunslet ln
 Blackburn fold, York rd
 Blackburn (or Blackman)
 lane, Woodhouse lane
 Black Crow yd. 76 Brgt.
 Black Swan yd. Nelson st
 Blackwell Ox yd. 110 Brgt
 Blakey's yd. Chatham st
 Blanchard's yd. 58 High
 street, St. Peter's
 Blayds's ct. 18 Hunslet ln
 Blayds's yd. 5 Briggate
 Blenheim terc. Wdhs. ln
 Blesard's yd. 76 Mdw. ln
 Blucher st. Hunslet lane
 Blue Bell fold, 46 East st
 Blundell pl. Leighton ln
 Boar lane, 32 Briggate
 Boat Builder's yard, or
 Thorpe's Wood yard,
 Bowman lane
 Bombay street, Saxton ln
 Bond place, Infirmary st
 Bond st. 15 Albion st
 Boot & Shoe yd. 30 Kirkgt
 Boothman's ct., 18 Hare-
 wood street
 Boothman's yd. Well st
 Booth's ct. 17 Front row,
 Camp field
 Bower st. Low road, Hun
 Bowling Grn. pl. Brewery
 field, Little Holbeck
 Bowling Green terrace,
 Little Holbeck
 Bowman ln. 7 Hunslet ln
 Bow st. 61 Richmond st
 Boy & Barrel yd. 108 Bgt
 Boyne's field, Marsh ln
 Boynton st. Quarry hill
 Bradbury's yd. 92 West st
 Bramma st. Fountain st
 Bramley's ct. or Shaw's
 yd. 92 Briggate, & 36
 Lowerhead row
 Brandy butts & brecks
 farms, Knostrop
 Brass st. Wheeler. st.
 Bread street, 12 York rd
 Brewery field, Mdw. ln
 Brewery st. Millwright st
 Brick street, 15 Marsh ln
 Bridge end, 1 Briggate
 Bridge field pl. Suspen-
 sion Bdg. rd. East st
 Bridge street, 17 Lady ln
 Bridge wharf, 56 Call ln.
 Briggate, from 1 Bdg. end
 to the Corn Exchange
 Brighton ct. Brighton st
 Brighton st. 11 Mill st.,
 Marsh lane
 Britannia yd. Savile st.
 Broad yd. 39 Boar lane
 Brook st. 5 Wheeler st
 Brown Cow yd. 41 Mdw. ln
 Brown's place, 49 N. st
 Brown's yd. 52 Duke st
 Brown's yd. 16 Mill hill
 Brown's yard, Neville st
 Brown's yd. 49 Union st
 Brunswick Brewery, Low
 fold, Leylands
 Brunswick Hs., Camp rd
 Brunswick place & st.,
 27 North street
 Brunswick st. Water ln
 Brunswick terc. Camp rd
 Brussels st. 26 Brick st
 Buck yard, 3 Kirkgate
 Bull & Bell yd. 46 Bgt.
 Bull & Mouth yd. 139 Bgt
 Bullock's sq. 87 East st
 Bunt st. 44 Mdw. ln. rd
 Burley bar, Guildford st
 Burmantofts, Quarry hill
 Burner st. Pontefract ln
 Burrell's ct. 62 George st
 Burton head. Dewsbury rd
 Buslingthorp, adjoining
 Woodhouse Car
 Buslingthorp st. Sheepsr.
 Busfield st. 38 Regent st
 Butler's ct. 63 York st
 Butler's yd. 49 Kirkgate
 Butterworth's yd. 24 Kgt
 Button yd. 17 Mill hill
 Butt's ct. 23 Albion st
 Byron st. 53 North st
 Bywater's yard, 119 Kgt
 Bywater's yd. 169 Msh. ln
 Bywater's yd. 74 Mdw. ln
 Cable street, Shannon st
 Cad Beeston, Beeston hill
 Calder street, 20 West st
 Call lane, from 1 Bridge
 end, N. to Kirkgate
 Calls, 50 Call lane
 Cambridge st. 11 Mush-
 room st. New town, Mbgt
 Camp field, Camp lane,
 Water lane
 Camp lane, 9 Water ln
 Camp ln. ct. 13 Camp. ln
 Camp place, 10 Camp rd
 Camp road, 15 Wade ln
 Canaan sq. Low rd. Hun
 Canal whrf. Basin & Quay
 (L. & L. Canal) Water ln
 Cankerwell ln. 30 Wood-
 house lane
 Canning st. Mdw. ln. rd
 Canning place, Woodhs
 Cannon st. 37 Regent st
 Canvass street, Sweet st
 Cardigan pl. Kirkstall rd
 Carlton hill, Earl street
 Carlton row, Brewery fld
 Carlton st. Woodhs. ln
 Caroline place, Burley rd
 Caroline st. Templars st
 Caroline st. 120 West st
 Carr pl. bottm Claypit ln
 Carr's yd. 12 Swinegate
 Carver street, 72 York st
 Castle street, 12 West st
 Catherine st. Rchmnd. rd
 Cato street, 15 Saxton ln
 Cavalier ct. 34 Cavalr. st
 Cavalier st. 65 East st
 Cave's bldgs. Dewsbury rd
 Cave street, Water lane
 Central mkt. Duncan st
 Central mkt. yd. 115 Kgt
 Chadwick's court, 28
 Bowman lane
 Chamber's yd. 57 Geo. st
 Chapel street, 71 York st
 Chapel st. Low rd. Hun
 Charles ct. Chs. st. Mdw. ln
 Charles street, 20 Dale st
 Charles st. 1 St. Peter's st
 Charlesworth's yard, 17
 Swinegate
 Charlotte st. Mdw. ln. rd

Charlotte st. 12 York pl
 Charnock's yd. 35 Mdw. ln
 Chatham st. 41 West st
 Cheapside, 116 Briggate
 Cheapside, Hunslet lane
 Cerry row, New town
 Cherry street, 20 Grey st
 Cherry tree yd. 58 Kgt
 Chorley's ln. 83 Park ln
 Christ Ch. yd. 37 Mdw. ln
 Church alley, High ct. ln
 Church field, 37 Mdw. ln
 Church lane, 66 Kirkgt
 Church row, 70 Kirkgt
 Church st. Woodhs. ln
 Church st. 109 Mabgate
 Clapham's row, Huns. ln
 Clapham st. Marshall st
 Claremont pl. Claypit ln
 and Holbeck lane
 Clark's ct. 12 Fountain st
 Clark's yd. 35 Chatham st
 Clarkson's yd. Quarry hil
 Clarkson's yd. Ebnzr. st
 Claypit ln. 48 Woodhs. ln
 Clay st. 30 Richmond rd
 Cleveland pl. Cleveland
 st. York road
 Cleveland st. 88 York rd
 Cleveland row, Grey st
 Cliff st. 39 Bowman ln
 Cloth hall st. 39 Call ln
 Cloth st. 36 Regent st
 Club court, 79 York rd
 Club houses, Boyne's fld
 Coal Staith rd. Huns. ln
 Coates' bdgs. Brewery fld
 Coates' ct. 23 Front row,
 Camp field
 Cobourg st. 1 Camp rd
 Cobourg terc. 1 Camp rd
 Commercial bdgs. Qebec
 Commercial ct. 9 Bgt
 Commercial row, Com-
 mercial st. Ltle. Hol.
 Commercial st. 53 Bgt
 Commercial st. Mrshl. st
 Coml. wharf, Bowman ln
 Concord st. Regent st
 Cookson st. Ellerby rd
 Cookson's yd. 86 Kirkgt
 Cooper's ct. 17 Bowman ln
 Copenhagen st. 4 Hope st
 Copper st. Richmond st
 Corn Exchange, top Bgt
 Cornhill, 72 St. Peter's sq
 Coronation st. 6 Wdhs. ln
 Corporation st. Krkstl. rd

Cottage st. 49 York rd
 Cotton st. Mill st. Msh. ln
 Cowell's yd. 144 Briggt
 Coxon's yd. 60 Ebnzr. st
 Coxon's yd. 112 Kirkgt
 Crescent, Warehouse hill
 Crescent ct. 2 Crescent st
 Crescent st. 18 Princess st
 Crimbles row & road,
 Meanwood road
 Cripplegate, 29 Boar ln
 Crispin st. 18 Saxton ln
 Cromack's ct. 15 Middle
 row, Camp field
 Crompton's ct. 119 Yrk. st
 Croppergate, 28 West st
 Cross court, 96 Briggate
 Cross green, Knostrop rd
 Cross Key's yd. Water ln
 Cross Parish, Briggate
 Cross st. 38 George st
 Crown Point, Kirk Ings
 Crown street, 32 Call ln
 Crown yard, 3 Crown st
 Cryer's court, 3 North st
 Cudworth's ct. 12 Briggt
 Cundall's yard, 146 Bgt
 Dale st. 10 Aire st. Mdw. ln
 Damp row, New Wortley
 Danby's court, 91 Kirkgt
 Darley st. 54 North st
 Darlington st. Krkstl. rd
 David street, 65 Sweet st
 Dawson's ct. 68 Geo. st
 Dayson row, Mann's cl. H
 Dean street, Kirkstall rd
 Delph lane, Woodhs. mr
 Denison's bdgs. Krkstl. rd
 Denison row, Sheep bg. H
 Denton st. Wellington st
 Dewsbury rd. 57 Mdw. ln
 Dickinson's ct. 28 Boar ln
 Dixon's garth, Weaver's
 square, Bank
 Dixon's yd. 72 Rchmnd. st
 Dock st. 10 Bridge end, S
 Dodsworth's yd. 39 Bgt
 Dodsworth's yd. 30 King
 street, East street
 Dolly ln. far end Mabgt
 Dolphin st. Richmond rd
 Double Entry, Union st
 Dover st. Kirkstall rd
 Driver's ter. New Wortly
 Duffield's yd. 54 High st
 Dufton's rw. Nw. Wortly
 Dufton's yd. 24 Marsh ln
 Dufton's yd. Somerset st

Duke street, 1 Marsh ln
 Duncan street, 151 Bgt
 Duncombe st. 19 Foun-
 tain street
 Dunn's yard, 7 Marsh ln
 Durham st. Kirkstall rd
 Dyers st. 38 George st
 Eagle & Child yard, 46
 Hunslet lane
 Earl st. Upper North st
 East Bar, foot Kirkgate
 East cheap, 38 Kirkgate
 East grove st. Burmtofts.
 East lane, 37 Kirkgate
 East place, 79 East st
 East parade, Infirmary st
 East row, Free market
 East st. 37 Timble bdg
 Ebenezer ct. 87 Ebnzr. st
 Ebenezer pl. Quarry hill
 Ebenezer st. Harewood st
 Edgar street, 18 York rd
 Ebony st. nr Leeds Potry.
 Edmund st. Richmond rd
 Edward street, 1 Lady ln
 Edwin street, Sweet st
 Elam street, Ellerby ln
 Eldon street, Skinner st.
 Eldon terrace, Woodhs. ln
 Elephant yard, 60 Bgt
 Elland rd. Meadw. ln. rd
 Ellerby ln. 80 East st
 Ellerby pl. top Ellerby ln
 Ellis st. Sheep bdg. Hol.
 Elm street, 76 York rd
 Elmwood bdgs. Claypit ln
 Elmwood grove, place,
 street, & ter. Camp rd
 Elmwood vale, Sheeps car
 Emmott's pl. 1 Gower st.
 Eyre's yard, Hunslet ln
 Fartham st. Kirkstall rd
 Fawcett st. Ellerby rd
 Fearnley's ct. 80 West st
 Fearn's Island, 119 East st
 Feetham's fold, Marsh ln
 Feversham ter. Woods. ln
 Field row, New town
 Field st. Richmond row
 Finsbury sq. Plsnt. dairy
 Firth st. Cambridge st
 Fish street, Old square
 Flax st. Mill st. Marsh ln
 Fleece ln. 87 Meadw. ln
 Fleece yard, 51 Ebnzr. st
 Fleet street, 113 Briggt.
 Fletcher's yd. 7 Mill st.
 Meadow lane

lint st. 11 Shannon st
 olly, Beeston road
 prester st. Wellington ln
 oundry st. 1 Wheeler st
 ountain street, West st
 ountain st. Upr. Albn. st
 ountayne ter. North st
 ox street, 49 High st
 rancis court, Nevile st
 ranklin pl. Elland road
 ree Market, 23 Kirk-
 gate, & Vicar lane
 front row, Camp field
 front row, Sweet street
 ale's yard, 26 Call ln
 arden st. Marsh lane
 arden st. Sweet st
 arland's fld. Trimble bdg
 elderd rd. New Wortley
 eo. & Dragon yd. 41 Bgt
 eorge IV. Club houses,
 Pottery field
 eorge's court, 167 Bgt.
 eorge st. Harewood st
 ibraltar, Knostrop
 iles bds. Kirkstall rd
 iles court, Mill street
 iles street, 72 York st
 ill's yard, 17 Kirkgate
 yead st. Pontefract ln
 oucester st. Hunslet ln
 ue street, 142 Marsh ln
 oodall's bds. Park ln
 oodman's ct. 22 Huns. ln
 ore street, Regent st
 oulden's bds. Chrch. ln
 oulden sq. 7 Church ln
 overnment st. Grace st
 ower st. 26 Bridge st
 race street, West st
 rantham st. Woodhs. ln
 rantham st. Richmd. rd
 rape st. Hunslet lane
 reek st. 27 Park row
 reen Mount pl. Beeston
 road, & Marshall st
 reen Mount terrace, 52
 Marshall street
 reen Parrot yd. Mill hill
 reen st. Marshall st
 reen row, 65, Mabgate
 reen terc. Dewsbury rd
 reen's ct. 66 Briggate
 reenwood st. Hunslet br
 rey st. 11 Mushroom st
 rey walk, 13 Hunslet ln
 rove place, Claypit ln
 rove st. 20 Lisbon st

Grove terrace, Camp rd
 Guildford st. Uprhead. rw
 Haigh st. Mushroom st
 Hainsworths yd. Huns. ln
 Haliday st. 31 West st
 Hall st. 36 Pontefract ln
 Hall's bds. Ellerby ln
 Hanover pl. 79 Park ln
 Hanover sq. Hanover st
 Hanover st. 80 Park ln
 Hanover st. 88 West st
 Harcourt pl. & mill, 67
 West street
 Harcourt st. Grace st
 Hardisty's sq. 9 West st
 Hardwick's yd. 49 Brigg
 Hardy st. 36 Pontefct. rd
 Harewood st. Sidney st
 Harper st. 41 Kirkgate
 Harrisons row, 67 West st
 Harrison st. 8 North st
 Harrison's ct. 44 Huns. ln
 Hayes' ct. 35 Vicar ln
 Heap's yd. 1 Harewood st
 Heaton's court, 6 Brigg
 Hertford st. Waterloo rd
 Higgins row, Dewsbury. rd
 High court lane, 70 Kgt.
 High st. St. Peter's sq
 Hillhouse pl. 83 East st
 Hill st. Richmond st
 Hill's yard, 72 Mdw. ln
 Hirst's court, 155 Brigg
 Hirst's yd. 20 St. Jas.' st
 Hobson's yd. 49 Brigg
 Hobson's yd. 27 Duke st
 Holbeck bridge & lane,
 Water lane
 Holdsworth's fold, 58
 Richmond road
 Holliday's yd. 89 Kirkgt
 Holmes yd. Dewsbury rd
 Holmes yd. 36 York st
 Holroyd's yd. 79 Mdw. ln
 Hope street, 73 North st
 Hope st. New Wortley
 Hotel yard, 161 Briggate
 Hound st. 49 High st
 Hunslet car, Balm lane
 Hunslet ln. 10 Bridge end
 Hunslet moor & hall,
 Dewsbury road
 Hyde park corner, Wdhs
 Imperial st. Regent st
 Infirmary street, Quebec
 Isle of Cinder, Swinegate
 Isle lane, Holbeck
 Islington, Hunslet

Ivory st. Pottery field
 Ivy hs. & lodge, York rd
 Jack ln. Meadow. ln. rd
 Jackson's ter. Pontfct. ln
 Jacob's Well, 5 Camp rd
 Jerry st. Wellington st
 Johann's yard, 75 Brigt.
 John street, Meadow ln
 John's place, Marshall st
 Joiner's ct. 5 Crescent st
 Jordan's yd. 2 Lrhd. row
 Joy's fold, 140 Marsh ln
 Jubilee ct. 20 Vicar ln
 Judson's yd. 7 Cavalier st
 Kay street, Water hall
 Keeton st. Pontefract ln
 Kellett's yd. 68 High st
 Kendell street, & row,
 Bowman lane
 Kendell's yd. 32 St. Jas.' st
 Kenyon's yd. 22 Brigg
 Kidacres row & lane, Old
 Coal staith
 Kidson st. Brewery field
 King st. Wellington st
 King st. 49 East st. Bank
 King st. 54 North st
 Kingston terrace & place,
 Woodhouse lane
 Kirkgate, 126 Briggate
 Kirkings Wharf, Whrf. st
 Kirkstall road, 50 Wel-
 lington street
 Lady bridge, Lady lane
 Lady lane, 86 North st
 Lady pit lane, Beeston rd
 Lambert's yd. 163 Brigt
 Land's ct. 9 Water lane
 Lands ln. 11 Uprhd. row
 Larch field, Hunslet ln
 Lassey's yd. 139 York st
 Leadenhall st. Vicar ln
 Leathley lane, & row,
 Hunslet lane
 Leeds Foundry, Marsh ln
 Leeds & Liverpool Canal
 Wharf, Water lane
 Lee's square, 125 York st
 Lee's yard, 30 Meadow ln
 Leghorn st. Pontefct. ln
 Leighton ln. 82 Park ln
 Lemon street, 55 York st
 Lettuce sq. William st.
 Level hills, Osmond thrp.
 Leylands, nr Lady's bdg
 Lilac grove, Skinner ln
 Lilac terc. 48 Regent st
 Liddle's yd. 131 Briggat

Line st. 90 Charles' st.,
 St. Peter's
 Linsley fold & row, Mbg
 Lion st. 13 Mushroom st
 Lisbon court, 2 Well st
 Lisbon street, 20 West st
 Little Bridge st. Lydia st
 Little Cross st. Trinity st
 Little East Cheap, 37 Kgt
 Little London, Camp rd
 Little Neville st. 6 Sand-
 ford street
 Little Queen st. 25 Wel-
 lington street
 Ltl. Templars st. Edw. st
 Little Town, Holbeck
 Ltl. Woodhs. Park lane
 Livery st. 42 Templars st
 Londonderry ct. Mill hill
 Long close, Jack lane
 Long row, Pottery field
 Lonsdale's yd. Lowhd. rw
 Lorry Bank, Wdhs. Car
 Lower Cross st. Wheelr. st
 Lowerhead row, 88 Bgt.
 Lower Templars street,
 41 Templars st
 Lowfold, 100 East st. Bnk
 Lowfold, 62 North st
 Lowgate, Hunslet
 Low Holland, 12 Calls
 Low road, Hunslet bar
 Ludgate hill, 47 Vicar ln
 Lumb's yd. 99 York st
 Lupton's yd. 12 North st
 Lyddon ter. Woodhs. ln
 Lydgate 58 Woodhs. ln
 Lydia st. 2 Bridge st
 Mabgate, 1 Quarry hill
 Mabgate gn. Mabgate
 Madras st. Upr. Cross st
 Malt Kiln row. 20 Bruns-
 wick st. Water lane
 Malt Mill yd. 11 Lower-
 head row
 Malt st. 43 Templars st
 Manley sq. Pottery field
 Mann's yd. 34 Duke st.
 Mann's close & fold, Isle
 lane, Holbeck
 Maringo pl. Holbeck ln
 Market st. 143 Briggt
 Markland st. Pontfct. ln
 Mark lane, Wade lane
 Marlbro' st. West street
 Marshall st. Water ln
 Marsh ln. 14 Timble bdg
 Mary st. Sweet street

Mason st. 33 Regent st
 Matterson's yd. 12 Brig
 Maude's yd. 124 East st
 Mayor st. Pontefract ln
 May yd. 15 Duke street
 Meadley's yd. 58 Mdw. st
 Meadow ln. South end of
 Leeds Bridge
 Meadow ln. rd. 49 Mdw. ln
 Meggison's yard, 20
 Swinegate
 Mercury Office ct. 149
 Briggate
 Mersey st. Wellingt. ln
 Merriion st. 17 Wade ln
 Middle Fold, 106 Mbg
 Middle row, Camp field
 Milk st. 3 Wheeler st
 Mill Garth, 38 Geo. st
 Mill green, Holbeck ln
 Mill Hill, 27 Boar lane
 Mill lane, Sheepscar
 Mill st. Meadow ln. rd
 Mill yd. 23 Mill hill
 Millwright st. 54 Hope st
 Milton st. 43 Mdw. ln. rd
 Minors & Scurr's yd. 57
 Briggate
 Mint, Holbeck
 Mitchell's yard, 9 St.
 James's street
 Moor end, Hunslet
 Moore st. Brewery field
 Moore ville ter. Beeston
 road
 Morton's rw. 102 York st
 Moscow st. 45 Temp. st
 Mt. Preston, Ltle. Woodh
 Mount st. 53 Marshall st
 Moxon's yd. 45 Kirkgate
 Mulberry pl. Hunslet ln
 Mulberry st. Ltle. Holbk
 Mulberry st. 9 York rd
 Musgrave's Fold, 58
 Richmond road
 Mushroom st. New Town
 Myers' ct. 36 Castle st
 Myrtle st. Regent street
 Nag's Head yd. Kirkgt
 Naylor's yd. 4 Fleece ln
 Nelson st. 31 Vicar ln
 Nelson's yd. 46 Briggt
 Nether Green, Carr ln
 Nether Mills, East st
 Nevile st. School Close
 Newcastle st. Kirkstl. rd
 New Church st. & place,
 Mabgate

New Huddersfield, Ne-
 ther Green
 New lane, 79 Meadow ln
 New Paradise, Jack ln
 New Park st. West st
 New Row, 25 Milk st
 New Row, 40 North st
 Newsome's yd. 135 Bggt
 New Leeds, Roundhay rd
 New Town, far end of
 Mabgate
 New Wortley, beyond
 Wellington Bridge
 New York pl. Hunslet ln
 Nile st. North street
 Nineveh, Jack lane, Hol
 Noah's Ark yd. Mdw. ln
 Noble st. 37 Hope street
 Norfolk st. Hunslet ln
 North ct. 81 North st
 North Bar, 86 North st
 North Hall, 54 Park ln
 North Hall st. Kirkstl. rd
 North Passage, 15 Low-
 er head row
 North st. Lowerhead row
 Norwood st. Wellingt. ln
 Oak st. 77 York rd
 Oatland's pl. Lt. London
 Off st. 47 Duke street
 Ogle's yd. 76 Briggate
 Oil Mill ln. North st
 Old Brewery yd. Mdw. ln
 Old Geo. yd. 174 Briggt
 Old Infirmary. yd. 123 Kgt
 Old Rotation Office yd.
 now Central mkt. yd.
 Old Square, 9 Kirkgate
 Organ Fold, Low rd. Hun
 Orange st. 57 York st
 Oxford row, 95 Park ln
 Osmondthorp, 3 miles s. E
 Paley's Galleries, 158
 Marsh lane
 Paley's bldgs. 1 Castle st
 Pallister's yd. 73 High st
 Palma ct. 166 Marsh ln
 Paradise, Jack ln. Mw. ln
 Park bldgs. Wellington st
 Park ct. 40 Park lane
 Park Cross st. West st
 Park ln. Guildford st
 Park place, King street
 Park row, Commerl. bldgs
 Park square, West street
 Park st. 93 Park lane
 Park terrace, Park row
 Parliament st. Grace st

ena street, 2 York rd
 eace's yd. 118 Briggt
 endulum st. Regent st
 epper alley, 9 Vicar ln
 epper ln. Thwaitegate
 easant's builds. Up. r.
 Cross street
 ilot st. Cleveland row
 ink st. 73 Regent st
 ittfall mills, 56 Call ln
 itt row, 2 Sovereign st
 aid row, York road
 lane street, 66 York st
 lato street, 20 York rd
 easant Dairy, Black-
 burn lane
 easant pl. 33 York rd
 easant rw, Quarry hill
 easant row, York rd
 lum street, 46 Hope st
 oland street, 1 Plum st
 ontefract ln. York rd
 ool row, 1 Sovereign st
 ortland pl. Hunslet ln
 ortland pl. 21 Woodh. ln
 ortland st. Marshall st
 ortland st. Oxford row
 ortland street, Park ln
 ortwood pl. Woodhs. ln
 otters' row, Mulberry st
 ottery field, Leathley ln
 otter lane, Meadow ln
 ottery row, York road
 ounder et. 2 Somerset st
 reston pl. Woodhs. ln
 rimrose hill, Dolly ln
 rimrose st. Ltl. London
 rince's yd. 26 Kirkgate
 rince's yard, Mill hill
 rincess st. 125 West st
 rospect pl. Sheep bridge
 rospect rw. 26 Lemon st
 rospect ter. Pontefrt. ln
 rovidence pl. L. London
 rovidence pl. & ct. 20
 Upper North st
 rovidence pl. Silver st
 rovidence row, 9 Clay
 pit ln. & New Wortley
 rovidence st. 37 Rich-
 mond rd. & Mdw. ln
 russia st. 30 Lady ln
 ump street, Sweet st
 urdy street, York st
 uarry hill, Lady bridge
 uebec, Boar lane
 uen's ct. 25 Queen sq

Queen's ct. 13 Call ln,
 and 1 Queen st. Bank
 Queen's pl. 14 Claypit ln
 Queen sq. 46 Woodhs. ln
 Queen street, 53 East st
 Queen street, 1 West st
 Railway statn. Marsh ln
 Rathmell's ct. 158 Brgt
 Rawson's bds. 21 West st
 Red hall pl. 1 Guildfd. st
 Refitt's yd. 6 George ct
 Reform ter. Chapel st. H
 Regent pl. Dewsbury rd
 Regent st. 52 Hope st
 Reinhardt's yd. 75 Brgt
 Reuben st. & ter. Little
 London [shall st
 Richardson sq. 22 Mar-
 Richmond hill, row, and
 road, Richmond street
 Richmond st. 40 East st
 Richmond terrace, Pro-
 vidence street Bank
 Rider's bds. Chatham st
 Rider st. St. Mary's ln
 Riding row, 22 York rd
 Ridsdale's yd. Union st
 Riley's ct. 134 York st
 Riley's row, 132 York st
 Rock st. Burmantofts
 Rockingham st. Wood-
 hs. ln. [Lower hd. row
 Rockley Hall yard, 28
 Rodney street, York rd
 Roscoe pl. Sheepscar bar
 Rose street, Regent st
 Rose yd. 19 Neville st
 Roundhay rd. Sheepscar
 bar. [land st
 Rushworth st. 18 Cleve-
 Russell pl. Woodhs. ln
 Russell st. 29 Park row
 Russell st. Woodhs. ln
 Saddle yd. 172 Briggate
 Saint st. 40 Regent st
 Salem pl. Hunslet lane
 Sandford st. Neville st
 Savile green, York road
 Savile st. Low road, Hun
 Savile st. 28 Wellign. st
 Saxton ln. 207 Marsh ln
 Sayner's lane and mill,
 Hunslet lane
 School Close, 1 Bshpgt. st
 School st. 24 West st
 Scott's ct. 41 Mill street,
 Marsh lane

Scott's yd. 44 Off street
 Shafton ln. Upper moor
 side, Holbeck
 Shannon st. 140 Marsh
 lane
 Shaw's yd. 92 Briggate
 Shear st. 79 Charles st
 Shear's yd. 79 Kirkgate
 Sheep bridge, Holbeck ln
 Sheepscar, 39 North st
 Sheffield st. Ellerby ln
 Shepherd's yd. 99 Mea-
 dow lane
 Sherwood's yd. 42 Brigt
 Ship Inn yd. 71 Brigt
 Shore's yd. 9 Timble bdg
 Short row, Sovereign st
 Short street, 23 Albion st
 Sidney st. 39 Vicar lane
 Silk st. Mill st. Marh ln
 Silver st. Water lane
 Simpson's fold, *now* Dock
 street
 Simpson's yd. 121 Brigt
 Simpson's yd. 95 York st
 Skelton grange, Osmond-
 thorpe
 Skinner ln. 53 North st
 Skinner st. 18 Lisbon st
 Slip Inn yard, 55 Brigt
 Sloe st. 84 York road
 Small's-well yard, 160
 Marsh lane
 Smithies' pl. 1 Bow st
 Smithies yds. 143 York
 st. 103 Briggate, and
 84 Kirkgate
 Smithson's yd. 53 Kgt
 Smithson's yd. 90 Mw. ln
 Snow hill, York road
 Society st. Low rd. Hun
 Somers street, West st
 Somerset. st. Dyers st
 South Bar, (land mark)
 18 Bridge end, S
 South mrkt. 44 Huns. ln
 South parade, Park row
 South row, Skinner ln
 Sovereign st. 6 Neville st
 Sowden's builds. Kirk-
 stall road
 Sowden's yd. 124 East st
 Spark st. Kirkstall road
 Spa street, Sweet street
 Speight's hses. Fountn. st
 Speight's yd. Huns. ln
 Spens ln. New Wortley

Spinner st. 35 Mill st.	place, Hunslet lane	Vauxhall, 71 Park lane
Marsh lane	Syke's yd. 15 York st	Varley's yd. 2 Chatham st
Spitalfields, Richmd. st	Talbot yard, 78 Briggt	Vicker ln. 20 Kirkgate
Spring field, Water ln	Taylor's Gallery, 1 Bil-	Vienna street, 69 York st
Springfield place, Little	let street	Vincent st. 88 York rd
Woodhouse	Teal's buildgs. 4 West st	Vine street, Hunslet ln
Spring gardens, Kirk-	Teal's yard, 6 Kirkgate	Violet st. 1 Mushroom st
stall road	Teal's yd. 16 Lwrhd. rw	Vollan's bldgs. Huns. ln
Spring st. 17 Wheeler st	Templars et. 44 Tmplr. st	Waddington's pl. Dews-
Squires pastures, Cha-	Templars ln. 6 Lady ln	bury road
pel town lane	Templars st. 77 North st	Wade ln. 61 Woodhs. ln
St. Alban's st. & place,	Temple View, York rd	Wade st. 50 Woodhs. ln
Camp road	Tenter ln. 25 Bdg. end N	Wadman's yd. 1 Mill st
St. Anne's ln. 138 Quar-	Terrace st. 52 Marshall st	Waite's yd. Upr. hd. rw
ry hill	Thackray st. Wellgtn. st	Wakefield's yd. 28 Chat-
St. Jas.'s et. 21 Harper st	Thin coal Alley, 61 Rich-	ham street
St. Jas.'s pl. 25 St. Jas.'s st	mond st. Bank	Walker's et. 39 Marl-
St. Jas.'s st. 24 Woodhs. ln	Thorns farm, Osmond-	brough street
St. James's walk, 13	thorpe	Walker's court, 24 Bgt
Woodhouse lane	Thorp's yd. Bowman ln	Walker's buildings, 45
St. John's pl. 18 Wade ln	Three Leg's yard, 42	Ellerby lane
St. John's sq. 9 Lady lane	Call lane	Walker's row, 21 Timble
St. John's st. top of Brigt	Thwaitegate, Low rd. H	bridge
St. Mark's pl. Woodhs. ln	Tiger st. 14 Mushroom st	Walker's yd. Water ln
St. Mark's ster. Woodhs. ln	Tilney et. 40 West st	Walker's yd. 9 East st
St. Mary's ln. Quarry hill	Tilney st. Regent street	Walker's yd. Marlbro' st
St. Mary's st. 107 Mabgt	Timble bdg. 69 Kirkgt	Walton st. 55 Marshall st
St. Paul's bldgs. West st	Time st. 69 Regent st	Ward's fold, 105 Mabgt
St. Peter's hill, 53 Park ln	Top close, High street	Ward's yd. 71 High st
St. Peter's Quay, near	Topham's yd. 113 Kgt	Wareham's bldgs. Pon-
High court lane	Topping's et. 63 High st	tefract lane
St. Peter's sq. and street,	Towler's yard, 11 Off st	Warehs. hill, 56 Call ln
Duke street	Trafalgar rw. 30 Mdw ln.	Warwick pl. Ltl. Woodhs
Stainburn sq. 47 York st	Trafalgar st. North st	Water Hall, 23 Water ln
Stanley yd. 3 Lady lane	Trant's yd. 30 Briggate	Water ln. Bridge end, S.
Standfeld's row, Kirk-	Trinity et. 4 Trinity st	Water ln. Richmond st
stall road	Trinity st. 39 Boar ln	Water lodge, near L. &
Star st. 40 Hope street	Troy st. 3 Hanover st	L. Canal basin
Steander, 21 East street	Tulip st. 71 Regent st	Water st. Sweet street
Steel st. 10 Shannon st	Turk's Head yd. 51 Bgt	Waterloo Coal Staith,
Steel's yd. 33 Union st	Tuton hill, Water lane	117 East street
Steel's yd. 34 Duke st.	Union pl. Leathley lane	Waterloo Ford, S. C.
Stenson's yd. 76 High st	Union row, Quarry hill	Waterloo et. Quarry hill
Sterne's bldgs. Geo. and	Union row, and terrace,	Waterloo pl. 1 York rd
Dragon yd. 41 Briggt	Leathley lane	Waterloo rd. Hunslet bar
Stock's fold, Cotton st	Union st. 14 Harewood st	Waterloo sq. 60 Water
Stocks hill, near Old	Upper Albion street, 19	loo street
Chapel, Holbeck	Guildford street	Waterloo st. 7 Huns. ln
Stone row, Campfield	Upper Cross st. 17 Mill	Weaver's sqr. 19 Rich-
Sugden st. 41 Pontfret. ln	street, Marsh lane	mond street Bank
Sun street, 38 Hope st	Upperhead rw. 87 Brigt	Well Close pl. Carltons
Sunny Bank, St. Jas.'s st	Upper North street, 46	Well st. Lisbon street
Swan st. 82 Briggate	Woodhouse lane	Well-hs. sq. 44 Richmd. n
Sweet st. Meadow ln. rd	Upton's courts, 43 Park	Wellington bridge, lane
Swinegate, 1 Briggate	ln. 21 Cavalier st. 8	mill, & rd. Welgtn. s
Syke's st. 17 York st	Off street, & Wade st	Wellington pl. 4 Wel
Syke's yd. near Salem	Vandyke st. Regent st	lington ln.

Wellington square, New Worley	Willan's yd. 22 Mill hill	tle Woodhs. [hd row
Wellington st. Quebec	William's pl. Marshl. st	Woodhouse ln. 19 Up.
Wellington ter. Kirkst. rd	William st. Jerry street	Woodman st. York rd
West bar, 27 Boar ln	Williams' st. Sweet st	Wood's ct. 47 Briggate
Westfield gt. Osdmdthp	Williamsons' field, 171	Wood's ct. 16 Mill hill
West st. 1 Infirmary st	Marsh lane [Jas. pl	Wood's pl. Brunswick
Western crescent, S. mkt	Willow cotg. & lodge, St	st. Water ln. [hs. ln
West place, 93 Park ln	Wilson's field and fold,	Wormald's row, 2 Wood-
Westminster pl. West st	Waterloo rd. Hunslet	Wormald's yd. 16 Bgt
Whalley row, Bowling	Wilson's yd. 8 Lwrhd. rw	Worsted st. 39, Mill st.
green hs. Meadow ln	Winchester st. York rd	Marsh lane
Wharf st. Kendell st	Windsor st. 16 York rd	Wortley st. Kirkstall rd
Wharf st. 77 Kirkgate	Wine st. Infirmary st	Wrigglesworth's row, 3
Wheat Sheaf wf. Dock st	Wood st. 105 Briggate	Wheeler street Bank
Wheat st. 10 York road	Wood st. 98 Park lane	Wrigglesworth's yds. 43
Wheeler st. 20 Brigt. st	Wood st. Water lane	Richmond rd. & 78
White Chapel yd. (Old)	Wood st. 56 Marshall st	Meadow lane
25 Hunslet ln. [hall st	Woodbine pl. Leighton ln	Wydham, Dolly lane
White Cloth hall, Cloth	Woodhead's bldgs. Mea-	Yate's bldgs. Spring st
White Cross yd. 18 Bgt	wood lane	Yeaton hs. Pleast. Dairy
White Hart yd. 99 Bgt	Woodhouse, 1½ m. N.	York ct. 109 York st
White Hall st. Burmantfs	Woodhs. car, Sheepscar	York bridge, 30 York st
Whitley's bldg. 20 Mabgt	Woodhs. bar, 54 Wood-	York place, 4 King st
Wigglesworth's yd. 39	house lane	York road, Marsh lane
St. Peter's square	Woodhouse hill, Huns.	York st. 46 Kirkgate
Wilk's pl. 19 Hunslet ln	Woodhouse cliff, moor,	York st. Sweet street
Wilk's yd. 50 Hunslet ln	& ridge, Woodhouse	Zion square, Zion street
	Woodhouse Grove, Lit-	Zion street, 61 East st

LEEDS POST OFFICE, No. 35, MILL-HILL.

POST MISTRESS, Mrs. Jane Temple.—CHIEF CLERK, Mr. Jas. Anderson.
 he *Town Letter Carriers*, are John Newton, 4, St. Paul's bldgs. for Park ln. division; Chas. Gumby, 1 Edward st. Woodhouse ln. div.; Elkanah Oates, 3, Sturdy's yd. North st. div.; Joseph Prentice, 84, North st. St. Peter's div.; Jas. Toakley, 9 Claypit ln. Briggate div.; and Geo. Boot- Lee's yd. Meadow ln. for Hunslet div. They are despatched on deliver at 8 morning and 5 evening. The *Village Letter Carriers* are Jas. Par- ker, daily, (except Sun.) to Potternewton, Chapeltown, Cookridge, Addle- Gledhow, Meanwood, Headingley, Roundhay & Weetwood; Jas. Morton, daily, (except Tues.) to Oulton, Carlton, Rothwell, Woodlesford, & Swil- lington bridge; Wm. Wrigglesworth, 17, Acorn st. daily, (except Tues.) to Swillington, Halton, Whitkirk, Garforth, Colton, & Temple Newsam; and Eliz. Buckley, Geo. st. to Killingbeck, Seacroft, Thorner, Berwick-in- Ellmet, Barnbow, and Shadwell, every Mon. Wed. and Friday.

The Office opens at 7 morn. in Summer, and 8 in Winter; and the Box finally closes at 10 night, but letters are taken in at the window until 11, by paying 1d. with each; and after that hour 6d. each is charged upon letters for the East and West Mails.

MAILS.	ARRIVAL.	DEPARTURE.
York and Hull Mail, with letters for the north	10 morning	2 afternoon
Swalesboro' Mail. ditto	½ past 7, morning ..	15 min. past 5, evng
London Night Mail (via Sheffield, &c.)	5 afternoon	9 night
London Morning Mail (via Doncaster, &c.)	4 afternoon	8 morning
Liverpool Mail	2 morning	12 night
Manchester Mail	2 afternoon	55 min. past 9, morn
Leigh Ride, to Skipton, Settle, Burnley, &c.	¼ before 11, night ..	15 min. past 5, evng
Wakefield, Barnsley, and Sheffield Ride	¼ before 9, evening ..	10 min. past 3, morn
New Ride to Beeston, Morley, Birstal, Gomersall, Cleckheaton, Millbridge, and	{ 7 morning, and ½ }	15 min. past 5, morn-
Heckmondwike	{ p. 1, afternoon }	ing and ½ past 4
		afternoon

COACHES FROM THE INNS IN LEEDS.

☞ All go daily, unless otherwise expressed.

BULL AND MOUTH HOTEL.

To Birmingham, through Sheffield, &c.,
Telegraph, 6 morng. and *Times*, 2 afternoon
 Bradford, *Courier*, $\frac{1}{2}$ bef. 7 evng.; *Hope*, $\frac{1}{2}$
 past 9 morning; and the *Water Witch*, at
 1 noon
 Brighouse and Elland, *Harkforward*, 5 evng.
 (except Friday and Sunday)
 Buxton and Matlock, *Enterprize*, through
 Baslow, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 6 morning, (except Sun.)
 Harrogate, *Dart*, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 10 mornng., (ex. Sun.)
 and the *Mail*, daily, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 5 evening
 Huddersfield, *Dart*, through Birstal, 5 evng.
 (ex. Sun.), and the *Railway*, at 3 evening
 (see also Manchester)
 Hull, *Trafalgar*, through York, Pocklington,
 &c., $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 mornng., (ex. Sunday), and the
Britton, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 2 afternoon
 Knaresbro' and Ripon, *Royal Union*, $\frac{1}{4}$ be-
 fore 5 afternoon
 London, *Express*, through Sheffield, Notting-
 ham, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 10 morning
 Manchester, *Umpire*, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 morning; the
True Britton, 3 aftnoon.; and the *Pilot*, by
 Dewsbury, 11 morning
 Newcastle-upon-Tyne, *Times*, through Har-
 rogate, Boroughbridge, Stockton, & Dur-
 ham, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 6 morning, (ex. Sun.); and the
Highflyer, by Northallerton, Darlington,
 Durham, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 6 mornng., ar. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 6 evng
 Otley & Ilkley, *Defiance*, at 5 evng. during
 "the season," and to Otley in winter, on
 Tuesday & Saturday.
 Pontefract & Knottingley, *Wonder*, 4 after-
 noon, (ex. Sunday)
 Redcar, *Cleveland*, Mon. Wed. and Friday,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 mornng. (during the season)
 Scarborough, *Prince Blucher*, through Tad-
 caster, York, Malton, &c., 7 morning, (ex.
 Sunday)
 Sheffield, (see Birmingham & London)
 Sunderland and Shields, *Times*, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6
 morning, (ex. Sunday)
 Wakefield, *Tradesman*, 12 noon; and *Royal*
Sovereign, 7 evng. (see also Birmingham &
 Sheffield)
 Whitby, *Neptune*, Mon. Wed. and Friday, $\frac{1}{4}$
 bef. 7 mornng. through York, Malton, Pic-
 kering, &c.
 York and Scarbro', the *Royal Sovereign*, $\frac{1}{4}$
 bef. 6 mornng., (ex. Sunday)
 York, by Tadcaster, *True Britton*, 7 evng.,
 (ex. Sun.); and *The Wellington*, 12 noon
 Matthew Outhwaite & Co.
 Proprietors.

GOLDEN LION.

Halifax Mail, through Bradford, 5 aft.;
 and the *Rockingham*, 4 afternoon
 Hull, *Telegraph*, through Market Weighton,
 Beverley, &c., $\frac{1}{4}$ past 9 morning
 London, *Rockingham*, through Wakefield,
 Doncaster, Retford, &c. 9 morning
 Manchester, *Mail*, by Halifax, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 12
 night; and the *Defiance*, 8 morning
 Newcastle and Edinburgh, through Ripon,
 Durham, &c. *Telegraph*, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 morning;
 and *Rockingham*, 2 afternoon; and the
Hero, through Thirsk and Northallerton,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 6 evening
 Sheffield and Skipton, (see Rose & Crown)
 Wakefield, *Royal Sovereign*, 7 evng.; and

the *Railway*, after the arrival of the Hull
 train

Whitby, by Malton and Pickering, the *Nep-
 tune*, Mon. Wed. and Fri., at $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 9 mornng
 York and Hull, the *Mail*, 2 mornng.; and the
Highflyer, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 3 afternoon, (ex. Sun.)
 York, *Old True Blue*, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 9 morning; and
 to Scarbro', during the season

Lee & Co., Proprietors.

ROYAL HOTEL, 161, BRIGGATE.

Halifax, *Mail*, 5 evening
 Kendal, *Union*, through Bradford, Keighley
 Skipton, &c., 10 morning, (ex. Sunday)
 London, *Mails*, through Sheffield, Notting-
 ham, &c. 9 evening; and through Don-
 caster, Grantham, &c., 8 morning; & the
Express, through Sheffield, &c., 9 mornng
 Manchester, *Cornwallis*, through Dewsbury,
 Huddersfield, Delph, and Oldham, 6 mg.
 and the *Pilot*, $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 11 mornng., (ex. Sun.)
 Newcastle and Edinburgh, *Hero*, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 6
 evng., and the *Telegraph*, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 9 mornng
 Preston, *Invincible*, thro' Keighley, Colne,
 Blackburn, &c.; $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 mg. (ex. Sunday)
 York, *Britton*, at $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 7 evng.; and the
Highflyer, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 3 afternoon

TALBOT INN.

Harrogate, *Rocket*, 4 afternoon during the
 season

Manchester by Huddersfield, the *Lord Nel-
 son*, 1 noon, (ex. Sunday)

ROSE AND CROWN, 73, BRIGT.

Bradford, *Defence*, Thurs., 8 mornng
 Halifax, *Rockingham*, 4 aft.; and *Red Rover*,
 5 aft., (ex. Sunday)

Harrogate, (during the season) *Dart*, 10 mg.
 (ex. Sunday)

Hull, through York, *Trafalgar*, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 10
 mng. (ex. Sunday)

Ilkley, *The British Queen*, Mon. Wed. and
 Fri. 10 mng., and Sunday, 7 mng

London, *Courier*, through Sheffield, Notting-
 ham, &c., at 6 evng., (ex. Sunday)

Manchester, Rochdale, &c., *Duke of Leeds*,
 6 mng.; and *Highflyer*, 2 aft., (ex. Sun.)
Mails, daily, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 10 mng., & $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 12
 night; ar. 2 aft. & 2 mng. The *Celerity*,
 through Huddersfield, (ex. Sunday) at
 12 noon

Masham & Middleham, *Highflyer*, Tu. Thur.
 & Sat., 2 afternoon

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, the *Times*, daily, (ex.
 Sun.) by Knaresbro', Thirsk, &c., at $\frac{1}{4}$ past
 6 morning. This coach has a branch
 to Northallerton and Darlington, and one
 in summer to Redcar

Pickering, through York & Malton, the *Nep-
 tune*, 10 mng. (ex. Sun.)

Ripon, *Courier*, by Harrogate, & to Rich-
 mond & Darlington, 2 aft., (ex. Sun.)

Scarbro', *Blucher*, 10 mng., (ex. Sun.) during
 the season

Sheffield, *New Times*, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 2 aft.; & the
Ebor, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 4 aft. (ex. Sun.)

Skipton, *Alexander*, through Bingley, &c.,
 4 aft. (ex. Sun.)

York & Hull, *Mails*, 2 mng. & 2 aft.

York, *Highflyer*, through Wetherby, &c., 3
 aft., (ex. Sun.)

Thos. Coates & Co., Proprietors.

WHITE HORSE INN.

Adford coaches, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 9, & $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 10 mng.
 $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 12 noon, 1, & $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 4 aft., & $\frac{1}{2}$ past
 5 & $\frac{1}{4}$ past 7 evng
Arrogate, Teasel, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 2 aft
Waresborough, Union, 5 aft. (ex. Sun.)
London, Union, through Doncaster, Newark,
 &c., 7 evng.

Manchester, Umpire, by Dewsbury, &c., 9
 mng.; *Commercial*, 11 mng.; *True Brit-*
ton, $\frac{1}{4}$ past 3 aft., (ex. Sun.)
Orwich, Union, 7 evng
Wpon, Union, 5 aft., (ex. Sun.)

Mrs. D. Hollings & Co., Proprs.

BEE HIVE, 124, BRIGGATE.

Manchester, the Railway, by Huddersfield, at
 5 mng.; & the *Lord Nelson*, Mon. Wed.
 & Fri. $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 12 noon
Huddersfield & Holmfirth, the Britannia,
 daily, 3 aft. (ex. Tues.)

Neale, & Co., Proprietors.

ALBION INN.

Birmingham, Pilot, by Sheffield and Derby,
 6 mng., ex. Sun.)
Ord coaches, every 2 hours
Doncaster, Express, quarter bef. 9 mng
Manchester, Defiance, by Halifax, 8 mng.;
 and the *Cleridy*, by Huddersfield, 12 noon,
Sheffield, Rob Roy, 3 aft.
Huddersfield, Union, 12 noon; and the *Per-*
severance, 5 afternoon
Marrogate, Perseverance, 10 mng.; & *Rocket*,
 4 afternoon

SPOTTED COW.

Car, to Thirsk, Tuesday and Friday

SHIP INN.

Wakefield, True Blue, $\frac{1}{4}$ before 9 mornng.

GREEN DRAGON.

Worsforth, Car, Tu. & Sat. 4 afternoon

SADDLE INN.

Batley, a Car, Tu. Wed. Fri. & Sat., 4 aft.
Nottingham, a Car, Tue-day, 1 afternoon
Watefract, the Wonder, 4 aft. (ex. Sun.)
Wakefield, Union, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8 morning
Leckheaton, Dart, Tue. Wed. Fri. & Sat.,
 4 afternoon

GRIFFIN INN.

Bradford, Courier, 7 evening

Kirstall, Cars, Tu. and Sat., several times
 each day

Pudsey, Coach, Tu. and Sat., $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 aft

LEGS OF MAN, CALL LANE.

Dewsbury, Star, Tu. Wed. Fri. & Sat. $\frac{1}{4}$
 past 4; and *Thos. Wormald's Car, Tu.*
 and *Sat.*, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 afternoon

BOOT AND SHOE.

Thorp Arch, by Thorner, Providence, Tu.
Thur. and Sat. 5 evening

STAR AND GARTER.

Idle, Car, Tu. and Sat., 4 afternoon

NAG'S HEAD.

Heckmondwike, Car, Tu. Wed. Fri. and Sat.
 4 afternoon

COCK AND BOTTLE.

Guiseley, Car, Tu. and Sat., 4 afternoon

OLD WHITE SWAN.

Batley, Railway, Tu. Wed. Fri. and Sat., $\frac{1}{4}$
 past 4

HACKNEY COACHES, &c. are station-
 ed for the use of the public, in Briggate, and
 at the top of Albion street. The **FARES** for
 Coaches, are at the rate of 1s. 6d.; and for
 Cars and Gigs, 1s. per mile, but extra
 charges are made for waiting after being
 called, viz. 6d. for Coaches, and 4d. for
 Gigs and Cars, per quarter of an hour.
 When engaged by *time*, the charge for a
 Coach is 2s. 6d.; and for a Gig or Car, 1s. 8d.
 per hour.

RAILWAY.

The **TRAINS** of Coaches and Carriages
 with passengers and goods from **LEEDS** to
SELBY, depart from the Depot, in Marsh lane
 every day, except Sunday, at 7 morning, $\frac{1}{2}$
 past 2 afternoon, and 5 evening; except
 from Nov. 1st. to March 1st., when the morn-
 ing train leaves at 8. On Sunday, a train
 leaves at 9 morning. The **FARES** are 4s. by
 the first class, and 3s. by the second class.
 For children under six years of age, only
 half fare is charged. The weight of luggage
 allowed for each passenger, is four stones.
 Passengers and parcels are booked at the
Railway Office, 147, Briggate, and at the
Station, in Marsh lane; and *Omnibuses* ply
 between the two places before the departure,
 and after the arrival of the trains:—*Wm*
Simpson, general superintendent.

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

The **AIRE & CALDER CO.'S FLY BOATS**
 from their Dock, every morning (except Sun-
 day) to Goole, whence goods are forwarded
 by steam packets, &c. to Hull, Gainsbro',
 Lynn, Yarmouth, London, &c.—*Agents*, J.
 Hall, Leeds; and Robert Keddy, Hull.
Selby, Goole, Hull, and Yarmouth. The
Libatros steam schooner sails to and from
 the above places once a week:—*Agent*, John
 Cowley, 5 St. Alban's street.

Humber Union Steam Co.'s vessels to and
 from London, Wed. & Sat.—*Agent*, James
 Leigh, Back Rockingham street.

John Brown Sniff's vessels from the Old
 ridge Wharf, to London, direct in one bot-
 tom; and the *Leeds and Hull Union Contract*
Vessels, forward goods to all parts, weekly.
J. Fletcher's Vessels from Aire and Callee

Dock, to Goole, Hull, London, &c. every
 Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday:—*Agent*,
 Walter White.

H. Hawksnell's Vessels, from 2, Dock
 Basin, to London, twice a week in one bot-
 tom; to Hull daily, & to Leicester, Sheffield,
 Gainsbro', Barnsley, Doncaster, & Rother-
 ham, once a week.

Tyrer & Rigby's fly boats, from Ca-
 nal Bridge, Water lane, to Liverpool and all
 intermediate places daily:—*Agent*, W. Tun-
 stall.

The *Union Company's fly boats* from Leeds
 & Liverpool Canal wharf, Water lane, daily
 to and from Liverpool; also numerous other
 vessels to the intermediate places:—*Agent*,
 Thomas Mawson,

The *Bradford & Selby fly boat Co.*'s vessels from Coml. wharf, Bowman lane, to & from Bradford & Selby, daily.

From *Wm. France's* warehouse, 7 Dock Basin, vessels to London, every week, and Hull & Leeds Contract vessels, & the Old Contract vessels to Selby, Goole, Gainsbro', & Bradford, daily.

To meet the *Hull and Leith Steam Packet (Pegasus)*, vessels every Wednesday from the Aire & Calder Dock:—*Agent*, Robert Sergeant.

CARRIERS BY LAND.

LEEDS & SELBY RAILWAY:—Goods are conveyed to & from Selby daily, at the same times as the passengers' trains, as well as at other periods.

JAS. BOYS, 2 Neville street, School Close, to Bradford three times a day.

CARVER & Co., Vicar lane, to Halifax, Rochdale, Bury, Bolton, &c. every morning and night at 10; and to Huddersfield every day at 12, and from thence by waggon & fly boats to all parts of Staffordshire, Worcestershire, Gloucestershire, Cheshire, Derbyshire, &c.; also to Bristol, Bath, & London.

From **W. & E. COCKERHAM'S**, Upper Albion street, waggons every evening to Manchester, by way of Bradford, Halifax, and Oldham. Also, **EDWARD COCKERHAM'S** every evening, at 9, to Wakefield, Barnsley, Sheffield, Derby, Nottingham, Leicester, Bristol, Birmingham, &c. **MATTHEW GALLOWAY'S** waggon every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, to Knaresbro' and Thirsk; and **RICHMOND & BLACKBURN'S** waggon, every Tues. & Fri. to Ripon, Bedale, Richmond, Barnard-Castle, Kendal, &c.

From **DEACON & Co.'s**, Wine street, Infirmary street, daily, waggons to London, by Doncaster, Newark, Grantham, Huntingdon, &c. Also waggons every evening by Barnsley, Sheffield, Chesterfield, Nottingham, &c. to Birmingham, Derby, Cambridge, Norfolk, Suffolk, and all parts of the south and east, and a waggon daily to York.

H. & W. FRITH'S waggons, from 53, Wel-

lington street, to Bradford, every morning.

From **J. & H. HOBSON'S**, Alfred street, Boar lane, waggons every morning at 12, & evening at 10, to Manchester, by Huddersfield, with goods for Liverpool, &c. **HOBSON & PEACOCK'S** waggon every evening to Boroughbridge, Thirsk, and Northallerton; and **MICHAEL WALKER'S** to York, daily.

JACKSON & Co.'s fly waggons, from the White Horse Yard, Boar lane, every evening at 9, to the Bull & Mouth Inn, London, by Doncaster, Bawtry, Stamford, &c.; and **T. Wilkinson's** waggons to York, Malton, Scarbro', Beverley, &c. every evening at 8.

J. KENWORTHY & Co., White Horse Yard, Boar lane, convey goods daily by waggons to Huddersfield, thence by fly boats to London, Derby, Staffordshire Potteries, Manchester, Bristol, Gloucester, Liverpool, Chester, &c.—*Agent*, Rd. Pickersgill.

WM. DIBB, from Waterloo street, & Elephant & Castle, to Wakefield and Barnsley, daily.

GEO. THOS. & JAS. MITCHELL'S fly waggons from the Calls, to Huddersfield every night at 10, and to Dewsbury, daily.


EDW. PEARSON'S waggon from Wade lane, every Tues. Wed. Fri. & Sat. to Harrogate, Ripon, Richmond, Durham, Sunderland, Newcastle, and all parts of the north.

PEARSON & RIDSDALE'S waggons, daily to Manchester, with goods for all parts of the south, east, and west.—**G. RIDSDALE & Son's** waggon every Mon. Wed. & Sat. to Wakefield, Sheffield, Birmingham, Cambridge, London, and all parts of the south.

F. & R. PICKERSGILL & Co's post waggons, from Vicar lane, daily to Darlington, Durham, Stockton, Newcastle; &c. with goods for Scotland, and all parts of the north of England.

G. WHEATCROFT & Son's waggons from the Black Bull Yard, Lands lane, daily to London, Bristol Sheffield, Derby, Nottingham, Leicester, Lichfield, Birmingham, Worcester, Gloucester, &c.; & **PENNINGTON'S** waggon to Knaresborough, every Tuesday, Thurs. & Sat.:—*Agent*, Jephth Broomhead.

CARRIERS FROM THE INNS.

 All attend on Tuesday and Saturday, and arrive in the morning, except where otherwise expressed.

THE INNS WHERE CARRIERS ATTEND, are shewn by the figures in the following list corresponding with figures attached to the succeeding list of Places.

	ford street	street
1 Angel, 68 Briggate	19 Harewood Arms, 1 Ebenezer street	31 Old White Swan, 44 Call lane
2 Bay Horse, 97 Briggate	20 Haunch of Venison, 11 Upperhead row	32 Pack Horse, 55 Briggate
3 Bee Hive, 43 Vicar lane	21 Hole in the Wall, 170 Briggate	33 Rodney, 7 Call lane
4 Black Bull, 23 Lands In	22 Horse & Trumpet, 2 Upperhead row	34 Royal Sovereign, 4 North street
5 Black Swan, 90 North st	23 Legs of Man, 43 Call In	35 Saddle Inn, 172 Briggt
6 Boot & Shoe, 7 Wood st	24 Legs of Man, 31 Lowerhead row	37 Saracen's Head, 27 Boar lane
7 Boy & Barrel, 24 Wood st	25 Malt Shovel, 24 Swinegt	38 Ship Inn, ct. 71 Brig
8 Bull & Mouth, 137 Brigt	26 Nag's Head, 25 Upperhead row	39 Spotted Cow, 36 Vicar In
9 Cock & Bottle, 18 Upperhead row	27 Old George, 174 Briggate	40 Star & Garter, 20 Call In
10 Crown & Fleece, Crown street	28 Old Parrot, 50 Call lane	41 Talbot Inn, ct. 78 Brigt
11 Dolphin, 16 Vicar lane	29 Old Red Lion, 108 Meadow lane	42 Wheat Sheaf, 32 Upperhead row
12 Dusty Miller, 6 Swinegt	30 Old White Swan, Swan	43 White Cross, ct. 18 Brigt
14 Elephant & Castle, 9 Hunslet lane		44 White Hart, ct. 98 Brigt
15 Fleece (Golden), 28 Brigt		45 White Hart, 12 Call lane
16 Fox & Grapes, 96 Kirkgt		46 Wm. IV., ct. 60 Briggate
17 Golden Cock, 13 Kirkgt		
18 Green Dragon, Guild-		

The letters and figures after the Carriers' names denote their days and hours of departure. The latter are in the afternoon unless otherwise expressed.

- 1 Aberford, John Senior, tu. & s. 4
 9 Aberford, John Brown, tu. & s. 4
 7 Aberford, Isaac Barker, tu. & s. 4
 2 & 38 Addingham and Ilkley, F. Dobson & W. Walker, tu. & s. 2
 9 Adwalton, J. Haley, & J. Clough, tuesday, thursday, and saturday
 3 Alverthorp, Geo. Binks, tu. & s. 3
 7 Armley, Chs. Carr, tu. and sat. 4
 7 Armley, John Scott, tu. and sat. 3
 3 Armley, John Hewitt, tu. & sat. 4
 1 Arthington, Pool, and Otley, J. Longfellow, tuesday & saturday 2
 8 Askwith & Otley, Wm. Crooks, tuesday, thursday, & saturday 2
 Baildon.—See Bolton
 7 Barwick-in-Elmet, Isaac Barker, tuesday and saturday 4
 6 Barwick-in-Elmet, Jas. Megson, tuesday and saturday, 4
 4 Batley, Edw. Blakeley, tu. th. & s. 3
 1 Batley, B. Stubbley, daily 3
 3 Batley, John Kay, tu. and sat. 2
 1 Batley car, W. Lister, tu. & s. 3
 7 Birstal, Jonas Yates, tu. w. & s. 2
 0 Bolton, near Bradford, T. Myers, & Rd Greaves, tuesday & saturday
 7 Boston & Thorp Arch, J. Jorden, tuesday and saturday 4
 1 Bradford, T. Humble, daily 2
 1 Bradford, A. Hollowell, daily
 9 Bradford, John Cooper, tuesday 2
 4 Bradford, M. Crabtree, and Joshua Jackson, daily
 5 Bramham, Wm Burton, t. & s. 4
 1 Bramham, J. Jackment, tuesday 2
 4 Bramham, Paul Mitchell, tu. & s. 4
 5 Bramley, W. Turner, & W. Boyne, tuesday and saturday 4
 4 Burton Leonard, H. Watson, tu. & s.
 8 Calverley, Thos. Pratt, tu. & s. 4
 8 Calverley, Dd. Pratt, tu. & sat. 3
 6 Cleckheaton, J. Garside, tu. & s.
 1 Cleckheaton, B. Cliff, tu. & s. 3
 3 & 31 Clifton and Hartishead, E. Schorah, tuesday and saturday 4
 0 Cracoe,—Patterson, friday 5
 4 Darlington, Thos. Simpson, th. 4
 4 Dewsbury, J. Blakeley, tu. & s. 4
 8 Dewsbury, Titus Parker, daily 3
 1 Dewsbury, Joseph, Wilson, tuesday, thursday and saturday
 (See also Batley and Earlsheaton)
 7 Drighlington, John Brooks, tu. 3
- 18 Earlsheaton, J. Stocks, and George Exley, tuesday & saturday, 3
 10 Eccleshill, T. Mawson, & S. Wilson, tuesday and saturday 4
 Elland.—See Clifton
 25 Farnley, J. Whitehead, tu. & s. 4
 15 Fulneck, W. Procter, tu. & s. 3
 25 Gildersome, D. Clough and M. Gomersall, tuesday & saturday 3
 12 Gildersome, J. Balmforth, t. & s. 3
 16 Gomersal, J. Holdsworth & John Walker, tuesday and saturday 2
 42 Guiseley, James Brown, tu. & s. 3
 6 Hampsthwaite, S. Wardman, tu. 6
 19 Harewood, A. Smithson, t. th. & s. 4
 41 Harewood, Wm. Denison, tu. & s.
 44 Harrogate, S. Farrar, tu. and s. 1
 17 Harrogate, G. Outhwaite, t. & s. 1
 Hartishead.—See Clifton
 26 Heckmondwike, J. Hepworth, tu. wednesday, friday, and saturday 3
 31 Heckmondwike, J. Graham, t. & s. 3
 42 Heckmondwike, L. Illingworth, & Jas. Wigglesworth, tu. and sat. 3
 6 Hewby, Thomas Roundhill, sat. 3
 29 High Town, S. Oates, tu. and sat.
 31 High Town, Jph. Scolah, tu. & s.
 40 Horbury, B. Benton, tu. and sat. 4
 28 Horbury, G. Charlesworth, tu. 3
 5 Horsforth, W. Stead, tu. and s. 4
 6 Horsforth, Saml. Carr, tu. & s. 3
 10 Idle, Wm. Stansfield, tu. and s. 4
 28 Idle, J. Spencer, tuesday & sat. 3
 Ilkley.—See Addingham. [& s. 4
 30 Keighley & Colne, W. Driver, tu.
 22 Keighley, J. Barstow, tu. and sat.
 3 Killinghall, J. Dodsworth, t. & f. 3
 44 Kippax, Thomas Haigh, tuesday 3
 30 Kippax, B. Cheesebrough, tuesday
 6 Knaresbro', Wm. Benson, t. & s. 4
 35 Knottingley, Atkinson & Co. tu. 4
 24 Leyburn, Robert Collins, tues. 4
 42 Littleton, High Town, & c. Geo. Illingworth, tuesday and saturday
 6 Masham & Richmond, John Nelson, tuesday, & J. Todd, friday 5
 23 Methley, Isaac Brook, tuesday 4
 17 Middleham, John Bowes, friday 2
 5 Millbridge, Jph. Dean, tu. & s. 4
 28 Mirfield, G. Green, tues. and sat. 4
 31 Mirfield, Thos. Howarth, tu. & s. 4
 33 Morley, J. Bradley & J. Wade, dy. 5
 35 Morley, J. Bywater, tu. and sat. 3
 27 Morley, J. Wade, tuesday & sat. 4

- 30 Northallerton.—Patterson, friday
 21 Ossett, Joshua Graham, tu. & s. 3
 28 Ossett, J. Mitchell, tu. and sat. 3
 31 Ossett, John Farrar, tu. and s. 3
 1 Otley, Phoebe Bailey, daily 3
 9 Otley, Mail Gig, dy. d. 5 af. ar. 11 nt
 44 Oulton, Geo. Bell, tus. and friday
 4 & 30 Pateleybridge, H. Dobbings
 & Geo. Stones, tuesday and fri. 4
 17 Pickering, J. Fishburn, tuesday
 17 Pontefract, J. Brook, tu. th. & s. 3
 44 Pontefract, Wm. Moore, tu. & f. 4
 41 Poole, John Yates, tu. and sat. 3
 43 Pudsey, J. Tunnacliff, W. Fearn-
 ley, & Rd. Varley, tues. & sat. 4
 28 Pudsey, John Hinchcliff, daily
 9 Rawden, Wm. Rawnsley, tu. & s. 4
 20 Rawden, J. Waterhouse, tu. & s. 4
 42 Rawden, Geo. Woodall, t. th. & s. 4
 5 Reeth, George Knowles, tuesday
 17 Reeth, George Close, tuesday 3
 41 Richmon, Mr. Hammond 5
 6 Richmond, John Nelson, tuesday 4
 44 Ripon, &c., John Gains, friday
 Robert-Town.—See High Town
 17 Rothwell, Matthew Atkinson, tu. 4
 27 Rothwell, Rd. Morton, tu. th. & s. 5
 30 Sawley, John Brown, tuesday 4
 10 Shipley, Chas. Murgatroyd, & Js.
 Pitts, tuesday and saturday 4
 28 Shipley, Samuel Bradley, tues. y
 5 Tadcaster, John Cawthorne, dail 4
 39 Thirsk, John Snaith, friday mg.
 17 Thirsk, John Hewson, tu. & fr. 2
 7 Thornton, York, &c., Thos. Jack-
 son, from Albion Hotel, tues. 1
 42 Thorp-Arch. Wm. Adkin, t. & s. 4
 6 Thorp-Arch, G. Adkin, t. th. & s. 4
 3 Wakefield, William Pennington,
 tuesday, thursday, & saturday 3
 14 Wakefield, J. Stillings, daily 3
 23 Wakefield, Geo. Kirk, tu. & sat. 4
 33 Wakefield, Jph. Milner, t. th. & s. 2
 5 Wetherby, Jph. Senior, tuesday 4
 30 Wetherby, Wm. Naylor, tu. & s. 4
 Witton, (East) Thomas Wood
 from 8 Prussia st. tuesday 3
 37 Wortley, J. Bellhouse, tu. & sat. 4
 27 Wortley, J. Stead, tues. and sat. 4
 9 Yeadon, J. Brayshaw, tu. & s. 3
 26 Yeadon, J. Barker, tu. and sat. 4
 46 Yeadon, J. Nutter, tues. and sat. 3

DIRECTORY OF THE TOWN AND SUBURBS OF LEEDS.

The following ALPHABETICAL DIRECTORY contains the names and addresses of all the principal inhabitants of the *four townships* of LEEDS, HUNSLET, HOLBECK, and POTTERNEWTON, with those on the Kirkstall road, as far as the *Cardigan Arms Inn*, and those residing in the suburban villages, &c. of *Woodhouse, Bushingthorp, Little London, New Leeds, Harehills, Gipton, Osmondthorp, Coldecotes, Knostrop, Cross-Green, Gibraltar, Level hills, and Far-bank.*

The CONTRACTIONS are such as it is hoped will be readily understood;—those most frequently used are the usual abbreviations of Christian names, and Bgt. or Briggt. for Briggate; bldgs. for buildings, bdg. bridge. b. h. beer-house, bookpr. bookkeeper, C. Mkt. Central Market, com. sn. commission, coml. commercial, cres. crescent, Cmpfd. Campfield, ct. court, cft. croft, dlr. dealer, gn. green, Hol. Holbeck, H. or Hun. Hunslet, Kgt. Kirkgate, L. W. Little Woodhouse, L. L. Little London, mert. merchant, M'dw. ln. Meadow lane, Rockgm. st. Rockingham street, S. C. School Close, shopr. shopkeeper, tvr. traveller; Wdhs. or Woodhs. Woodhouse, whs. warehouse, and wls. for wholesale.

Abbey Edw. vict. & commission agent,,
 Bull and Sun, 4 High court lane
 Abbott Jno. vict. Pine Apple, 49 Park ln
 Abbott Jno. bookpr. Oxford place
 Abell Martha, eating hs. 135 Briggt
 Abrahams Phs. watch mkr. &c. 15, Brgt

Ackroyd Abm. tailor, Chapel st. Hun.
 Ackroyd Chas. shopkr. 28 Boar lane
 Ackroyd Joshua, shopkr. 118 York-
 street, & Elland road, Holbeck
 Adams Major, Hy. Benj. Briscoe, pay-
 master of the Leeds Recruiting

Staff, 15 Brunswick street
 lams Jno. perfumer, &c. 12 Boar lane
 lamson Joseph, rag merchant, 41 Marsh lane
 ladinell Martha, basket mkr. et. 135 Briggate; h. et. 11 Lower head row
 ldy Hy. plumber and glazier, et. 4 Lower head row; h. 31 Templars st
 lars Rt. butcher, 118 West street
 lley John, vict. Crown and Fleece, 3 Crown street
 lley John, clerk, 39 Call lane
 lley Wm. surgeon, 2 Wade street
 lley Jno. fishmonger, Cheapside; h. et. 55 Briggate
 re & Calder Nav. Co.'s office, Dock head; J. D. Hall, agent
 uteson Geo. A. ovkr. 8 Portland st
 keroyd Miss Ann, 16 Nile street
 cock Jno. manager, New Gas works; h. Burley cottage
 cock Mrs. Mgt. et. 73 Briggate
 dam, Pease, Birchall & Co. stuff merchants, 2 Park lane
 dam William; h. 5 South parade
 derson John, beer hs. 70 Regent st
 derson Jonathan, stone agent, L. and L. Canal basin
 derson Thos. mason, 16 Fleece ln
 dred William, shoemkr. 1 Alfred st
 drick Jno. Cook, linen draper & silk mercer, 44 Briggate
 lexander E. straw-hat-maker, Templars street
 llanson John, apothy. Infirmary
 llanson Misses, 14 Grove terrace
 lbutt John, surgeon, 20 North st
 llen Fras. shoe mkr. Ellerby road
 llen Frederick, flannel dealer, 16 High court lane
 llen Joseph, chemist and druggist, 130 Briggate
 llen Mrs. Mary, 19 Upperhead row
 llen Wm. butcher, Elland rd. Hol.
 llen Wm. tailor, Burmantofts
 llison James, straw-hat-maker, 64 Central market; h. *Wortley lane*
 llison Mrs. Eliz. *Potternewton*
 llison John, earthenware mfr. Hunslet pottery, Jack lane
 llison John, painter, 1 Harrison st
 llison Robert, Burmantofts
 llison Robert, shoemkr., 12 Sykes st
 llison Timy. gardener, Cross green
 lmond Miss Eliz. Canning pl. *Wds.*
 mbler John, shoemaker, 35 Meadow lane road

Ambler Joseph, beer house Elland road, Holbeck
 Ambler Mary, beer hs. Ellerby st
 Ambler T's. machine mkr. Gn. mt. Hol.
 Ambler Wm. maltster, Mint, Hol.
 Anderson Geo. shopkpr. 53 West st
 Anderson James, post office clerk, 27 Boar lane
 Anderson Rev. Jno. (Meth.) 18 York pl
 Anderson John, cloth dsr. 52 Boynton street; & draper, 73 York street
 Anderson Martha, brush mfr. 10 Boynton street
 Anderson Ollof, vict. Royal Sovereign, 4 North street
 Anderson Thos. draper, Ellerby lane
 Anderton Thos. hide and bark mert. & foreign agent, Water lane; h. 7 Elmwood grove
 Andrew James, b. h. 10 Millwright st
 Andrew John, corn miller & flourdrlr. 29 York st. and 61 Regent st.; h. 93 Byron street
 Andrews Cphr. Hardcastle, bank clerk, Oil mill lane
 Andrews James, plumber & glazier, et. 97 Briggt; h. Wellington st
 Andrews Thos. milk seller, 35 York st
 Andrews William, cloth mert.; h. 25 Brunswick place
 Angell John, school, 92 Byron street
 Anguige William, shopkpr. 23 Meadow lane road
 Anguish Eliz. shopkr. 5 York road
 Annall Robert, shoemkr. Ivory st
 Annall Thos. shoemaker, Potternewton
 Appleby John, pawnbrkr. St. Mary's ln
 Appleby Samuel, flour dealer, 13 St. James's street
 Appleby Mr. Saml. St. Alban's street
 Appleby Stn. shopman, 3 St. Mary's ln
 Appleyard Francis, bookpr. Bower street, Hunslet
 Appleyard Horatio, tailor, Land's ct
 Appleyard Jas. tailor, Clmnt. pl. Hol
 Appleyard James, corn mert. Warehouse hill; & corn, flour, and malt dlr. 2 Call ln.; h. Farfield cottage
 Appleyard Joseph, shopkeeper, Soddom, Holbeck
 Appleyard My. dress mkr. Harrison st
 Appleyard Rd. shopkpr. 1 Union st
 Appleyard Mr. Thomas Wade, 8 Sandford street
 Appleyard Thos. Wade, jun. currier, 8 Sandford street
 Appleyard Thos. tobaccoist, 3 Kgt

- Applin Mrs. Diana, 8 Elmwood ter
 Arah Mary, b. h. 14 Cardigan place
 Arandall Jane, dress mkr. ct. 56 Kgt
 Archer Archd. artist, 16 Brunswick st
 Archer Mdk. beer hs. 23 Timble bldg
 Armistead J. & J. seed crushers, and
 brush, mustard, &c. mfrs. Waterhall
 Armistead Jno. ; h. Water hall
 Armistead Jph. jun. h. Water lodge
 Armistead Jph. h. 4 Brunswick pl
 Armistead Jno. jun. leather dresser, h.
 Fountayne terrace
 Armitage James, beer house, George
 and Dragon yard
 Armitage Miss Jane, 2 East parade
 Armitage John, b. h. 17 Burmantofts
 Armitage Saml. vict. Shoulder of
 Mutton, 116 Marsh lane
 Armstrong John, school, 18 Land's
 lane ; h. Reuben street
 Arnold, Lippert & Co. foreign wool
 merts. 32 Basinghall street ; Edw.
 E. Liebreich, agent
 Aron Esther, jewellery, hardware &
 fancy whs. 3 Bazaar, Central mkt. ;
 h. 13 Templars street
 Arthington Rt. brewer, Hunslet lane
 Arthur John, shoe mkr. ct. 108 Brig
 Arundale Thos. vict. Thwaitegate
 Arundel W. shoemkr. 3 Dewsbury rd
 Ash Geo. cattle dealer & vict. Angel,
 court 68 Briggate
 Ash John, milk seller, 22 Hope street
 Ash Wm. hay dlr. Lady pit lane
 Ashton Geo. vict. W. IV. 78 Mdw. ln
 Ashworth Thos. bookseller, 136 Bgt
 Askam Geo. butcher, 1 Mabg. ; h. Btfts
 Askam Thos. iron and brass founder,
 & stove grate mfr. Lady bridge ; h.
 40 St. Peter's square
 Askey Geo. joiner ; h. *Potternewton*
 Askey Saml. billiards, ct. 73 Brigg
 Askey Wm. timber mercht. &c. ; h.
 Wellington street
 Askwith Chpr. chain mkr. Keeton st
 Aspdin Jas. slsman. 10 Up. North st
 Aspalnal Geo. cloth drwr. 11 Vine st
 Aspalnal Jas. overlkr. 16 Syke's yard
 Asquith Cphr. woolstpr. Oil mill lane
 Asquith Dd. grocer, 1 St. Peter's st
 Asquith Jas. grocer, 210 Marsh lane
 Asquith James, joiner & cabt. maker,
 Wade st. ; & shopkpr. 61 Woodhs. ln
 Asquith Jno. mehn. mkr. ; h. 3 Siddal st
 Asquith Jno. tailor, Chapel st. Hun.
 Asquith & Wheatley, machine makers,
 11 Swinegate
 Asquith Wm. shopkpr. Bk. Canning pl
 Attack Benj. millwright, New lane
 Attack Saml. bricklayer, brickmaker,
 & builder, Green row
 Attack Wm. wheelwright, *Potternewton*
 Atha Joseph, waste dlr. 40 Sweet st
 Atha Sus. waste dlr. Garden street,
 Atkinson Benj. flax dsr. ; h. 3 Park st
 Atkinson Benj. and Son, cowkeepers,
 92 Ellerby lane
 Atkinson Cpr. shoemkr. Beckwith's rw
 Atkinson DL. currier, & dlr. in plas-
 terers' hair, 8 Lowerhead row
 Atkinson, Dibb, & Bolland, solicitors,
 6 Butt's ct. 23 Albion street
 Atkinson Edw. tailor, Chapel st. Hun
 Atkinson Edw. drysalter, Sayner's
 mill ; h. 40 Nile street
 Atkinson Edw. hair dresser, and toy
 dealer, 6 Commercial street
 Atkinson, Elizabeth, school, Saint st
 Atkinson, Miss Eliz. 15 Trafalgar st
 Atkinson Hy. Miles, surgeon, 2 St.
 Paul's buildings
 Atkinson Hy. beer hs. 1 Cable row
 Atkinson Jas. joiner, 17 Lwr. St. Jas. st
 Atkinson Mr. Jas. Low road, Hunslet
 Atkinson, James, draper, 1 Belgrave st
 Atkinson Jas. bookpr. Mulberry pl
 Atkinson Js. supt. of the Leeds asso-
 ciation's machine for sweeping
 chimneys, 4 ct. 13 Westbar
 Atkinson John, solr. ; h. Ltle. Woodhs.
 Atkinson John, drysalter, 16 Mill hill
 Atkinson John, joiner, 17 Bowman ln
 Atkinson John, dentist, 20 East prd
 Atkinson John, woollen cloth mfr.
 Sayner's mill ; h. Wortley lane
 Atkinson John, butcher, Water ln
 Atkinson John & Wm. coach, horse &
 gig letters, 9 Harrison street, & ct.
 142 Briggate
 Atkinson John ; h. ct. 10 Lwr. head rw
 Atkinson John, portrait painter, 21
 Mulberry place
 Atkinson John, butcher, Woodhs. mr
 Atkinson Mr. John, Chapel st. Huns.
 Atkinson Jph. hat mfr. & beer house,
 Stockhill, Holbeck
 Atkinson Jph. Rt. flax spinner ; h.
 Elmwood house
 Atkinson Mrs. Mary, 37 Park square
 Atkinson Misses Mary, Jane, & Eliz.
 11 Park lane
 Atkinson Moses & Co. flax spinners,
 47 East st. ; h. *Roundhay*
 Atkinson Rt. surgeon, 12 South mkt

Atkinson Rt. bookpr. et. 4 Guildford st
 Atkinson Rt. maltster, 87 Mabgate ;
 h. *Armley*
 Atkinson Saml. woollen plaid mfr.
 35 St. Peter's square
 Atkinson Thos. cowpr. Leeds pottery
 Atkinson Thos. hat mfr. Stocks hill
 Atkinson Wm. and Peter Law, mill
 owners, 8 Hanover place
 Atkinson Wm. surgeon, 7 Wellingt n st
 Atkinson Wm. ironmgr. Holbeck ln
 Atkinson Wm. slsman. Portland cres.
 Atkinson Wm. green grocer, Fleet st
 Atterbury Edw. J. C. & Co. woollen
 merchts. 28 Albion street
 Austin Abm. school, Cleveland st
 Austin Geo. shopkr. 34 Bombay st
 Austin Jph. merct. ; h. 3 Blundell pl
 Autey Edw. merct. ; h. Little Woodhs
 Avens John, stuff merct. & mfr. of
 plaids & camblets, et. 18 Lwr. hd. rw. ;
 & cotton & stuff whs. 17 Camp rd
 Avens Samuel, butcher, 123 West st
 Avens Wm. and Co. cloth finishers,
 Grove street ; h. Lisbon street
 Aveson Henry, joiner, Elland road
 Aveson Mrs. Sarah, 23 St Peter's sqr.
 Aveson Mr. William, Little London
 Aveyard Rd. clms. cleaner, yd. 55 Kgt
 Ayre John Jph. house apothecary to
 Dispensary, 81 North street
 Ayre Wm. apothecary to the House
 of Recovery, 10 Vicar lane
 Ayrey John, brick mkr. & b. h. Jack ln
 Ayrey Rt. straw & tuscan hat mfr. &
 milliner, 133 Briggate
 Backhouse Chas. oil merchant & dry-
 salter, 11 Land's ln ; h. York place
 Backhouse Dl. patr n. dyer, 8 Mill hill
 Backhouse Elisha, architect, land agt.
 surveyor & valuer, 101 Park lane ;
 h. Crimbles place
 Backhouse Maria, plastr. 12 Mill hill
 Bagot Thomas, shopkr. 16 Marshall st
 Bailey George, whsman. 2 Reuben ter
 Bailey James, hat mfr. 24 Briggate
 Bailey Thos. tailor, 18 Wellington ln
 Bailey Wm. tailor, 19 Kirkgate
 Bailiff Joseph, b. h. 23 Mushroom st
 Bainbridge & Coates, wheelwrights,
 Joy's fold, 140 Marsh lane
 Baines Edw. & Son, proprietors of the
Leeds Mercury, (Sat.) and printers,
 149 Briggate
 Baines Edw. Esq. M.P. 4 King st. (&
 2 Tanfield ct. Inner Temple, London)
 Baines Edward, jun ; h. 1 Park pl

Baines John, bookseller, 149 Briggate
 Baines Matthew Talbot, Esq. barris-
 ter, (& Recorder of Hull,) 4 King
 st. & 2 Tanfield ct. Inner Temple
 Baines & Newsome, booksellers, sta-
 tioners, vendors of stamps & patent
 medicines, & news agents, 149 Bt
 Baines S. vi t. Golden cross, Sheepscar
 Baker Mrs. Ann, 26 Elmwood street
 Baker Hy. pork butcher, 43 Marsh ln
 Baker Miss Mary, 1 Cobourg ter
 Baker Robert, surgeon, South parade
 Baker Wm. eating & b. h. 47 Vicar ln
 Baldwin Jas. Globe Inn, Quarry hill
 Baldwin John B. stuff & cloth merct.
 Greek st ; h. *Whitkirk*
 Baldwin John, ovkr. et. 11 Skinner ln
 Bales George, farmer, Woodhs. ridge
 Bales Thos. school, Woodhouse car
 Baley Robert, hay dlr. 50 Charles st
 Ball Geo. dray owner, wharf carrier,
 and beer house, 5 Saxton lane
 Ball Mark, vict. Hop Pole, 26 High st
 Ball Wm. cart owner, et. 114 York st
 Ballantine Wm. tailor, Low rd. Huns
 Balme & Scholefield, wool & oil mer-
 chants, Basinghall street
 Balme Jerh. Nettleton ; h. 1 King st
 Balmforth Geo. beer hs. 4 Shannon st
 Balmforth Rd. herbalist, 17 Savile st
 Bamforth Jph. cooper, 24 School st
 Banks Benj. grocer & druggist, 21
 Timble bridge
 Banks George, Esq. 20 Hunslet lane
 Banks John, shoe maker, Wade lane
 Banks John, cowkeeper, 4 Bean st
 Banks Ths., Chequer Inn, Marshall st
 Bannister Js. flax spnr. Little Nevile st
 Barber John, blacksmith, 92 York rd
 Barber Joseph, whsman. 36 Portland st
 Barber Wm. toy dlr. 4 Bazaar ; h.
Hunslet
 Barden Mary, shopkr. 3 Eastcheap
 Barker Chas. enameller & china dlr.
 Leathley lane
 Barker Cphr. cowpr. Leighton lane
 Barker Edw. joiner, builder & dlr.
 in hard wood, 57 St. Peter's square
 Barker Edw. jun. joiner, 31 Somerset st
 Barker Edw. smith, et. 98 Briggate ;
 h. 61 George st. [brkr. 124 Kirkgt
 Barker Geo. cabinet mkr. & furniture
 Barker Geo. butcher, Holbeck lane
 Barker Henry, plumber & glazier, 116
 East street ; h. Ellerby lane
 Barker John, farmer, Roundhay rd
 Barker Jph. cart owner, 31 East st

Barker Jph. cowkeeper, Cherry row
 Barker Margt. flock dlr. ct. 66 Brigt
 Barker Samuel, joiner & builder, 25
 Eastcheap; h. 10 York street
 Barker Thos. Heatherington, cloth &
 blanket merchant, 26 Albion street;
 h. 15 Brunswick place
 Barker Thos. beer hs. 25 Bowman ln
 Barker Wm. blacksmith, 19 Hill's yd
 Barker Wm. Hy. plasterer, Harcourt st
 Barker Wm. rope maker, 34 York rd
 Barker W. brickmkr. & b. h. Skinner ln
 Barkworth John, tailor, Ainsley st
 Barlow John Smith & Son, hatters &
 commission agents, 148 Briggate
 Barlow J. S. worsted and heald yarn
 factor, 6 Sterne's buildings
 Barlow Wm. pk. butcher, 2 Hunslet ln
 Barnard Saml. shopkr. 6 Templars st
 Barnard Thos. cowpr. Chapel st. Ht
 Barnes Mercy, listdlr. ct. 40 St. Jas. st
 Barnett Wm. Hy. musicprfr. Darley st
 Barnfather Wm. smith & farrier, Huns
 Barr Chas. Esq. banker; h. 28 Com-
 mercial street
 Barr Mrs. E. Lilac grove
 Barr, Lofthouse, & Nelson, solicitors
 & clerks to the Leeds Impmnt. and
 Water Commissioners, 1 Park row
 Barr John, printer, 19 Cheapside; h.
 98 Byron street
 Barr Robert, gentleman, Potternewton
 Barr Rt. solr. & clerk to the magist-
 rates, 1 Park row; h. Mount plt
 Barr Wm. tailor, 1 Lwr. Brunswick st
 Barra Jas. Barr, painter, 66 Byron st
 Barraclough Ann, confectr. Lady ln
 Barraclough Fras. cloth merchant,
 Pleasant dairy; h. Eldon ter. [ln. rd
 Barraclough Geo. shopkr. Meadow
 Barraclough Thos. mfr; h. Holbeck mr
 Barraclough W. mfr; h. Meadow ln
 Barras Anthy. Leaton, iron founder;
 h. Saxton lane
 Barras Chas. blksmith, Holbeck ln. ed
 Barras Jas. vict. Britannia, Upr. moor
 side, Holbeck
 Barras Jothn. gardener, Shafton ln
 Barrett & Hornby, tobacco and snuff
 manufacturers, 19 Harper street
 Barrett Joshua; h. Artillery place
 Barrett John, shopkeeper, 37 Bow st
 Barrett John Chs. agt. 80 Cobourg st
 Barrett & Poynter, flax spinners, Top
 mill, Richmond road
 Barrow Abm. ironfoundr; h. Sweet st
 Barry Michl. dyer, 3 Swinegate
 Barstow J. vict. Geo. & Drag. Marsh ln

Barstow Mr. Henry, 88 York road
 Barton Rev. W. (Meth.) 24 Brunswk. pl
 Bashforth Ann, & Elizabeth, grocers,
 &c. Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Bateman & Ryder, woollen and stuff
 printers, yard 122, East street
 Bateman John; h. yd. 122 East st
 Bates Geo. & Co. coalowners, *Osmond-*
thorp; Abm. Seed, *agent*
 Bates Jemima, dress maker, Water ln
 Bates Jph. woolstr. 5 Albion st; h.
 22 Queen square.
 Bates Jph. shoemaker, Byron street
 Bates & Wood, stuff mercts. Rusell st
 Bates Josiah; h. Burley terrace
 Bateson Charles, Bridgefield place
 Bateson and Co. woollen cloth mer-
 chants, Park cross street
 Bateson John, joiner, Wellington st
 Bateson Jph. meret; h. 10 Park sq
 Bateson Miss Mary, 3 Wellington st
 Bateson Rachl. shopkr. Mushroom st
 Batho Eliz. shopkr, 22 Richmond st
 Battley Wm. shoe maker & druggist,
 118 Quarry hill
 Batty Geo. school, Low rd. Hunslet
 Batty Geo. beer house, 39 Mill st
 Batty John, butcher, 53 Regent st
 Batty Jph. joiner, builder & saw mill,
 4 Wellington street
 Batty Thos. flour dlr. 118 East st
 Battye John, jun, solr, 5 Bank st.
 Battye Rd. C. surgeon, 19 Park row
 Baxter Benj. Nag's Head, 28 Vicar ln
 Baxter John, mason, 4 Roundhay rd
 Baxter John, shoe mkr. 47 Regent st
 Baxter Robert, tinner, &c. 122 Kirkgt
 Baxter Wm. shopkr. Denison row, H
 Baynes Jas. shopr. & b. hs. Mint, Hol
 Baynes John & Co. woollen cloth
 merchants, 10 Albion street
 Baynes Wm cowpr. Pleasant dairy
 Beachen, Pickersgill, & Co. timber
 merchants, Water lane
 Beachen John; h. Somerset street
 Beacock Jno. joiner, &c. 115 West st
 Bean John Nicholson, engraver and
 copper-plate printer, 92 Briggate
 Bean Jno. shopkeeper, 85 Meadow ln
 Bean Rt. mfg. chemist, and magnesia,
 sodawater, &c. mfr. in glass appara-
 tus, & lavender distlr. to the Duchess
 of Kent & Princes, Victoria, 22 Bank
 st. and 30 Upperhead row; h. 11
 Coronation street
 Bean Wm. & Son, booksellers, print-
 ers, stationers, and School Agency
 office, 92, Briggate

eanland Eliz. shopr. Chapel st. Hun
 eanland Wm. millwrgt. Preston cot.
 earpark Geo. Edmundson, surgeon,
 72 East street
 eaufoy John, shopkeeper, Union pl
 eumont Jno. leather seller & ginger
 beer mfr. 41 Waterloo street
 eumont Jno. stay mkr. Cobourg st
 eumont Rd. 25 Rockingham st
 eck Jph. joiner & b. hs. 19 Windsor st
 eck Wm. shoe maker, 6 East street
 eckett, Blaydes & Co. bankers, 154
 Brigt. (draw on Glyn, Hallifax, & Co.)
 eckett Cphr. Esq.; h. *Meanwood Hall*
 eckett Jno. shopkpr. 34 Bridge st
 eckett & Pullan, surgeons, Chapel
 street, Hunslet
 eckett Wm. Esq. *Kirkstall grange*
 eckett Joseph, carver, 4 Union st
 eckwith Geo. wheelwgt. Woodhs. car
 eckwith Hy. vict. Royal Standard,
 106 Kirkgate & sprt. dlr. 29 Call ln
 eckwith Jno. reporter to the Leeds
 Intelligencer, 38 Bedford place
 eckwith John, cooper, Woodhouse
 eckwith Jtn. sen. shoemkr. & assist.
 constable, 45 Woodhouse lane
 eckwith Jtn. mason, 45 Woodhs. ln
 eckwith Jph. collector of highway
 rates, Pleasant Dairy
 eckwith Mr. Thos. 32 Reuben ter.
 eckwith Thos. carver & gilder, 61
 Woodhouse lane
 eckwith W. Fryer, painter & gilder,
 et. 19 Guildford st.; h. 5 Coro-
 nation street
 eckwith Wm. sen. secretary to the
 Infirmary, 5 Coronation street
 edford Chas. bricklayer, brickmkr.
 and builder, 71 Templars street
 edford Geo. dyer; h. 2 Beckett st
 edford Geo. beer hs. 19 Richmd. rd
 edford Jas. oil refiner, cudbear, and
 archill mfr. & mfg. chemist, Leath-
 ley lane; h. 21 Rockingham st
 edford Jsha. shopkr. Burmantofts
 edford Jph. excise clerk, Claypit ln
 edford Ts. druggist, 19 Mulberry st
 edford Wm. hair dsr. 52 High st
 edford W. colliery agent, Union pl
 eech Glenham, b. h. 49 Meadow ln rd
 eecroft Mrs Ann, Grove place
 eecroft, Butler, & Co. iron masters,
 & steel, spade, and shovel mfrs. 19
 Call lane; works *Kirkstall forge*
 eecroft Edw. watch mkr. 4 Mdw. ln
 eecroft Fs. King's Arms tap, Bpght st

eecroft Jno. shopkr. 5 Meadow ln
 eedle Wm. shoemkr. Chapel st. Hun
 eeforth Geo. patten mfr. 22 Wood st
 Beer Dd. wool, cloth, & stuff mert.
 4 Commercial buildings
 Beesting Mary, shopkr. 60 Cobourg st
 Beesting Wm. hair dsr. & perfumer,
 37 Commercial st.; h. Buslingthorp
 Beeston Mrs. Grace, Nineveh, Hol.
 Beeston Thomas, agent to Leeds and
 Liverpool Canal Co.; h. Waterhall
 Behrens Jacob, stuff mert. 18 Somers
 st.; h. Brunswick terrace
 Behrens S. L. & Co. importers of fo-
 reign wool & stuff merts. Bond st
 Bell Cphr. rope mkr. Wellington st
 Bell Edw. cir. library, et. 48 Briggst
 Bell Geo. cooper, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Bell Hy. Jno. druggist, 6 Hunslet ln
 Bell Hy. surgeon, 19 East parade
 Bell J. silk dyer, Water lane
 Bell James, hair dsr. 51 Kirkgate
 Bell John, tailor, 5 Saxton lane
 Bell John, pattern dyer, Woodhs. car
 Bell Jph. shopr. 45 Wellington st
 Bell Rt. C. wool mert. 3 Dock basin;
 h. 4 Springfield place
 Bell Thos. chemist & druggist, 144
 Briggate; h. Brunswick terrace
 Bell Thos. painter, Mill yard, York
 st.; h. 16 Concord street
 Bell Thomas, egg dlr. 20 Fleet st
 Bell Wm. pattern dyer, Savile street
 Bell Wm. pattern dyer, Woodhs. car
 Bell Wm. beer house, Pottery field
 Bellamy Rt. hair dsr. Holbeck lane
 Bellhouse David, tailor, et. 155 Brigt
 Bellwood Geo. shoemaker, 3 Duke st
 Bendelow Jno. milk dlr. et. 49 Geo. st
 Benn Joshua, bacon, cheese, corn &
 flour dlr. 135 Woodhouse lane
 Bennett Fras. engineer, Bedford place
 Bennett Jas. chman, 26 Wellgtn. st
 Bennett Moses, shopkr. 37 Richmd. rd
 Bennett Sml. shopkr. 30 Richmd. rd
 Benson Geo. fishmonger, 114 High st
 Benson Jas. shopkeeper, 109 Mabgate
 Benson John, beer house, 8 Nile st
 Benson John, beer hs. Hunslet car
 Benson Jonathan, gardener, *Knostrop*
 Benson Mrs. Judith, 7 Carr place
 Benson Robt. wool merch. 28 Albion
 st.; h. 2 Blundell place
 Benson Wm. tailor, 17 Nelson street
 Bentley Eliz. lodgings, 7 Nelson st
 Bentley Mrs. Hanh. 7 Hanover st
 Bentley Jno. stationer; h. 69 Northst

Bentley John, tailor, Camp lane
 Bentley Jno. whitesmith; h. 15 East st
 Bentley Saml. & Son, wls. stationers,
 rag and rope merts. and dealers in
 bleaching salts, Water lane
 Bentley Saml.; h. 10 Union place
 Benton Ts. cloth dsr. 30 Portland st
 Benyon & Co. flax spinners, & linen,
 canvas, & sail cloth mfrs. Mill st.
 Meadow lane
 Benyon Henry; h. *Roundhay*
 Benyon Thos. Esq.; h. *Gledhow hall*
 Berwick Mrs. Grace, 19 Blenheim ter
 Best Wm. currier, leather cutter and
 grindery dealer, 14 Lady lane
 Beswick Ann & Eliz. school, 87 East st
 Betts Jno. hat mfr. 19 Briggate
 Beverley Benj. impr. of foreign wool,
 Bond st.; h. Beechgrove, *Wortley*
 Beverley John & Son, braziers, brass
 founders, tinnerns, plumbers, iron-
 mongers, & mfrs. of nails, spades,
 shovels, gas meters, &c. 68 Briggat
 Beverley and Simpson, wool merts.
 Bond street
 Beverley W. wool mert.; h. Preston pl
 Beverley Wm. butcher, Leadenhall st
 Bevers Benj. flour dlr. 106 Meadow ln
 Bevers & Dyson, corn millers, Bank
 mill, 113 East street
 Bevers Rev. W. (Meth.) 19 Brunsw. st
 Bevington Jas. B. woolstplr. 7 Bedford
 street
 Bewley Rt. & Son, plane mfrs. and
 joiners' tool whs. 11 Kirkgt.; h.
 Woodhouse
 Bewley Rt. jun.; h. 11 Kirkgate
 Bewley Wm. school, 47 St. James's st
 Bickerdike E. dress maker, 3 Nile st
 Bickerdike John, farmer, York road
 Bickerdike Thos. eating & beer house,
 8 ct. 36 Lowerhead row
 Bigot Anty. dancing mr. Cobourg st
 Bilbrough Jas. drysalter & oil mert.
 31 Mill hill; h. *Gildersome*
 Bill Mrs. Eliz. Woodbine place
 Bill Thos. glass, china, lamp, &c. dlr.
 7 Boar lane; h. Woodbine place
 Billam Fras. Ts. gent. Little Woodhs
 Bilton James, pipe maker, Middle fold
 Bilton Robert, pipe maker, 16 East ln
 Bingham Rd. gent. 26 St. James's st
 Bingley Frans. Edw. auctioneer, &c.;
 h. Guildford street
 Bingley Hy. grocer & druggist, 115
 Marsh lane
 Bingley Jno. traveller, Union place

Bingley & Lumb, auctioneers, apprai-
 sers, comsn. agents, & furniture &
 picture dlsr. 2 Commercial bldgs
 Bingley Mrs. Mary, Beckett st. Bfts
 Bingley, Parkin & Co. iron and brass
 founders, & mfrs. of locomotive &
 steam engines, hydraulic presses,
 flax & tow machinery, drills, lathes,
 and mill work, Harper street
 Bingley John; h. 4 Beckett st. Bfts
 Binks Jas. Trafalgar Inn, Meadow ln
 Binks John, tailor, 9 Dale street
 Binks Wm. bricklr. Little Templar st
 Binns Abm. Fletcher, mert. Sunnybk
 Binns Benj. cowkpr. 67 Quarry hill
 Binns James & Sons, cloth finishers,
 Grace street, West street
 Binns-James; h. Mount pleasant
 Binns James, farmer, *Gipton*
 Binns Jeremiah, beer h. 6 Neville st
 Binns J. & Co. stuff merts. 3 Park ln
 Binns Mary, baker, 42 Ebenezer st
 Binns Wm. cloth finshr.; Vauxhall
 Birch Ann, Grove Inn, Wharf st
 Birch Hanh. toy dlr. 12 Bazaar
 Birch John, tailor & clothes dlr. 32
 Bazaar; h. Fish street
 Birch John, butcher, Woodhs. moor
 Birch Wm. drawer, 45 Cobourg st
 Birch Wm. grocer, 1 Rockingham st
 Birchall Alfred, cloth mert. 9 Park
 ln.; h. 2 Charlotte st. York place
 Birchall Edw. mert.; h. Burley grv
 Birchall Saml. Jowitt & Co. foreign
 wool merts. 4 Albion st.; h. Spring-
 field house
 Bird John, bone setter, 7 Harper st
 Birdsall John, shopr. Water lane
 Birdsall Wm. cowkpr. Woodhs. car
 Birdsall W. jun. hat mfr. Woodhs. car
 Birdsell Js. beer hs. & shopr. Water ln
 Birdsell Wm. cowkpr. & cart owner,
 Woodhouse car
 Birkby Cath. list shoe mkr. 23 Geo. st
 Birkby Henry, joiner and builder, 6
 Rockingham street
 Birkby Mrs. Jane, 51 Woodhouse ln
 Birkby John, cowkpr. 38 Garden st
 Birkby Miss Mary, 2 Wade street
 Birkhead John & Co. linen mfrs. and
 merts. 20 Guildford st; h. Camp rd
 Bischoff Geo. Esq. 25 North street
 Bischoff G. W. mert.; h. 19 Albion st
 Bischoff Thos. Esq. agent (Branch
 Bank of Engd.;) h. 19 Albion st
 Bischoff Thos. jun. & Co. wool merts.
 Alfred street

- Bishop W. mfr. ; h. 27 Springfield pl
 Bissington Rd. hat mfr. 34 Briggate ;
 h. 6 Byron street
 Black Jno. b. h. Bridge Inn, Nevile st
 Blackburn Benj. & Sons, cloth mfrs.
 & scribbling & fulling millers, Low
 moor side, Holbeck
 Blackburn David, wool agent, ct. 29
 Boar lane ; h. Meanwood
 Blackburn Enoch, trvr. Waterloo rd
 Blackburn Mrs. Hannah, Folly, Hol.
 Blackburn John, solr. & coroner, 26
 Albion street ; h. 3 Blenheim sq
 Blackburn John, beer house, New ln
 Blackburn John, draper, Wheeler st
 Blackburn John, farmer, York road
 Blackburn Jtn. mason, Woodhs. mr
 Blackburn Joseph, plasterer, 49 Ba-
 singhall street
 Blackburn Jph. mfr. ; h. Mint, Hol.
 Blackburn Rt. whsman, 47 Queen's pl
 Blackburn Sml. woolstpr. 17 Basing-
 hall street ; h. 31 Reuben terrace
 Blackburn Ts. (late Bryan & Worm-
 ald) tailor & draper, 16 Briggate
 Blackburn Ts. wln. mfr. ; h. Hunslet
 Blackburn Wm. plasterer, Cannon st
 Blackburn Wm. flock dlr. 42 Park ln
 Blackburne Mrs Cath. 20 Park place
 Blackett James, grocer, 57 Briggate
 Blackett Lnet. F. 15 Meadow ln. rd
 Blackstone Cphr. mason, 63 Bridgest
 Blackstone Saml. basket mkr. 5 A.
 Boar ln. ; h. 77 Sweet street
 Blake Chas. bookpr. Potternewton
 Blakebrough W. ovkr. Kidacre's rw
 Blakey Jph. printer, 15 Giles street
 Blakey Martha, pawnbroker, Plane st
 Blakey Rt. cloth drawer, 95 Park ln
 Blakey Wm. blacksmith, Buslingthp
 Blanchard Carrick, plasterer, 100
 Park lane
 Blanchard Jph. toy dlr. 110 West st
 Blanchard Mr. Mattw. 24 Elmwood st
 Blanco Thomas, beer h. Jack ln. Hun
 Bland Jno. cloth mert. ; h. Mark ln
 Bland Thos, shuttle & loom maker,
 22 Spring street
 Bland Rev. Wm. (P. Meth.) Spring-
 field place
 Bland Wm. carter, Ellerby street
 Blayds Thos. Esq. Woodhouse lane
 Blenkhorn Rd. butcher, 28 Fleet st
 Blenkin Thos. baker, 14 Church lane
 Blenkin Wm. baker, 11 Hunslet lane
 Blenkinsop Alex. joiner & builder,
 40 Basinghall street
 Blesard Robt. sen. & jun. gents. 18
 Blenheim terrace
 Bloome & Gatliff, solrs. 15 Comml. st
 Bloome Mattw. solr. ; h. Woodhs ln
 Bloore Wm. agent to Pickford & Co.
 Wharf street, Dock street
 Blundell Edw. shoe mkr. South mkt
 Blundell Rt. needle & fish hook mfr.
 & small ware dlr. 61 Central mkt.
 and 19 Meadow lane
 Blunt Mr. William, 4 Darley street
 Blyth Fras. butcher, 34 Fleet street
 Blythe Walter, mason, 59 Cobourg st
 Boast Hy. coachman, ct. 49 Briggate
 Boddey Thos. joiner, 16 Park lane
 Boddill John. shopkr. Dewsbury road
 Boddy John, joiner, ct. 72 Meadow ln
 Boddy Rd. horse letter, Wade street
 Bogdanasky Wm. Fras. professor of
 languages, 8 St. James's street
 Bolland and Suthers, wine, spirit, &
 porter merchts. 18 Trinity street
 Bolland James ; h. Trinity court
 Bolton Edw. accentant. Basinghall st
 Bolton, James & Sons, comssn. agents,
 15 B., Benson's bldg. ; h. 24 Wel-
 lington street
 Bolton John, iron founder & machine
 maker, Accommodation road
 Bolton Joseph, beer hs. Sodom, Huns
 Bolton Marmk. butcher, Water lane
 Bolton Rt. butcher, 27 Mushroom st
 Bolton Wm. overlooker, 16 Beckett st
 Bond Edw. solicitor, 4 Trinity court ;
 h. 26 Springfield place
 Bond John, rope mkr. Hunslet lane
 Bone Mattw. pocket book & pattern
 card mkr. ct. 49 Briggate, and 16
 Central market Bazaar
 Boocock Geo. shoe mkr. 3 Templar st
 Boocock John, vict. St. George's Inn,
 and spirit dlr. 67 George st
 Booker John, wine, spirit, & porter
 mert. ct. 10 Upperhead row, & 51
 Call ln. ; h. 2 Elmwood terrace
 Booker John & Richd. mustard mfrs.
 29 Mill street, Bank
 Booker Wm. draper & silk mercer, 78
 Briggate ; h. 17 Brunswick street
 Boot G. letter carrier, ct. 30 Meadow
 lane
 Booth Edw. music prtr. 16 Camp pl
 Booth Geo. teasle mert. Thwaitegate
 Booth James, flag & slate mert. L. &
 L. Canal Basin
 Booth Jno. grocer, Lwr. St. James's st
 Booth John, farmer, Potternewton

- Booth J. & Sons, stuff mfrs. Airdale mill, Kirkstall road
 Booth Jph. mfr. ; h. Kirkstall road
 Booth Jph. jun. mfr. ; h. Jerry street
 Booth Jph. grinder, Bowman lane
 Booth Martha, beer hs. Low rd. Hun
 Booth Mrs. Mary, 71 North street
 Booth Mw. organ bldr. ct. 76 Mdw. ln
 Booth Natl. wholesale stationer, 28 Boar ln. ; h. 8 Darley street
 Booth Rachel, beer hs. Hunslet car
 Booth Samuel Lister, solicitor, 16 Bank street ; h. Bramley
 Booth Stepn. stuff mfr. ; h. Kirkst. rd
 Booth Thos. salesman, 92 Park lane
 Booth Wm. violin mfr. 58 Woodhs. lane ; h. 17 Albion street
 Booth Wm. vict. Black Bull, Huns. ln
 Booth W. cloth dsr. ; h. 27 Bedford pl
 Booth Wm. shopr. Stansfeld's row
 Booth Wm. tithe agent, *Potternewton*
 Boothman W. Dd. bricklr. 13 Camprd
 Borthwick Hy. wheelwright, Monk st
 Boshell Cphr. whsman, 26 Byron st
 Boshell Hy. joiner, 61 Byron street
 Botterill John, clerk, 16 Hope st
 Bottomley Esther. list & cloth shoe maker, 15 Wood street
 Bottomley & Hill, stone merchants, Leeds & Liverpool Canal basin
 Bottomley Jerh. baker, 1 Bk. High st
 Bottomley Jph. ovlkr. 3 Hanover pl
 Bottomley Saml. ale & porter mert. 69 A. Wellington st. ; h. Bank
 Bowell James, draper, 8 Vicar lane
 Bowell Jph. Wood, mert. ; h. 9 Basinghall street
 Bowell Saml. & Son, cloth & blanket merts. 9 A. Basinghall st. 9 Providence row
 Bowell Sml. jun. mert. ; h. Sheepscar
 Bower Edw. butcher, Sweet street
 Bower Jno. gent. Crown glass wks. Hun
 Bower John & Sons, mfrs. of alum, copperas, aquafortis, oil of vitriol, tin spirits, & spirits of salts, Waterloo road, Hunslet
 Bower John, butcher, 27 Duncan st
 Bower John, flint glass & bottle mfr. Moor side, Hunslet
 Bower Jph. miller & c. ; h. Low rd. Hun
 Bower Joshua, & Co. crown window glass mfrs. ct. 158 Briggate ; h. & works Hunslet
 Bower Joshua, jun. toll bar contractor, Reform terrace, Hunslet
 Bower Mary, butcher, 32 Hunslet ln
 Bowers Benj. cowkpr. 19 New Park st
 Bowers Jph. bookpr. 18 Beckett st
 Bowes Cphr. hat mfr. 21 Briggate ; h. Woodbine place
 Bowes Emanuel, cowkpr. Burmantofts
 Bowes John, cowkeeper, Primrose cottage, Dolly lane
 Bowes J. clock mfr. 20 St. Peter's st
 Bowes Rd. confectionr. & c. 29 Boar ln
 Bowes W. mert. ; h. 24 Springfield pl
 Bowling Iron Works' warehs. Alfred st. ; C. J. Smith, agent
 Bowman Geo. tailor, Central mkt. yd
 Bowman Rt. bakr. yd. 28 Lwr. head rw
 Bownes Wm. sail cloth & sacking mfr. ct. 72 Meadow ln. ; h. Mill street
 Bowser Wm. policeman, Byron court
 Boyes James, carrier, Neville street
 Boyle, Carr & Co. flax spinners, Jack lane mill
 Boyle Hpy. shopkr. 79 Meadow ln
 Boyne Racl. tobacconist, Bridge end, S
 Boyne Ts. & Son, tobacco & snuff mfrs 13 Neville st. ; h. Virginia Cottage
 Boynton Btw. rag mert. 66 Marsh ln
 Boys Jno. Hall's Arms, 191 Marsh lane
 Bracewell Jas. shopr. 1 Shannon st
 Bracewell Mrs. Mgt. Sheepscar cotg
 Bradberry Wm. joiner, Mark lane
 Bradbury Mrs. Ann, 12 Cardigan pl
 Bradbury Jas. screw mkr. 14 Neville st
 Bradley Amos, butcher, 48 East st
 Bradley Bj. broker, 65 St. Peter's sq
 Bradley James, solr. ; h. 9 Byron st
 Bradley James, & Wm. ironmongers, 177 Briggate
 Bradley Mr. John, 30 Duke street
 Bradley John, gent. Woodhouse
 Bradley Rt. cloth miller, Lowgate
 Bradley Wm. flax waste dlr. Shoulder of Mutton hs. head of Field street
 Bradley Wm. cabinet- & chair maker, 45 Mill street
 Bradshaw Pp. butcher, 63 Meadow ln
 Bradshaw Rd. grocer, 56 Woodhs. ln
 Brady Ptr. hawker, 13 Templars lane
 Brae Andw. Edm. dentist. 29 Park sq
 Bragg Jas. shopr. 7 Dyers st. & potato mert. Warehouse hill
 Braim Crns. joiner & cabinet maker, 50 Queen's place
 Braim Hanh. confectioner & eating house, 12 Bridge end
 Braim John, auctioneer & appraiser, 12 Bridge end, S
 Braim Thos. joiner, 4 Park lane
 Braim Thos. bookpr. 43 Sweet street

Braim Wm. joiner, 14 St. John st
 Braithwaite Mr. Fras. Holbeck chap
 Braithwaite Jas. Woolpack, Hol. mr
 Braithwaite John, furnishing iron-
 monger & gun maker, 91 Briggate
 Braithwaite Jno. plastrer, 50 Union st
 Braithwaite J. managr, 48 St. Pr.'s sq
 Braithwaite Mrs. Mgt. 50 North st
 Braithwaite Roger, plasterer, 80
 Charles street, St. Peter's
 Braithwaite Wm. surgeon, 25 Park sq
 Bramham Benj. shopr. 29 Quarry hl
 Bramham Geo. farmer, *Knoctrop*
 Bramham Jno. shoemaker, 43 New ln
 Bramham John, farmer, *Brecks*
 Bramley Mr. John, ct. 81 North st
 Bramley Jph. grocer, 79 Briggate ;
 h. 7 Brunswick street
 Bramley Rd. mert. & mfr. Campfield hs
 Bramma Saml. millwright, Little Ne-
 vile st. ; h. Woodhouse terrace
 Branch of the Bank of England, 19
 Albion st. ; Thos. Bischoff, Esq. agt.
 and Edw. Smyth, Esq. sub-agent
 Brandling Rev. Ralph Hy. coal owner,
Middleton and Hunslet lane Staith
 Bray Mrs. Hannah, 3 Trafalgar st
 Bray John, glazier, 3 Cross street
 Bray John, bone crusher, 120 York st
 Bray Jno. & Co. cloth mfrs. 22 Caro-
 line street, West street
 Bray Jph. pocket book and pattern
 card mkr. 5 ct. 39 Briggate
 Brayshaw Benj. ironmonger and tin
 plate worker, 22 Briggate
 Brayshaw Hanh. dress mkr. Templr. st
 Brayshaw Henry, tinner, Hunslet car
 Brayshaw Ts. reporter, 59 Cobourg st
 Brayshaw Wm. wln. dyer & ware grindr.
 116, East st. ; h. 8 Camp place
 Breach and Kingsell, linen drapers, 6
 Kirkgate, and Marshall street
 Breasley Jas. plmbr. glazier & brazier,
 22 Lands ln. ; h. 5 Wormald's rw
 Breckin M. & Eliz. milliners, Mill st
 Breckin Thos. carver, 26 Reuben st
 Bresher Chs. S. shoe mkr. 17 Mabgt
 Brewerton Gervase, school, Zion st
 Bride George, farmer, Pontefract ln
 Bridges Thomas, hat mfr. 114 Kirkgt
 Brigg & Sons, wln. cloth & shawl merts.
 & mfrs. Up. Albion st. mill Carlton st
 Brigg Alfred ; house Carlton street
 Brigg John Newsom ; h. 6 Fountain st
 Brigg Wm. ; h. Carlton Cross hill
 Briggs David, butcher, 1 Fleet st. ; h.
 29 Trafalgar street

Briggs Eml. flax spinner, Land's ct.
 h. Terrace street
 Briggs and Fearnside, painters, ct. 2
 Lowerhead row
 Briggs Miss Hannah, 5 Providence rw
 Briggs & Hampson, whitesmiths, Wel-
 lington road
 Briggs Hunter, sand paper mfr. ; ct.
 54 St. Peter's square
 Briggs Js. & Bj. painters, 3 Dock st
 Briggs, Js. carter ; ct. 30 Meadow ln
 Briggs J. bricklayer, Woodhouse mr
 Briggs John, shopkeeper, 128 York st
 Briggs John, tailor, Hol. moor side
 Briggs Mr. Joseph, 5 Nile street
 Briggs Jph. shopkpr. Potternewton
 Briggs Maria, plumber, glazier, and
 beer engine, brass cock, and gas ap-
 paratus mfr., 118 East street
 Briggs Mrs. Mary, 12 Grove terrace
 Briggs Sl. shopkpr. Moor end, Huns
 Briggs Wm. artist, 10 Darley street ;
 Briggs W. painter ; h. 36 St. James st
 Brindley Dl. file mkr. 15 Harper st
 Bristow Thomas Smith, Wilson's fold
 Britton Mary, 2 Trafalgar street
 Britton S. plumber, glazier, & painter,
 17, Grey wk. ; h. 9 Gloucester st
 Broadbent Benj. mason, Airedale pl
 Broadbent Esther, shopkr. 33 Geo. st
 Broadbent Geo. tailor, 14 vicar lane
 Broadbent Jno. beer hs. Elland rd. H
 Broadbent Josh. draper, Prospect pl
 Broadbent Mrs. Mary, 23 North st
 Broadbent Rd. milk seller, 8 York st
 Broadbent Sl. shoe mkr. 5 Marsh lane
 Broadbent & Sowry, tailors, drapers,
 hatters & hosiers, 31 Briggate ; h.
 Ellerby house
 Broadhead David, hat mfr. & London
 hat whs. 1 Commercial street
 Broadhead Mrs. H. 13 Brunswick pl
 Broadhead Jas. & Sons, seed crushers,
 & brush & mustard mfrs. 2 Lower
 head row, & Oil mill lane
 Broadhead Henry ; h. 2 Oil mill ln
 Broadhead Joseph ; h. 2 Lowrhd. rw
 Broadhead John, draper, Bridge end
 Broadhead Samuel, tailor, Pottery fd
 Broadhead Sml. mfr. 5 St. Albans st
 Broadhead Wm. plumber, Commerl. st
 Broadhurst Peter, fancy whs. Central
 market ; house Brewery field
 Bradley Solomon, tailor, 11 Boar
 ln. ; h. 28, West street
 Broadwith Trsm. butcher, Portland st
 Brookbank Eliz. My. & Eln. milliners

and dress makers, 25 Queens place
 Brogden Wm. whsman. 16 Church ln
 Brook Benj. founder, &c ; h. Cross gn
 Brook Charles, gent. 46 Cobourg st
 Brook George, founder, &c ; h. East st
 Brook James, gent. Carleton Lodge
 Brook Mr. James, Darley street
 Brook Jane, Old Parrot, 50 Call ln
 Brook John Edward, Esq. Hunslet ln
 Brook John, vict. Junction Inn, Wel-
 lington street

Brook Josha. cloth mfr. Moor end, Hun
 Brook Mary, school, Musgrave's fold
 Brook, Raper, & Brook, iron & brass
 fndrs. & machine & steam engine
 mfrs. Albion foundry, East street

Brook Rd. kpr. Commercl. News Rm

Brook Samuel, shoemaker, Mount st

Brook Thos. shoemaker, 76 High st

Brooke Ann, druggist, 12 Lady lane

Brooke Chas. glazier, &c. 7 Swinegt

Brooke Jno. eating house, 21 Vicar ln

Brooke Jph. shopkpr. Low road, Hun

Brooke Obadiah, surgeon, 8 North st

Brooke Obdh. jun. surg. 7 North st

Broomhead Jephtha, agent, 13 Hope st

Broster Ann, confectr. 11 West bar

Brotherton Fras. livery stables, and

horses & gigs to hire, 6 Trinity st

Brotherton Thos. livery stables, and

repository for the sale of carriages &

horses, Prussia st. ; h. Brunswck. st

Broughton Eliz. eating hs. Free mkt

Broadhead Rd. Pack horse, Wodhs. mr

Broughton Thos. billiard table keeper ;

h. 12 ct. 155, Briggate

Brown & Andrews, woollen cloth mfrs.

and merchants, Mill garth

Brown Bernard, flax spinner, 49

Mabgate ; house Burmantofts

Brown Benj. shopkpr, Low rd. Hun

Brown Chas. & Wm. woollen cloth

merts. Grey walk ; h. 2 Blayd's ct

Brown Charles, carter, Thwaite gate

Brown Chas. bookkeeper, 73 East st

Brown & Co. flax and tow spinners,

Marshall street

Brown Rev. Edw. M. A. clerk in orders

of parish church ; h. 33 Albion st

Brown Fountaine, woollen cloth mert.

Park Cross st. ; h. 16 Park place

Brown Geo. brickmkr. Whitehall st

Brown George, shopkeeper, 43 Mill st

Brown George, mason, Oilmill lane

Brown H. & I. music prpts. 54 Wdhs. ln

Brown Henry, wool agent, Darley st

Brown Rev. James Layton, inc. of Hol-

beck, Green mount terrace, Hol
 Brown Jas. & Co. cloth mer. & mfrs.

15 Woodhouse lane, Bagby mills

Brown James ; h. *Harehills grove*

Brown Jas. iron mr ; h. 83 Hill hs. pl

Brown Jas. bookkpr, 14 Smithies pl

Brown Jas. br. hs. Old Hall, Knostrop

Brown Jas. bricklr. Bk. Canning pl

Brown Jas. butter fctr. Low road, Hun

Brown James, baker, 2 Timble bridge

Brown James, setter, 13 Elmwood st

Brown Job, tailor, Leathley ln

Brown John, Esq. Harehills grove

Brown John, vetry. surg. 54 Wdhs. ln

Brown Jno. flax & tow spnr. 51 Mabgt

Brown Jno. sawyer, Farnley moor top

Brown John, salesman, 32 Trafgr. st

Brown John, beer house, 4 Hill's yd

Brown John, shopkpr. 69 Marshall st

Brown John, butcher, 15 Cheapside

Brown John, eating hs. 10 Meadow ln

Brown Jonas & Son, saw mills, Cave st

Brown Mrs. Judith, Leathley lane

Brown Mat. turner and carver, ct. 11

Harrison st., & beer hs. 3 Geo. st

Brown Ralph, tailor & draper, 2 ct.

135 Briggate

Brown Robt. Alexander, organist, 54

Woodhouse lane

Brown Robert, carter, 32 East street

Brown Samuel, beer hs. Chapel st. Hun

Brown Saml. wood & copper engrvr. &

printer, 133 Kirkgt. ; h. Airmnt. pl

Brown Sl. jun., engraver, &c. ct. 96

Briggate ; house 13 Nile street

Brown Mrs. Sarah, 19 St. James st

Brown Thos. spnr. ; h. 10 Greenmt. ter

Brown T. mer. & wln. mfr. Hunslet. ln

Brown Thos. shopkeeper, 49 Bridge st

Brown Thos. butter dealer. 16, Cen-

tral market ; h. Hunslet

Brown Thos. & James, iron masters,

shear mfrs. and grinders, Waterloo

Iron Works, East street

Brown Thos. iron mr. ; h. 74 East st

Brown Thomas, tailor, 38 York rd

Brown W. wstd spinner, 7 Queen sq

Brown Wm. mercht. ; h. 8 Byron st

Brown W. mert. ; h. Elmwood terrace

Brown Wm. Williams & Co. bankers

Union bank, 28 Commercial st. (draw

on Brown, Janson, & Co.)

Brown W. W. Esq. ; h. *Chapel Allerton*

Brown Wm. timber mert. Bowman ln.

h. 17 St. Peter's square

Brown W. smith, & br. h. Elnd. rd. Ho

Brown Wm. shear mkr. Wlngthn. bdg

Brown Wm. shoe maker, 34 Vicar ln
 Brown Wm. bricklayer, Clapham st
 Brown Wm. beer hs. 28 Mulberry st
 Brown Wm. horse dlr. et. 111 York st
 Brown Wm. shopkpr. & b. h. 3 Plum st
 Brown Wm. shopr. 12 Catharine st
 Brown Wm. bookkeeper, 7 Alfred pl
 Brownbill Mrs. My. school, 6 Crown st
 Brownbill Thos. watch maker, silver-
 smith, and jeweller, 20 Briggate
 Brownbridge Wm. shopr. 69 East st
 Browne Jas. & Jno. & Co. stuff merts.
 11 Guildford street
 Browne James; h. Chapel Allerton
 Browne John; h. Headingley
 Brownfoot Samuel, joiner & cabinet
 maker, 103 East street
 Brownbridge Js. vict. Saracen's head,
 27 Boar lane
 Bruce & Dorrington, woollen mercts.
 and mfrs. 69 Wellington street
 Bruce Mrs. Eliz. 8 South parade
 Bruce G. woolsorter, Woodhs. Car ln
 Bruce Wm. mer. & mfr.; h. 41 Parks sq
 Brumfit Mrs. Jane, 36 Trafalgar st
 Brumfit Thos. gent. Roundhay road
 Brunton Jane, lodgs. 1, Parliament st
 Brunton Rd. blksmith. and farrier, yd.
 25 Upr. hd. row; h. 5 Rockingham st
 Brunton Thos. beer house, 79 Sweet st
 Brunton Wm. Horse & Jky. Hunslet ln
 Buchan Stn. shoemkr. 19 Marsh ln
 Buchan W. broker, &c. 134 Quarry hl
 Buck Wm. grocer, 51 Briggate
 Buckborough Rd. shopkr. 50 East st
 Buckle Fras. & Co. woollen and stuff
 mfrs. and merts. 49 Woodhs. lane;
 h. 9 Wade lane
 Buckle Thos. tailor, 7 Baines street
 Buckley Edm. cowkeeper, Burley rd
 Buckley James, stuff mert. Blayd's
 et. 18 Hunslet lane
 Buckley J. coach pr. 32 New Park st
 Buckley John, cap maker, Bazaar
 Buckley Wm. shopkeeper, Long row
 Buckton Eliz. lodgings, 27 Nile st
 Buckton Jph. & Son, woollen cloth
 merts. & mfrs. 13 Meadow ln. road
 Buckton Jph.; h. 36 Meadow ln. rd
 Buckton James; h. Potternewton
 Bucktrout W. joiner, Chapel st. Hun
 Bull Jas. tailor, 2 Caroline st. W. st
 Bullas Joseph, stenciller, 26 Regent st
 Bullas Sarah, straw hat maker, 21
 Upper North street
 Bullivant John, confectr. 41 Boar ln
 Bullman Rt. & Son, upholsterers and

cabinet mkr. 31 Commercial st
 Bullock Joseph, shoemkr. 117 York st
 Bullough Geo. shopkr. Moor side, Hun
 Bullough Lwnc. bricklr. & b. h. Huns
 Bulmer Geo. surgeon; h. 12 Crown st
 Bulmer Geo. druggist, 13 Church st
 Bulmer Jph. hide factor and comsn.
 agent, 4 Aire & Calder dock; and
 currier, 6 George's et. 167 Briggat;
 h. 8 Providence row
 Bulmer Jph. joiner, Woodhs. Moor
 Bulmer Mr. Saml. 4 Copenhagen st
 Bulmer Thos. painter, Holbeck
 Bulmer Mr. Uriah, Eldon terrace
 Bulmer Uriah, gent. Woodhs. moor
 Bulmer Wm. fellmonger, Sheepscar
 Bulmer Wm. tanner, Buslingthorp
 Bumby Thos. shoemkr. Woodhs. car
 Bumby Wm. gardener, Buslingthorp
 Burchard Adolphus, wool agent, 6
 Mill hill; h. Chapel Allerton
 Burdon Eliz. school, Low rd. Huns.
 Burgoyne Jas. shopkr. 116 High st
 Burkill Jph. & Isaac, corn factors, 5
 Warehouse hill; h. 6 Elmwood ter
 Burland John, shoemkr. 48 Sweet st
 Burland Thos. wire wrkr. et. 76 Brig
 Burley Wm. shoemaker, 10 York st
 Burliston John, trvr. 11 Elmwood ter
 Burnard Mrs. Sarah, Pleasant Dairy
 Burnell Jema. stay mkr. 1 Church rw
 Burnell W. & Co. cloth whs. Trinity st
 Burnett Mrs. Ann, 40 Cobourg street
 Burnett Charles, 40 Templars street
 Burnett John, hair drsr, 102 West st
 Burniston Geo. corn factor & maltster,
 17 Bridge end S.; h. 27 Dock street
 Burniston Jas. mert.; h. Belgrave st
 Burniston John, fishmgr. 98 Briggate
 Burnley Ralph Wilks, butcher and
 bacon factor, Primrose street
 Burns Michl. b. h. Wellington street
 Burras Jph. cloth finr.; h. 11 Grace st
 Burras Ts. woollen draper, 35 Park ln
 Burrell Benj. joiner, 4 Fountain st
 Burrell Benj. vict. Foresters' Arms,
 43 Richmond road
 Burrell Benj. eating hs. 136 Briggate
 Burrell Chas. tlw. chandler, Hunslet
 Burrell Chas. butcher, 72 High street
 Burrell Francis, butcher, 70 High st
 Burrell James, shopkpr. 7 Sandford st
 Burrell John, butcher, 60 Bridge st
 Burrow John, joiner, 41 Reuben ter
 Burrow Jph. shopr. 29 Middle row
 Burrow Mary, shopkeeper, Holbeck
 Burrows Edw. overlkr. 9 Waterloo st

Burrows Israel, wholesale grocer and tea dlr. 18 Lady lane; h. Prospect hs. Pontefract lane

Burrows Saml. manager, 2 Oxford st
Burstall Natl. boat owner, John's pl
Burt, Watson, & Burt, coms. agents, Neville street

Burton Eli, rag dlr. 26 Timble bridge

Burton John, rag and paper dlr. and sexton of Trinity ch. 12 Swine gate

Burton Joshua & Sons, wool merts. 1 Bank st.; h. *Roundhay*

Burton Miss, 37 Bedford place

Burton Rd. cashier, 7 Beckett street

Burton Rt. currier, 31 St. James' st

Burton Wm. drawer, Mulberry place

Bushby Hy. shopkr. and constable, 1 Cherry street

Busk Robt. Parish, gent. 17 York pl

Bussey James, mason; h. 3 Saint st

Bussey Rt. plasterer and beer house, Templars street

Bussey & Wray, masons, 55 North st

Butler Jas. cabinet mkr. Bk. Bow st.; h. 38 Mill street, Bank

Butler John, painter and shopkeeper, 38 Mill street, Bank

Butler Jph. butcher, 29 Saxton lane

Butler Mrs. Mary, 10 St. Peter's sq

Butler Sarah, butter dlr. 14 Market st

Butler Thos. butcher, 31 Fleet street

Butler Wm. hair dresser, 52 Call ln

Butterfield Chas. lime merchant, 6 Warehouse hill

Butterfield John, tailor, 86 West st

Butterfield Wm. livery stables, ct. 31 Upperhead row; h. Coronation st

Butterill John, dyer; h. Burley road

Butters Dd. shopkr. and b. h. Upper Cross street

Butterworth and Hellewell, machine makers, 50 Mabgate

Butterworth Joshua, rabbit dealer, ct. 118 Briggate

Butterworth, Livesey, & Co. engravers, cpt. printers, & mfrs. of gold and silver letters for cloths, 12 Commercial street

Butterworth Cphr.; h. 3 Carr place

Buttery John, tailor, Wade lane

Buttery Wm. mason, 61 Hope street

Button Thos. & Son, cloth dressers & frizers, 45 York street; h. 28 St. Peter's square

Buttrey John & Sons, wool merchts. 7 Trinity street

Buttrey John Armitage; h. Knostrop

Buttrey Wm. Lister, camblet & plaid mfr. Spitalfields; h. Knostrop

Bygate Wm. Smith, ct. 142 Briggate

Byrne Edw. beer house, 38 Off street

Byron Joseph, cowkeeper, Water ln

Bywater Ann, confectioner, 55 Kirkgt

Bywater John Rainforth, banker; *Middleton grange*

Bywater John, box mkr. 23 Marsh ln

Bywater Jph. vict. Albion, 23 Lemon st

Bywater Mattw. carter, 37 Meadow st

Bywater Rd. Blk. Horse, Woodhs. car

Bywater Thos. b. h. 33 Quarry hill

Cadman Mrs. Ann, 35 North street

Cadman John and Wm., distillers &

wine and spirit merchants, 21 Dock

street; house 12 Kendell street

Cadman Robert, gent. 35 North st

Cadman Wm., tobacco and snuff mfr.

31 Lady lane; h. 35 North street

Callum Wm., shopkeeper, 9 Marsh ln

Calverley Mr. John, 6 Beckett street

Calverley Jph., vict. Cock & Bottle,

18 Upperhead row.

Calvert Dd. Farrar, Goodall's bldgs

Calvert Edw., milk dlr. 8 Prussia st

Calvert Eliz., shopkr., Hunslet car

Calvert John, gun and fishing tackle

maker, archery whs. and bird and

animal preserver, Museum, 10 Com-

mmercial street; h. 2 Butts court

Calvert John, dyer; h. 24 Park sq

Calvert Jno. & Son, dyers, Kirkstall rd

Calvert Joshua, b. h. Sheep bdg. Hol

Calvert Joshua, hair drsr. 15 Bank st

Calvert Maria. dress mkr. Baines st

Calvert Richard, b. h. Corporation st

Calvert Thos., dyer; h. Kirkstall rd

Calvert Wm., blacksmith, Islington

Campbell John, 5 Roundhay road

Capes Thos. bookkeeper, 87 Park ln

Carbutt Fras., gent. 22 Brunswick pl

Carbutt & Good, importers of foreign

wool, Bond street

Cardagin Cath., dress mkr. 5 Park ln

Cariss Benj., conservative registration

office, 6 Park row

Cariss John, vict. and spirit dealer,

Lamb, 4 Timble bridge

Carlile John, tobacco mfr. 8 Boar ln;

house, Little Woodhouse

Carlile Mrs. Sarah, 9 Claremont pl

Carline Thos., shoemkr. 8 Boynton st

Carlton E., straw-hat-mkr. 14 Hun. ln

Carman William James, overlooker,

Low road, Hunslet

Carpenter, Cphr., tool whs. Savile st

Carpenter James, pawnbrkr. Zion st
 Carr Ann, 20 Saint street
 Carr Benjamin, bookpr. 17 Hope st
 Carr Charles, M. D. Knostrop house
 Carr Charles, sail and oil cover mfr.
 Calls; h. 26 Waterloo street
 Carr Mrs. Eliz., 58 Cobourg street
 Carr Eliz., shopkeeper, 1 Middle rw
 Carr Fras., drysalter, and dye ware
 grinder, 11 Swinegate.
 Carr John, cudbear & dyer's spirit
 mfr. Moor end, Hunslet; & worsted
 mfr. near Wakefield
 Carr Martin, school, 11 Crown street
 Carr Mary, shopkeeper, Water lane
 Carr Mary, school, Providence place
 Carr Peter, shopkr. 58 York street
 Carr Sarah, grocer, Hunslet car
 Carr Thos., cowkeeper Hunslet car
 Carr Thos., shopkr. 48 Regent street
 Carr Thomas, herbalist, 12 George st
 Carr William, school, 7 Sunny bank
 Carrack Thomas, basket mkr. 150A.
 Briggate; h. Cavalier street
 Carrett Mattw. pocket book & pattern
 card maker, 57 Woodhouse lane
 Carrett Robert, draper, 74 Byron st
 Carter Charles, overlooker, Bower st
 Carter Geo., shoe maker, 5 Wriggles-
 worth's row
 Carter James Valentine, cheese and
 bacon factor, 19 Central mkt.; house
 63 George street
 Carter John, coachman, Edward st
 Carter John, beer house, 65 York st
 Carter John, print block cutter, 35
 Brick street
 Carter Mrs. Martha, Pleasant Diary
 Carter Ths., green ger. 47 Hunslet ln
 Carter Wm., cabinet mkr. 34 East st
 Carter Wm., draper, 5 Wellington st
 Cartledge Elizabeth, earthenware mfr.
 Hunslet hall
 Cartwright Jonas, b. h. 3 Little Qn. st
 Cartwright Lettice, vict. Spring gdns
 Carver & Co., carriers, Vicar lane
 Cash Joseph Josiah, & Newman,
 stuff merchants, Bishopgate street
 Cash Newman; h. Little Woodhouse
 Cass Mary, polisher, ct. 90 Kirkgate
 Cass Wm. Reader, surgeon, 4 Park rw
 Casson David, mason, 25 Waterloo st
 Castelow Edward, brewer, spirit mert.
 & vict. Brougham's Arms, 44 Krkgt
 Castelow John, vict. Coach & Horses,
 Meadow-lane bar
 Castle Fdk., saw mfr. 122 Kirkgate

Castleton John, bookpr. 118 East st
 Catley Robert, whsmn. Albion Wharf
 Catlow John, pawnbroker, 122 East st
 Catlow Robert, vict. North Tavern,
 54 North street
 Cattaneo Felice Damiano and Co.,
 jewellery, hardware & fancy whs.
 135 Briggate, and Birmingham
 Catterall Henry, confectr, 121 West st
 Catton Chas, wln. draper, 106 West st
 Catton Jno. shoe mkr. 50Bk. Geo. st
 Cave Mrs. Ann, Islington
 Cave John, bricklayer, Dewsbury rd
 Cawood John & Sons, iron and brass
 founders, & mfrs. of steam engines,
 gas apparatus, fire-proof bldgs. pa-
 tent metallic cocks, tinned iron
 pipes, &c. Leeds Foundry, Marsh ln
 Cawood John & Sons, flax and tow
 spinners, 211 Marsh lane
 Cawood Wm. wln. drpr. St. Peter's sq
 Cawoods & Murfin, machine mkr. &
 flax and tow spinners, Worsted st
 Cawthery Mrs. Eliz. Chapel st. Hun
 Cawthorn Jph. maltster, Cobourg st
 Cawthorne & Eason, hardwood dlr.
 & rolling board mkr. 131 York st
 Cawthorne John; h. 132 York st
 Caygill Jas. blacksmith, Balm lane
 Caygill James, shoe mkr. 16 Sun st
 Chadwick Benj. beer h. Woodhs. car
 Chadwick C. & Co. dyers, Bowman ln
 Chadwick Jno. shoe mkr. Woodhs. mr
 Chadwick Jno. butcher, Marshall st
 Chadwick Jph. dyer; h. 19 Bowman ln
 Chadwick Joshua, b. h. Woodhouse
 Chadwick Rt. sheriff's officer and ap-
 praiser, 10 Skinner lane
 Chadwick Thos. tailor, 13 Bridge st
 Chadwick Thos. shoe mkr. South mkt
 Chadwick William, agent to the Low
 moor Iron Co. 91 Byron street
 Chadwick Wm. T. dyer; h. 5 York pl
 Chadwick Wm. butcher, 59 East st,
 Chadwick Wm. tailor, Vandyke st
 Chaffer Wm. broker, 1 North passg
 Chambers Hy. gent. 48 Cobourg st
 Chambers Jas. horse dlr. Burton hd
 Chambers John, genl. comsn. & ship-
 ping agent, 23 Lands ln.; h. 3
 Russell place
 Chambers Jonth. cooper, ct. 12 Swine-
 gate; h. Burmantofts
 Chambers Thos. printer, Claremont pl
 Chambers Wm. wheelwght. Elland rd
 Chantrell Robt. Denis, architect, 11
 Benson's bldgs.; h. Oatlands

- Chapman Christian, tailor, Wood st
 Chapman Crstn. jun. tailor, Wood st
 Chapman John, spade & shovel mkr.
 5 Trafalgar row
 Chapman Jph. hair dresser, Hunslet
 Chapman Mrs. Mary, 32 Woodhs. ln
 Chapman Robert, gent. *Potternewton*
 Chapman Ts. cabt. mkr. 18 Lands ln
 Chapman Valentine, b. h. 25 Dock st
 Chappel James, bookpr. Leeds pottery
 Chappel Stn. shopr. 23 Mill st. Bank
 Chappel Stpn. manager, Leeds pottery
 Chappell Simon, bookpr. Elmwood st
 Chappell Thos. cheese, bacon & butter
 factor, 49 C. mkt. ; h. Edward st
 Charlesworth Mrs. Ann, 9 Park sq
 Charlesworth Edw. bnkr. *Mnt. Preston*
 Charlesworth Mrs. Jane, 6 Lower
 St. James street
 Charlesworth John and Joseph. coal
 owners, *Rothwell Haigh & Crown*
 point ; John Gillings, agent
 Charlton Wm., soda-water mfr. 19
 Lands ln. ; h. Fountain st. West st
 Charnley & Hirst, school, Cobourg st
 Charnock John, gent. Woodhouse ln
 Charnock John, beer hs. Wine st
 Chean Mr. Robert, 42 Lady lane
 Cheetham Jno. shopkr. 12 Mabgate
 Cheetham J. stw. hat mkr. 43 Lady ln
 Chew Mary, list. maker, Holbeck mr
 Chiesman Geo. mason, Crimble row
 Chiesman John, vict. Victoria Hotel,
 Park lane
 Chiesman Rt. joiner, Merrion street
 Child Benj. painter, 9 Meadow lane
 Child Hy. butcher, 3 Cheapside ; h.
 25 Templars street
 Child James, hair drsr. 17 Duncan st
 Child Jas. police insp. 88 Kirkgate
 Child John, architect, 5 Westbar ; h.
 5 Oxford terrace
 Childerton Martin, tailor, Shannon st
 Chivers Jno. shopkr. 18 Princess st
 Chippendale Chas. gent. Woodbine pl
 Chippendale M. R. & S. straw-hat-
 makers, 57 Regent street
 Chorley and Bulmer, surgeons, 12
 Crown street
 Chorley Fras. mercht. ; h. Park lane
 Chorley Henry, surgeon ; h. Park ln
 Chorley Mrs. Mgt. 5 Alfred place
 Chorley & Uppleby, woollencloth mfrs.
 and merchants, Park lane
 Clapham Brothers, woollen cloth
 merchts. 2 Albion street
 Clapham Eliz. shopkr. Chapel st. Hun
- Clapham Mrs. Hanh. 6 Grove terrace
 Clapham Jas. butcher, 108 Briggate
 Clapham John, gent. Hanover square
 Clapham John K. chemist, and soda
 water mfr. 4 Briggate ; h. 23
 Springfield place
 Clapham Sam, mert. ; h. Hunslet ln
 Clapham Thos. and Sons, stuff merts.
 and mfrs. Woodhouse car ; h. *Pot-*
 ternewton
 Clapham Timothy, corn & flour dlr.
 14 Lowerhead row
 Clapham Timothy & Son, cloth drsrs.
 and finishers, Upper North street
 Clapham Wm. basket mkr. & cheese,
 bacon, butter & flour dlr. 141 Brig
 Clark Mrs. Ann, Ellerby lane
 Clark Benj. farmer, *Skelton grange*
 Clark Edwin, beer hs. 15 Skinner ln
 Clark Miss Eliz. 25 Park row
 Clark Eliz. vict. Malt Shovel, 24
 Swinegate
 Clark Geo. dyer, 98 Mabgate
 Clark Mr. Isaac, Pleasant Dairy
 Clark James, wheelwright, Balm ln
 Clark James, shopkr. 7 Burmantofts
 Clark James, beer house, 17 Mabgate
 Clark John and Son, coach builders,
 Bishopgate street
 Clark John, earthenware and stone
 bottle mfr. Holbeck lane end
 Clark John, traveller, 27 Trafalgar st
 Clark John, painter, 8 Meadow lane
 Clark John, architect, Park Crossst. ;
 h. 8 Park square
 Clark John, shoemaker, Ivory street
 Clark Joseph, wine mert. 1 York pl
 Clark Mr. Joseph, 13 Bean street
 Clark Joseph, cowkeeper, Hunslet
 Clark Maria, drs. mkr. 9 Upr. North st
 Clark Mrs. Mgt. 3 Roundhay yard
 Clark Mary, b. h. Upr. moor side Hol
 Clark Rd. hosier, &c. 37 Lady lane
 Clark Mrs. Sarah, Bishopgate street
 Clark Thos. grocer and hop mert.
 83 Kirkgate
 Clark Thos. butcher, 7 Ellerby lane
 Clark Thos. shopkr. Old Chapel Hol
 Clark Thos. shopkr. Pleasant Dairy
 Clark Wm. gent. 96 Byron street
 Clark Wm. saddler, 2 Mill hill
 Clark Wm. butcher, 110 West street
 Clark Wm. bookpr. 4 Merrion street
 Clarke Jas. painter, St. James' place
 Clarke Ts. W. bookpr. 21 St. Jas. st
 Clarke W. brewer, Little Bridge st.
 h. 12 Brunswick place

larkson Ann, draper, Holbeck
 larkson Bj. stone mert. Woodhs. cliff
 larkson Mrs. Hanh. 10 St. Alban's st
 larkson Jas. shopr. Potteryfield
 larkson John, patent stay mkr. 60
 Central mkt.; h. 9 et. 155 Briggt
 larkson John, broker, 9 Wood st
 larkson Robert, black beer brewer,
 and beer house, Spark street
 larkson Saml. fruiterer & game dlr.
 111 Briggate
 larkson Sarah, & Thompson, tallow
 chandlers, 69 Briggate
 larkson Sarah; h. 9 Trafalgar st
 larkson Thos. fruiterer, 10 Market st
 larkson Thos. butcher, 21 Fleet st
 larkson Wm. painter, et. 52 Duke st
 lay Wm. leather seller & grindery
 dealer, 111 West street
 layforth Hy. livery stables, & horses
 and gigs for hire, 5 Butt's court
 layton James, shopr. 73 Sweet st
 layton Jno. shoemkr. New Church st
 layton Mary, school, 115 Quarry hl
 legg Wm. vict. Barrack Tavern
 liff A. vict. Geo. IV. Chapel st. Hun
 lose Jas. surgeon, 42 Woodhs. lane
 louder Abm. vessel owner & warfin-
 ger, Aire and Calder wharf; h. 20
 Dock street
 lough Ann, flour dlr. 105 West st
 lough Fs. flax spnr.; h. 6 Hanover st
 lough Jerry, travlr. 4 Oxford road
 lough Sml. timber mert. Bowman ln
 lough Thos. bookpr. Dewsbury road
 luderay Ths. schoolmr. Woodhs. mr
 oates Miss Ann, Canning place
 oates Jph. clothes dlr. 4 Vicar lane
 oates Jph. beer house, 69 York st
 oates Jph. cattle dlr. Osmondthp. ln
 oates Mary, milliner, 4 Lydgate
 oates Thos. coach propr. Rose and
 Crown; h. 2 Swan street
 oates Wm. Hy. gent. 17 Wellintn. st
 obb Thos. vict. Blue Ball, Isle ln
 ockerham Chs. carrier, Portland cres
 ockerham Edw. carrier & vict. Com-
 mercial Inn, Upper Albion street
 ockerham Edw. jun. carrier, Back
 Fountain street
 ockerham Jno. brickmkr. Angleseast
 ockerham Wm. and Edw. carriers,
 Upper Albion street
 ockerhill Rt. hay and straw dealer,
 Moor end, Holbeck
 ockroft Hy. cloth mercht. 3 Bedford
 street; h. 4 St. James' place

Crockroft Jno. shopr. Richmond rd
 Cocks Jas. shoemkr. 35 Regent st
 Cockshott Jno. reg. office, 47 Geo. st
 Cockshott Mrs. Nancy, 13 Queen sq
 Codling Wm. flour dlr. 10 Duke st
 Coe Mk. Herring, butcher, 104 West st
 Coghill Mrs. Eliz. 2 Skinner lane
 Coghill Wm. tailor, 36 Nile street
 Coggin John, stuff mfr. 8 Sloe street
 Colbeck Thos. shoemkr. Hunslet mr
 Coldbeck Mrs. Eliz. Moorville ter
 Coldbeck Jas. dry salter & oil refiner,
 Water ln.; h. 104 Meadow lane
 Cole Robert, woolsorter, 52 North st
 Collett Alfred, flour dlr. 75 Meadow ln
 Collett Eliz. broker, et. 12 York st
 Collett Wm. beer hs. Moor side, Hun
 Colley Jno. nail mfr. Musgrave's fold
 Colleycott John, vict. Waggon and
 Horses, 15 Call lane
 Collier Wm. clerk, 25 St. Peter's sq
 Collings Halstead, stone agent, Sand-
 ford street, S. C.
 Collins Wm. Hy. ale & porter brewer,
 Pepper lane, Hunslet
 Collison Ts. pawnbroker, 90 Kirkgt
 Collister Thos. butcher and vict. Old
 Queen Anne, Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Colton Wm. bookpr. Dewsbury road
 Colton Wm. plumber & glazier, et.
 16 Briggate; h. 24 St. Peter's sq
 Constantine Jph. cloth mfr. Upper
 Moor side, Holbeck
 Constantine Wm. & Co. upholsterers,
 &c. 3 South parade
 Constantine Wm.; h. 2 South parade
 Conyers Jph. carrier, 22 Timble bdg
 Cook Fether, beer hs. 35 Bridge st
 Cook Jabez. shopkr. 71 Regent st
 Cook John, shopkr. 64 Meadow lane
 Cook Thos. nail and tenter hook mfr.
 et. 46 George street
 Cook Thos. printer, 12 Elmwood grv
 Cook Wm. baker, 16 Timble bridge
 Cook Wm. shopkr. Water lane
 Cooke Ed. piano forte mfr. & musical
 inst. dealer, 26 Commercial st
 Cookman Sl. shoemkr. 20 Marshall st
 Cookson Rev. Edw. inc. of St. Mary's,
 39 Park square
 Cookson Rev. Fras. Thos. M. A. inc.
 of St. John's; h. 10 St. John's st.
 and Little Woodhouse
 Cooney Danl. flint glass & egg mert.
 East row, Free market
 Coope Wm. Pitt, vict. White Hart,
 et. 98 Briggate

Coope Wm. beer hs. Moor side, Hun
 Cooper Dd. and John, woollen cloth
 merts. & mfrs. Leighton lane
 Cooper David, mert. ; h. *Shadwell*
 Cooper Edw. shoemkr. 110 Mabgate
 Cooper Mrs. Eliz. 27 Rockingham st
 Cooper, Field, and Hood, iron mfrs.
 Potteryfield
 Cooper George, china dlr. Mint, Hol
 Cooper Geo. butcher, 11 Meadow ln
 Cooper George, farmer, *Harehills*
 Cooper Hy. vict. Blakewell Ox ; ct.
 110 Briggt. ; & butcher, 4 Fleet st
 Cooper Henry, shopkeeper, Park lane
 Cooper Jas. Thos. shoemkr. and beer
 house, 5 Bean street
 Cooper Jno. mert. ; h. 43 Leighton ln
 Cooper John, fishmonger, Meadow ln
 Cooper John, fruiterer, 32 Ebenezer st
 Cooper Jonas, nail mkr. Templar ln. ;
 h. 15 Livery street
 Cooper Jph. shopkeeper, Claremont pl
 Cooper Louisa, school, 1 Park sq
 Cooper Mrs. Lucy, 78 Cobourg st
 Cooper Lydia, dress mkr. Prospect pl
 Cooper Nathl. stenciller, Bridge st
 Cooper Rd. btchr. St. Mark's st. Wds
 Cooper Rd. shopr. Chapel st. Hun.
 Cooper Saml. solr. 4 Geo. & Drgn. yd
 Cooper Thomas, butcher, 7 Ludgate
 hill ; h. 66 George street
 Cooper Wm. cloth mert. 83 Park ln
 Cooper Wm. grocer, 39 Upperhd. row
 Cooper Wm. bookpr. 37 Portland st
 Cope Mrs. Jane, Back Claremont pl
 Cope Zebedee, vict. Foundry Inn, 19
 Marshall street
 Copley Chas. hair drsr. Elland road
 Corbitt Creswick, 2 Back Garden st
 Cordingley Eliz. saw mill & joiner,
 ct. 14 Mill hill ; h. 11 Sandford st
 Cordingley Wm. shopr. Chap. st. Hun
 Cork Cphr. woollen draper, 4 Market
 st. & hair dresser, 2 Duncan street
 Cork Jas. hair dresser, 11 Hunslet ln
 Corker Jno. saw mkr. & bkr. 7 Vicar ln
 Corker Robert, tailor, Walton street
 Cornforth Jsha. hair drsr. St. Ptr's. st
 Corson David, draper, 9 Merriion st
 Corson Jas. draper, 4 Rockingham st
 Corson Mr. John, 2 Grantham street
 Corson Saml. wool mert. 34 Basing-
 hall st. ; h. Crimble's place
 Cottom John, tailor, ct. 39 Briggate
 Cottom Rt. tailor, 17 High court ln
 Coulson Ralph, vict. White Cross Inn,
 ct. 18 Briggate

Coultate John, currier, 53 Hunslet ln
 Coulter Jno. cloth mfr. New ln. ; h.
 ct. 22 Meadow lane road
 Coulton John, cloth mfr. Comrel. st
 Coupland Chas. gent. 1, St. James pl
 Coupland E. bookpr. 11 Lwr. St. Jas. st
 Coupland Miss Eleanor, 21 Queen sq
 Coupland Fountaine, 5 Grove place
 Cousen, Thackray & Co. stone merts.
 L. and L. Canal basin
 Cowan Wm. butcher, 6 Dyers street
 Cowburn Chas. hay dlr. 11 East st
 Cowell Rd. Hy. paper dlr. 2 Trinity
 ct. ; h. 4 Claremont pl
 Cowell Wm. bookr. 43 Woodhouse ln
 Cowlam Eleanor, japan and. varnish
 maker, Albion street
 Cowling S. & E. school, Cobourg st
 Cox Benj. whitewasher, 25 Bank st
 Cox C. vict. Brewer's Arms, & wine,
 spirit & porter mert. 22 Kirkgate
 Cox David, broker, 10 Wood street
 Cox Eliz. school, Central market yd
 Coxon and Johnson, pawnbrokers,
 Central market yard
 Coxon Henry ; h. *Chapeltown*
 Coxon John, vict. Bull's head Holbeck
 Coxon Rt. butcher & shopr. Hol. mr
 Coxon Stn. shpr. Stockshill, Holbeck
 Coy Rd. clothes broker, 85 Kirkgate
 Crabtree Chas. hosier & glover, 164
 Briggate
 Crabtree Chas. vict. Bell & Bull, ct.
 46 Briggate
 Crabtree Geo. hosier, &c. 56 Briggt
 Crabtree Jno. green grocer, 51 Mea-
 dow lane
 Crabtree Sl. eating hs. Geo. & Dragon
 yd. Bgt. & cloth whs. Trinity st
 Crabtree Wm. salesman, Col. Cloth
 Hall ; h. 164 Briggate
 Craddock Jas. worsted & yarn dyer,
 Fearn's Island, & stuff manufactr.
 17 Richmond street
 Craddock Jph. stuff mfr. Garland's fd
 Crafts & Stell, comissn. merts. 94, &
 stuff & cloth merts. 95 Park lane
 Cragg Mrs. Mary, 3 St. Albans street
 Craister Thos. & Edw. boot and shoe
 maker, 7 Commercial street
 Craister Thos. ; h. 9 Springfield ter
 Craister Wm. cabinet maker, yd. 123
 Kirkgate ; h. Burmantofts
 Crampton Jph. tailor, Woodhouse m
 Crampton Saml. tailor, 6 School st
 Crampton Wm. bricklr. Portlnd. pl. H
 Cran Jas. perfumer, &c. 65 Briggate

Craven Elizabeth, broker, 105 Kirkgt
 Craven Geo. salesman, 8 Claypit ln.
 Craven James, saddler, 40 Commercial street
 Craven James, blacksmith, 17 Bowman lane
 Craven James, flax spr. h 12 John st
 Craven John, cabinet-maker & upholster, 1 Central market buildings; h Lands lane
 Craven Jonathan, maltster, Little Templars street
 Craven Joseph, shopr. 86 Ebenezer
 Craven Rd. shopr. 49 St. James' st
 Craven Rt. surgeon, 57 Meadow ln
 Craven Saml. iron & brass foundry, and steam engine builder, Low road, Hunslet
 Craven Thos. corn factor, 5 High court lane; h 4 Infirmary street
 Craven Thos. enameller, 55 Hunslet ln
 Craven Thos. news agt. Marshall st
 Crawford Geo. mert. 6 Rockngm. st
 Crawshaw Geo. printer, ct 66 Briggate; h 22 Darley street
 Crawshaw Geo. salesman, Sandfd. st
 Crawshaw Henry, druggist, 103 West street
 Crawshaw Thomas, musician, Harper yard
 Crawshay Hannah, pawnbrkr. Cleveland street
 Cretcheson John, shopr. 62 Wards' fold
 Critchley John, tvr. Dewsbury road
 Croft Dixon, shoemaker, 65 Byron st
 Croft Samuel & Son, joiners, builders and cabinet makers, 4 Water lane
 Croft Samuel, clog and patten maker, 1 Meadow lane road
 Croft Thomas, tailor, 9 Spaw street
 Croft Wm. nail mkr. Musgraves fold
 Croisdale Brothers, woollen cloth manufacturers, Holbeck moor side
 Croisdale Mrs. Han. Holbk. moor side
 Croisdale Jas. cutler, &c. 61 Kirkgt
 Croisdale John and John jun. manufacturers; h Cad Beeston hill
 Croisdale Lot, gent. Cad Beeston
 Croisdale Thomas and Lot, manufacturers, Holbeck moor side
 Cromack David, hair dresser, Fish st
 Cromack George, clerk, 2 Byron st
 Cromack Joseph, butcher, 14 Bridge end S; h Camp field
 Cromack Wm. bookpr. Leathley ln
 Crompton Thos. shopr. 51 Ebenezer st

Crookes John and Sons, land surveyors, 17 Lower Templars street, and schoolmasters, New Town
 Crooks Eli, beer h 26 Wellington st
 Crooks Jph. tailor, 131 Quarry hill
 Crookshanks Robert, carpet warehouse, ct 57 Briggate
 Crookshanks Rt. draper, Cavalier st
 Crosby Geo. book agt. 8 Sunny bank
 Crosby James, saddler, 2 Milton st
 Crosier Hanh. school, 6 Harrison st
 Crosland George, butcher, Richmond road
 Crosland John, gent. 7 Trafalgar st
 Crosland Jph. butcher, 7 Cheapside
 Crosland Joseph, farmer, Coldcotes
 Crosland Mary, shopkeeper, Fountain street, West street
 Crosland Richard, butcher, 32 Fleet street; h 7 Merriion street
 Crosland Saml. gardener, Hunslet mr
 Crosland Thos. butcher, 129 Briggat
 Crosland Thomas, corn, flour, cheese, and bacon factor, Isle ln. Holbeck
 Crosley James and Thomas, blanket and cloth merchants, 10 Park ln
 Crosley Joshua, grocer, St. Peter's sq
 Crosley John, merchant; h 3 Elmwood terrace
 Crosley Thomas, merchant; h 16 Springfield place
 Crosley Wm. hair dresser, 3 Mill hill
 Crosley Wm. cloth mfr. and mercht. 11 Fountain st; h 1 Well close pl
 Cross John, book and print seller, &c. 2 Commercial street
 Cross Robert, butcher, 26 Duncan street; h Merriion street
 Cross Saml. glass mert; h 1 Merriion st
 Crossley Rd. hair dr. 2 Meadow ln rd
 Crowther Barker, cloth and blanket merchant, 43 Albion street; h 17 Springfield place
 Crowther Eli, joiner, &c. 49 North st
 Crowther Mrs. Eliz. 62 Cobourg st
 Crowther Gideon, cloth dresser, Harcourt mill, West st; h Marlbro' st
 Crowther Isc. hair drssr. 3 Meadow ln
 Crowther John, cloth manufacturer; h 6 John's place
 Crowther Jph. vict. Chapel st. Hun.
 Crowther Jph. hair dresser, Water ln
 Crowther Rd. Jubb, cheese & bacon factor, and baker, 23 & 32 Central market; h 11 Cloth hall street
 Crowther Mr Wm. Low road, Huns.
 Croysdale Abm. farmer, Osmondthp

- Croysdale Brothers, worsted dyers,
 Fearnese Island, and wool dyers,
 Sayers mill
 Croysdale John, dyer; h Cookson st
 Croysdale Mrs. Sar. 61 Richmond st
 Cryer Mary, rag &c. dealer, 3 St.
 Mary's lane
 Cryer Wm. vict. Haunch of Venison,
 11 Upperhead row
 Cudworth John, tea dealer and hop
 mercht. 14 Briggate; h Burley ter
 Cullingworth Henry & Son, printers,
 booksellers, (law & medical books,)
 38 Boar lane
 Cullingworth Hy. h 51 Cobourg st
 Cullingworth Jeremiah, printer and
 bookbinder, 10 Trinity street
 Cullingworth John Midgley, tobacco
 & snuff manufacturer, 80 Briggate
 Cullingworth John, vict. Malt Mill
 Inn, 10 Lower head row
 Cullingworth John, joiner, Par-
 liament street
 Culpan Mary, shopr. 26 Fleece ln
 Cummins Chas. music, 3 Brunswk. ter
 Cummins Thos. shopr. 11 East ln
 Cumpston & Hardwick, woolstaplers,
 16 Trinity street
 Cumpston Thos. B. C.; h 15 Queen sq
 Cundall Esther, 35 Trafalgar street
 Cundall Jno. shoe whs. 131 Kirkgt
 Cundall Rd. saddler, &c. 146 Brigg
 Cunningham John, cabinet maker,
 60 Templars street
 Curry Rt. green grcr. 49 Meadow ln
 Curtis George, butcher, 85 West st
 Curtis Jas. leather seller & grindery
 dealer, 98 West street
 Curtis Wm. sieve mkr. 85 West st
 Cussans Rd. shopkeeper, 27 Duke st
 Cusworth Jph. architect, 16 ct 5 Al-
 bion street; & vict. King's arms,
 54 St. Peter's square
 Cuthberdson Jno. shopr. 42 Byron st
 Cuttell Benj. fellmonger, 16 Sykes
 street; h 11 Beckett street
 Da Gama Faustino, & Co. woollen
 cloth merchts. & mfrs. Hunslet ln
 Dalby John, school, Portland cres
 Dalby Thos. cloth mfr. Hol. moor side
 Dale Wm. butter dlr. Portland cres
 Dale John, gardener, Hunslet hall
 Dale Thos. hame & chain maker, ct
 73, Briggate; h 14 St. John's sq
 Dale William, school, Dewsbury rd
 Dales Ann, shopr. 39 Orange st
 Dalton Edward, cooper, 5 Rodney st
 Danby Chpr. guard, 37 Nile street
 Danby Mr. John, 3 Queen street
 Daniel Jno. joiner & builder, Queen's
 place; h 72 Cobourg street
 Daniel Rt. saddler, 4 Grantham st
 Daniel Samuel, butcher, Park lane
 Darby Jno. academy, 42 Trafalgar st
 Darby Jonathan Sugden, butcher, 9
 Cheapside; h 1 Queen's place
 D'Arcy Jerh. beer hs. 27 Richmond st
 D'Arcy Thomas, worsted spinner &
 manfr. 8 Duke st; h 33 St. Peter's sq
 Darlington Jno. solr. Portland cres.
 Davidson John, shopr. 50 George st
 Davidson Thos. shoemaker & clerk
 of St. John's, 50 George street
 Davies Wm. eating hs. 147 Brigg
 Davis & Cullingworth, woollen dra-
 pers, 40 Briggate
 Davis Gabriel, optical, mathl. philosol.
 instrument, thermometer, hydrome-
 ter, sac-chrometer, &c. mfr. 24
 Boar lane; h Mount Preston
 Davis Jno. Jacob, 74 Cobourg street
 Davis Joseph, beer hs. Water lane
 Davis M. H. draper; h 40 Briggate
 Davis Thomas, shoemaker, Hill's yd
 Davis Wm. millwright, engine bldr.
 & machine maker, Argus foundry,
 Savile street
 Davis Wm. butcher, 114 Marsh ln
 Davison Thomas, excise & export
 officer, 72 Templars street
 Davison Ths. wheelwght. Timble bdg
 Davison Mr William, Osmondthorpe
 Davy Albert, American Consul, 26
 Albion st; house 39 North street
 Davy & Co. genl. merchts. & dry
 salters, 32 Albion street
 Davy Josiah, mert; h 14 Park sq
 Dawkins Thos. wholesale & retail
 cheese & bacon factor, 63 Briggate
 Dawson Andw. cowkpr. 42 Meadow ln
 Dawson Ann, vict. King's arms, 9
 Lowerhead row
 Dawson Chas. painter, 78 Meadow ln
 Dawson Chas. job smith, Weaver's st
 Dawson Edmund, colliery proprietor
Level hills
 Dawson Eleanor, school, 1 Foun-
 tain street
 Dawson Mr. Geo. Churchfield, Wdh
 Dawson James, currier, Water lan
 Dawson Jas. vict. Leopard, 63 Brigg
 Dawson Jas. cowkpr. 17 Richmond r
 Dawson John, wool agent, 31 Elm
 wood street

Dawson John, tailor, ct 163 Briggt
 Dawson John, tailor, 124 West st
 Dawson John, miller, Spence lane
 Dawson Jph. bookpr. 42 Cobourg st
 Dawson Jph. clerk, 10 Bedford pl
 Dawson Mrs Mary, 17 East parade
 Dawson Rd. gardener, Buslingthp
 Dawson Mrs Sarah, 3 Cobourg ter
 Dawson Sar. clothes dlr. 3 Vicar ln
 Dawson Wm. coachman, 10 Back
 Rockingham street
 Dawson William, vict. New cross,
 Meadow lane
 Dawson William, butcher, Fleet st
 Dawson William, cashier, Fountain st
 Dawson Wm. beer hs. 45 Ellerby ln
 Day Geo. shopkr. 60 Meadow lane
 Day Joseph, listing manufacturer &
 draper, Richmond street
 Day Samuel, finisher, Warwick pl
 Dayson, Horne & Hindle, wool scrib-
 blers, &c. Wellington bridge
 Dayson James, woollen cloth mfr.
 Tuton hill, Water lane
 Dayson Saml. cloth mfr. Tuton hill
 Deacon Dan. & Co. carriers, Wine st
 Dealtry Geo. bookpr. 28 Cobourg st
 Dealtry Isc. hair seatg. mfr. 34 Kkgt
 Dean Hy. paper hanger 22 St. Jas. st
 Dean Jno. grocer, &c. 52 York rd
 Dean Jno. baker, 2 Walker's row,
 Dean Jno. shopr. Woodhouse moor
 Dean Jph. green grocer, 10 North st
 Dean Robert, & Son, stay makers,
 Headingley lane
 Dean Thos. rag, &c. dlr 31 Regent st
 Dean Wm. shopr. Low road, Hunslet
 Deane Jno. shoemkr. 72 Regent st
 Dearlove & Fenton, worsted, lambs'
 wool, & merino yarn spinners, Low
 road Hunslet
 Dearlove Geo; h Wellclose house
 Dearlove Mark Wm. violin maker,
 10 Westbar
 Delafare Miss Cath. 16 Cobourg st
 Demaine Anty. butcher, Woodhs. ln
 Demaine & Buck, grocers, Central
 market yard
 Demaine Geo. livery stbl. Nelson st
 Denham Chas. umbrella and parasol
 manufacturer, 17 St. John's street
 Denham Geo. whitesmith and bell
 hanger, Busfield st; h Darley st
 Denison Jas. wtsmith. 19 St. Petr. st
 Denison John, drysalter; h 2 Nile st
 Denison Joseph, beerhs. Water lane
 Denison Samuel, whitesmith, scale

beam, screw press. weighing & cloth
 measuring machine mfr. 9 Hare-
 wood street & Spark street; h 7
 Fountain street
 Denison & Smith, drysalter, Tenter ln
 Denison Wm. whitesmith, West st
 Denison Wm. shopkr. Woodhouse
 Dennell Wm. gardener, 67 Marshall
 street
 Dennis Isaac, shoemkr. 63 Kirkgt
 Dennis John, founder; h Sheepscar
 Dennison Jno. mason, Little Queen st
 Denny Henry, sub-curator, Philoso-
 phical Hall; h 1 Russell street
 Denton Jno. victualler, Leeds Arms,
 109 West street
 Denton Jno. block maker, Calls
 Depledge Geo. bookpr. Claypit lane
 Derham Rt. woolstr; h 105 Meadow ln
 Dewhurst Jas. traveller, Darley st
 Dews Nathan, shoemkr. ct 35 Kirkgt
 Dewsbury Rt. tailor, 34 St. James' st
 Dibb Ths. Townend, solr. 18 Park row
 Dickinson Abm. & Sons, woolstaplers,
 ct 39 Boar lane; h Burley
 Dickinson and Barraclough, worsted
 spinners, and stuff manufacturers,
 Hope mill, Gloucester street
 Dickinson Chas. beerhs. 37 Marsh ln
 Dickinson Geo. pawubkr. Water ln
 Dickinson Jno. furniture broker, 35
 Meadow lane
 Dickinson Jonathan, brush mfr. and
 worsted, yarn, mustard & salt mer-
 ch. 34 Water ln; h 90 Meadow ln
 Dickinson Joseph, corn miller, flour
 dlr. & maltster, 144 York street
 Dickinson Joseph, woolstr. Headgly.
 Dickinson Mary & Ann, shopkeep-
 ers, 69 Kirkgate
 Dickinson Simpson, solr. 20 Albion st
 Dickinson Thos. wool merch. 11 Call
 lane; h 6 Alban street
 Dickinson Thos. Park, woollen mfr.
 & merchant, 10 Bond street; h 9
 Elmwood place
 Dickinson William Smith, merchant,
 Brunswick place
 Dickinson Wm. coachman, 1 Edwd. st
 Dingwall Rt. tailor, 8 Black Swan yd
 Dinnell Jas. shopkr. Woodhouse ln
 Dinsdale Benj. shopkr. 65 Regent st
 Dinsdale Jno. earthwr. china & glass
 dlr. 133 Briggt; h 14 Newsome's yd
 Ditch Mr Joseph, 7 St. John's street
 Dixon Chas. cloth mert. & mfr. Rus-
 sell street; h 10 Oxford row

Dixon Edw. hay dlr. 6 Free market
 Dixon Edw. & Wm. brass & cock
 founders, mfrs. of gas fittings, and
 patentees of the argand burner, et
 4 Mill hill; h 22 Park square
 Dixon Geo. hay dlr. Bridge end, N
 Dixon Mr Henry, 44 Wellington st
 Dixon Henry, dyer, h 34 Call lane
 Dixon Isaiah & Sons, foreign wool
 merts. 5 Bond st; h 18 Springfd. pl
 Dixon Jas. currier, 93 Kirkgate
 Dixon James, tailor, 33 Duke street
 Dixon Jas. shopkr. 1 Copper street
 Dixon Jno. gent St. Peter's square
 Dixon John, dentist, 10 Park row
 Dixon Jno. timber mert; h High st
 Dixon Jno. bookpr. 48 Middle row
 Dixon Jno. vet. surgeon, Queen's pl
 Dixon Jno. wool sorter, 42 Nile st
 Dixon Joshua & Co. stuff & woollen
 merts. 97 Park ln; h 9 Blenheim ter
 Dixon Joshua, butcher, Richmond st
 Dixon Josiah, woolstr. Cloth ball st
 Dixon Mrs Letitia, 36 Springfd. pl
 Dixon Nathan, black cloth dyer,
 Fearne's island; h Burmantofts
 Dixon Nathaniel, wool mert. Queen's
 ct 12 Call lane, & *Morley*
 Dixon Saml. tailor, 4 Templars lane
 Dixon Saml. shoemaker, East lane
 Dixon Saml. overlkr. Bedford pl. Huns
 Dixon Stephen, gent 7 Cardigan pl
 Dixon Mrs Susan, 25 Guildford st
 Dixon Thos. grocer & tallow chand-
 ler, 38 Kirkgt. & 2 York road
 Dixon Thos. woolstapler, 30 Call lane
 Dixon Thos. grocer, 97 Kirkgate
 Dixon Thos. shoemkr. 36 York st
 Dixon Thos. dentist, &c. 126 East st
 Dixon Wm. butcher, Cleveland row
 Dixon Wm. wool merchant; h 18
 Cobourg street
 Dixon Wm. pork butcher, 162 Briggt
 Dixon Wm. baker, 64 Templars st
 Dixon & Yates, vet. surgns. Lands ln
 Dobbin William, victualler, Old
 Mower, 45 Call lane
 Dobbings Thos. tailor, 122 Kirkgate
 Dobbings Wm. vict. Black Boy,
 Kirkgate
 Dobson Edmund, vict. King's Arms,
 Wheeler street
 Dobson Ezra, shoemkr. 73 Meadow ln
 Dobson Jesse, victualler, Dolphin,
 Vicar lane
 Dobson John, saddler, Chapel st. H.
 Dobson John, cooper, yd. 67 Kirkgt

Dobson Joseph, butcher & maltster,
 Chapel street, Hunslet
 Dobson Samuel, shopr. 9 Millgarth st
 Dobson Mrs. Sar. Spring grove, Huns
 Dobson Sar tea dlr. 36 Hunslet ln
 Dobson Thomas, vict. Spotted Cow,
 Holbeck moor side
 Dobson Thos. drug dlr. Woodhouse
 Dobson Wm. Hy. woollen cloth, and
 trimming whs, 81 Briggate; h
 Kirkstall rd
 Dockray Jacob, machine mkr.; h
 Canning street
 Dockray Mary, milliner and dress
 maker, 12 Wade lane
 Dockray & Pinder, flax & worsted
 machine mkr. and brass and iron
 fndrs. West end mill, Wellington st
 Dockray John; h 41 Wellington st
 Dodgson Jno. hop merchant, 4 Bridge
 end, N
 Dodgson Jph. horse dlr. 20 Meadow ln
 Dodgson Jph. bookpr. 3 Lady lane
 Dodgson Thos. bookpr. 29 Bridge st
 Dodgshun & Dickinson, woolstaplers,
 17 Call lane, and *Morley*
 Dodsworth Mrs Eliz. 22 Park row
 Dodsworth Frances, 208 Marsh lane
 Dodsworth Mary Ann, school, 5
 Water lane
 Dodsworth Wm. surgeon, 34 Park sq
 Dodsworth Wm. fruit dlr. 58 Woodh. ln
 Dolben Sar. milliner, 38 Hope street
 Donaldson Jas. shoemkr. Brunsk. ter
 Doolen Rd. and Sons, woolstaplers,
 47 Call lane; h 75 Byron street
 Doolen William; h Sheepscar
 Dorrell Sar. schoolmistress, Mark ln
 Dorrington Rt. mert; h 6 Queen st
 Dove Mrs Ann, 50 Cobourg street
 Dove Christopher and Wm. curriers
 and leather factors, 40 Call lane
 Dove Christopher; h 5 Park square
 Dove Wm. Preston hs. Ltle. Woodhs
 Dove Edw. currier, 3 Government st
 Dove Eliz. dressmkr. 12 Claremont pl
 Dove Hy. warehsman. 40 Queen's pl
 Dovenor Jno. overlkr. & b h. 3 John st
 Dovenor Wm. wln. drpr. 9 Meadow ln
 Downe Tho. Jas. comedian, Lilac gry
 Downes Thosmas, oyster merchant,
 102 Kirkgate
 Downs and Rhodes, wls. grocers, &s
 wine, spirit, and porter merchant,
 court 35 Upperhead row
 Downs Thomas; h 36 Elmwood st
 Downs Wm. shopr. 50 Park lane

Dowson Geo. and Son, bricklayers, 10 Westbar
 Doyle Caroline, school, Buslingthrp
 Drake Jas. cowkpr. Sodom, Holbeck
 Drake Wm. lock and whitesmith, Bowman lane
 Dransfield Chas. and Co. buckram stiffeners and linen merchants, Camp hall, Water lane
 Dray Edw. C. vet. surgeon, 4 Trinity st
 Dresser Jno. corn factor, 14 Crescent, Warehouse hill; h 20 Bond st
 Dresser John, jun. 14 Warehs. hill
 Dresser Mary, linen whs. 20 Bond st
 Drew Jno. Morrison's pill agent, 60 Wellington street
 Drewry Thomas, grocer & druggist, Ellerby road
 Driver Jonas, cloth dresser, 7 Park lane; house New Wortley
 Driver Richard, gent. Bagbie lodge
 Driver Rd. Clapham, schoolr. Basinghall st; h Goodall's bldgs. Park ln
 Drummonds and Gallen, consulting surgeons, 16 Park square
 Drummond H. surgeon; h Roundhay
 Drury Thomas and Son, stone masons & builders, Ellerby lane
 Drury Saml. Rayner; h Elam st
 Drury Jas. joiner, Golden Lion yd
 Du Fay and Co. merchts. Russell st
 Duck Jas. brazier and tinner, 4 Central market; h 15 St John's sq
 Duffey Jno. beer h. 23 Hunslet lane
 Duffield Mrs Sarah, Alfred place
 Duffill John, working upholsterer, 9 Caroline street, West street
 Dufton Geo. bricklyr. Richmond ter
 Dufton Hy. mercht. Oxford place
 Dufton Jas. broker, Richmond ter
 Dufton Joseph, cloth & genl. mercht. 7 Basinghall st; h 8 Claremont pl
 Dufton Wm. hair drsr. 1 Upperhd. rw
 Dugdale Saml. overlooker, Carlton st
 Dunbar George, mason, &c. 3 Back Reuben street
 Duncan Chas. school, Portland st
 Dunderdale Dd. shopkpr. Hunslet ln
 Dunderdale Mary and Hannah, shopkeepers, Hunslet
 Dunderdale Nathl. beer h. Holbeck
 Dunderdale Thos. & Ntn. shops. Hol.
 Dunhill Wm. coachman, 5 Merriion st
 Dunn Eliz. lodgings, 17 Sykes st
 Dunn Nichs. butter dlr. 15 Edward st
 Dunn Rd. corn mert. Warehouse hill
 Dunn Wm. painter, yd 49 Kirkgate

Dunning & Kenyon, solrs. 117 Kirkgt
 Dunning John, drawer, 33 Nile st
 Dunning Jph. solicitor; h Sheepscar
 Dunning Rt. fishmng. Holbeck ln
 Duthoit Hy. bookpr. 14 Alfred pl
 Dunwell Crispin, beer h. Back Bow st
 Dunwell Eliz. shopkpr. 32 Park lane
 Dunwell John, joiner, Ship Inn yd. 71 Briggate; h 4 Cannon street
 Dutton Thos. gent. 15 Rockingham st
 Dyson and Crosley, wine, spirit, hop, and porter merts. ct 8 Lowerhd. rw
 Dyson Geo. & Co. woolstplrs. 6 Call ln
 Dyson Hy. beer house, Steander
 Dyson and Jackson, flour dlr. Chapel st. Hunslet; and millers, Wortley
 Dyson Jno. flour dlr. 1 Marsh lane
 Dyson Jno. bookbinder, 30 Meadow ln
 Dyson John Jones, paper maker, Low road, Holbeck
 Dyson Joseph, flour dealer, 21 East st; h Upton's yard, Cavalier st
 Dyson Wm. wine merchant; h 10 Providence row
 Dyson Wm. flour dealer, 9 Swinegt
 Eagland Thos. surgeon's mechanician, and inst. mkr. to the Infirmary, 19 Bond st; h 11 N. Bond st
 Eales Ths. gardener, Pleasant dairy
 Earnshaw Jas. hairdrsr. Lowrd. Hun
 Eason Stpn. rg. boardmkr; h Lee's sq
 East and Cunningham, joiners and cabinet makers, 8 Wood street
 East Jas. cabt. mkr; h 21 Noble st
 Eastburn Geo. dyer; h Buslingthrp
 Eastburn, May, and Co. stuff dyers and finishers, Woodhouse car
 Eastland Mrs My. St. Mark's ter
 Easton Batty, butcher, 12 Upperhd. row; h Portland crescent
 Eastwood Anty. draper, 1 Bridge end
 Eastwood Benj. ironmonger and rag merchant, 43 Hunslet lane
 Eastwood Geo. shopkpr. 91 York rd
 Eastwood Job, joiner, 38 Water ln. Richmond street
 Eastwood Joseph, china, &c. dealer, 41 Lowerhead row
 Eastwood Rt. shopkpr. 36 Park ln
 Eastwood Saml. brush mkr. 36 Park ln
 Eastwood Wm. shopkeeper, 16 Fountain street, West street
 Eccles John, cart owner, 7 Acorn st
 Eccles Tommis, jewellery & fancy whs. 15 Central mkt; h ct 55 Brgt
 Eddison Edwin, town clerk, solicitor, notary, & comssr. of bankrupts &

- for taking affidavits, 42 Albion st ;
house Headingley
- Eddison Jno. cloth mfr. Mint Hol.
- Eddison Robt. shopkr. 55 East st
- Eddison Wm. tailor, ct 131 Briggate
- Edmondson Hy. gent. Woodhouse grv
- Edmondson Wm. shoemaker, Low
road, Hunslet
- Edwards Jno. coachman, 17 Darley st
- Edwards Mattw. cheese and bacon
factor, 53 Central mkt; h 59 Geo. st
- Edwards Wm. cheese & bacon factor,
14 Duncan st; h Lwr. Brunswk. st
- Ellerbeck Rd. butcher, 79 York st
- Ellins Henry, cheese, bacon, and
butter factor, 40 Central market;
h New Wortley
- Ellershaw John, oil mert. and dry-
salter, 17 Albion street; and corn
mert. Albion wharf; h Moor Al-
lerton grange
- Elliott Chas. tallow and soap mert.
11 Lands lane; h 95 Byron st
- Elliott Joseph Nelthorpe, tallow
chandler, Bingley street
- Elliott Robt. shoemaker, Camp ln
- Elliott Wm. Knostrop lock
- Ellis Abraham, mason, 2 Nile st
- Ellis Chas. vict. Neptune, 9 Lady ln
- Ellis Geo. warehouseman, 8 Back
Rockingham street
- Ellis Jas. agent, 2 Russell place
- Ellis Jas. china dlr. 42 Hunslet ln
- Ellis Jas. clock mkr. L. Templar st
- Ellis John, mason, Leighton lane
- Ellis John, bricklr. Bk. Wheeler st
- Ellis John, potato dlr. Richmond rd
- Ellis Thos. glazier, ct 35 Kirkgate
- Ellis Wm. overseer of Holbeck,
12 Green Mount terrace
- Ellison John & Saml. iron merchts.
and cut nail manfrs. 2 Sydney st
- Ellison John; h St. Albans street
- Ellison Samuel; h 5 Harewood st
- Ellison John, bookpr. 21 Elmw. st
- Elmer John, baker, &c. 22 Call ln
- Elsworth John, brokr. 81 Kirkgate
- Elsworth John, whsman. Kendell rw
- Eltoft Joseph Green, carver, gilder,
and joiner, 19 Upperhead row; h
Butts court
- Elward Eliz, school, Elmwood cotg
- Ely Christiana, shopr. Richmond st
- Ely Rev. Jno. (Indpt.) 7 Brunswk. pl
- Emmatt Thos. coach bldr. Salem pl
- Emmott Ann, shopkr. 31 Mill street
- Emmott Jas. joiner, 1 Gower street
- Emmott John, vict. Woodman,
Gower street
- Emmott Wm. butter dlr. ct 97 Brigt
- Empsall John, maltster, Woodhouse
car lane
- Emsley John, blacksmith, 2 Cloth
Hall street
- Engel H. wool mert. 26 Basingh. st
- England Edw. butcher, 3 Duncan st
- England George Wm. bookkeeper,
79 Cobourg street
- England John, butcher, 120 Briggat
- England Mrs Mary, 21 Cobourg st
- England and Skelton, corn factors,
4 Calls, and 6 Corn Exchange
- England Thomas; h 27 Park sq
- English Mrs Hanh. 39 Portland st
- English Jesse, flour dlr. 12 Shanon st
- Etches Enoch, leather agent & vict.
Hole-in-the-Wall, 170 Briggate
- Etches Wm. sup. of police, 6 Bank st
- Etherington Joseph, shoemaker, 25
Duke street
- Etherington Thos. shopr. Kaye st
- Etherington and Thompson, white-
smiths & boiler mfrs. Spitalfields
- Evans Mr John, 1 Oxford street
- Evans Richd. screw mkr. Bean Ing
- Evers Geo. treasurer of the Work
house, 7 Templars street
- Exley John, shopkr. Moore street
- Exley Saml. machine maker, &c;
h 2 Green Mount place, Hol.
- Exley Wm. vict. Potters' Arms,
Pottery field
- Eyre Matthew Wm. shoemaker, 3
Chatham street
- Eyre Sarah Greaves, vict. Royal
Hotel, 161 Briggate
- Eyre Wm. tinner, 80 West street
- Eyres John, grocer and tea dealer
13 Upperhead row; h Carlton st
- Eyres Wm. and Sons, cloth mfrs
and merts. Bishopsgate street
- Eyres Wm. jun; h 9 Wellington st
- Eyres Wm. cloth mfr. Folly, Holbl
- Fagan Jno. pipe mkr. 14 St Peters st
- Fagan My. pipe mkr. 54 Middlefol
- Fairbairn Peter, machine maker
Wellington foundry, Wellington
st; h 11 Park square
- Fairbank Edw. druggist, 5 Comrld
- Fairburn Jph. shoemkr. 17 Milton st
- Fairclough Jas. billet master and
clerk of the mkts. 30 Queen's pl
- Fairclough John, bookpr. Elmw. st
- Falkingham Rt. brklayer. Myrtle

Fall Henry, wheelwright, Monk st
 Fall John, fishmonger, Cheapside
 Fallas John, tailor, 47 Lr. head row
 Falshaw Jas. lodgs. 4 Infirmary st
 Falshaw Jas. architect, 12 Lower
 St. James' street
 Falshaw Jno. butcher, 30 Duncan st
 Falshaw Wm. 14 Lower St. Jas. st
 Farmery Mr Wm. 15 Nile street
 Farrar and Bower, corn millers,
 Low road, Hunslet
 Farrar Edward, vict. Elephant and
 and Castle, 9 Hunslet lane
 Farrar George and Son, wool dyers,
 Spring gardens; h Little Woodhs
 Farrar George Thos. hatter, hosier,
 and glover, 95 Briggate; h St.
 Albans street
 Farrar Rev. John, Goodall's buildgs
 Farrar Joseph, miller; h *Whitley*
 Farrar Simeon, joiner and cabinet
 mkr. Nelson st; h Charles st. Sps
 Farrar Wm. vict. Rose and Crown
 Inn, 74 Briggate
 Fattorini Antonio, hardware dealer,
 25 Central mkt. bsr; h 21 Geo. st
 Faulkner Joseph Lay, surgeon, 19
 Trafalgar street
 Fawcett Mrs Eliz. 39 St. Peter's sq
 Fawcett Rev. James, M.A. surrogate
 inc. of St. Mark's, Woodhs. hall
 Fawcett John, stone agent, 13 Green
 Mount terrace, Holbeck
 Fawcett John, b h. 13 Richmond st
 Fawcett Simon, corn fctr. Crimble rd
 Fawcett Stephen, b h. 27 Zion st
 Fawcett Thos. hair dresser, Holbeck
 Fawcett Ths. bookpr. 39 St. James st
 Fawell Mrs Hannah, 27 Queen sq
 Fawthorp John, painter and draper,
 East street
 Fay (du) and Co. merts. Russell st
 Fean Jas. druggist, 206 Marsh lane
 Fearnley John, shopr. Sodom, Huns
 Fearnley Thomas, shoemaker,
 Thwaitegate
 Fearnside and Briggs, painters and
 japanners, ct 3 Lower head row
 Fearnside Edw. painter; h 6 Nile st
 Fearnside and Morton, carvers, gild-
 ers, and looking glass manfrs. 22
 Commercial street
 Fearnside Hy; h 22 Commercial st
 Fearnside Sar. Portland pl. Hun. ln
 Feaster Mrs Hanh. 2 Government st
 Feather Ths. saddler, 7 Lr. head row
 Fenteman John, tailor, 16 Bridge st

Fenteman Thos. & Sons, book, pic-
 ture, bird, &c. dealer, and mattress
 mkr. 13 Duncan st. & 7 Lands ln
 Fenton Mrs Eliz. 2 Beckett street
 Fenton Joseph T. spinr. White hs. H.
 Fenton, Murray, and Jackson, mfrs.
 of steam and locomotive engines,
 flax, & mill machinery, fire proof
 buildings, and gas apparatus, &c.
 Water lane
 Fenton Wm. Esq. coal owner, Wa-
 terloo staith; Jas. Dobson, agent
 Ferguson Thos. child bed linen and
 stay warehouse, 37 Upperhead row
 Fernandes J. L. corn factor, Whs. hill
 Fernie David, druggist, 42 Sweet st
 Ferns Fras. clerk, 29 Reuben ter
 Ferraby Jno. fishmgr. 14 Central mkt
 Fessant Jph. grocer, 20 Bridge end
 Fidlin Jno. merchant; h 19 Park sq
 Field Betty, shopkr. 111 Quarry hill
 Field Joseph, tailor, 8 Up. North st
 Field Rd. ironmonger, 26 Lr. head. row
 Field Wm. tailor, Chapel st. Huns.
 Fieldhouse Jno. whsman. 15 Park ln
 Fieldhouse Saml. joiner, 7 Grace st
 Fieldhouse Wm. ironmonger, & cut
 nail mfr. 12 Kirkgt; h 2 Fountain st
 Fieldhouse Wm. list, nook, and cloth
 dealer, Little Woodhouse
 Fielding Mary, butter & toy dlr. 17
 Central mkt; h ct 26 Kirkgate
 Figari Mrs Christiana, 43 Nile st
 Figdor B. wool merchant, 10 Mill hill
 Fillis Mr James, 47 Trafalgar street
 Finch Mary, clothes dlr. Timble bdg
 Finlay Jno. hairdresser, 36, Gower st
 Finlinson Jas. grocer, 13 Vicar lane
 Finnie Rt. printer, 25 Reuben ter
 Firth Dd. cloth drawer, 3 Parlmt. st
 Firth Geo. collector of improvement
 rate 11 St. Ann's lane
 Firth Geo. iron mert. ct 35 Up. head
 row, & Mark ln; h 12 Merrion st
 Firth Geo. poulterer, 1 North street
 Firth Geo. musician, 15 George st
 Firth Hy. & Wm. carriers, Wellngtn. st
 Firth Henry, bookpr. 4 Parliament st
 Firth Jas. shoemaker, 55 George st
 Firth John, glazier, Holbeck lane
 Firth John Hars. shoemkr. 9 North st
 Firth Jph. carter, 14 Union street
 Firth Lionel, bookpr. Darley street
 Firth Mrs Mary, 6 Russell place
 Firth Wm. manager, 12 York place
 Firth Wm. hairdresser, perfumer &
 music dlr. 48 Hunslet lane

- Firth Wm. shopr. & b h. 1 Canvas st
 Firth Wm. bookpr. 7 Kendell street
 Fish Jsha. shoemkr. Denison row
 Fish Wm. green gr. 61 Meadow ln
 Fisher Benj. oil mert. 18 Bedford pl
 Fisher Geo. butcher, Low rd. Huns.
 Fisher Jph. boot & shoe mkr. Corn
 Exchange bldgs. 40 Upperhead rw
 Fisher Mary, music pr. Portland cres
 Fisher Thos. comn. agent, ct 39
 Boar ln ; h 2 Wellington street
 Fisher Thos. bookpr. 52 Queen's pl
 Fisher Wm. cloth dresr. Beehive yd
 Fisher Wm. travlr. 14 Claypit lane
 Flather Jph. military store kpr. 89
 West street
 Flesher Benj. cabt. mkr. & upholstr.
 29 Albion street ; h 7 Butts court
 Flesher Jno. butcher, Neville street
 Fletcher Benj. shoemkr. 128 Kirkgt
 Fletcher Caleb, gent. Holbeck lodge
 Fletcher Eliz. ftr. broker, 121 Kirkgt
 Fletcher Geo. Golden Lion Tap,
 Swinegate
 Fletcher Mr Hy. 4 Alfred place
 Fletcher Isaac, beer hs. Isle, Hol.
 Fletcher John Thos. beerhouse, 53
 Hope street
 Fletcher Jno. white & locksmith, ct.
 13 Bridge end, S
 Fletcher Jno. shoemkr. 126 York st
 Fletcher Jph. wharfgr. Dock basin
 Fletcher Thos. shopr. 19 Richmd. rd
 Fletcher Thos. joiner, &c. Cross ct
 Fletcher Thos. ovkr. Chapel sl. H.
 Fletcher Wm. pipe maker, Mus-
 grave's fold
 Flockton Drthy. shopr, Pendulum st
 Flockton Geo. vict. General Elliott,
 1 Vicar lane
 Flockton John, shoemkr. 6 George st
 Flood Jno. surgeon, 1 Grace street
 Flower John, academy, 131 York st
 Flower Mdk. academy, 7 St. Peter's sq
 Flowitt Thos. vict. Blk. Horse, Mabgt
 Foden Thos. Fras. solicitor, Mercury
 Office yd ; h Well close place
 Fogden Jno. gardener, Pontfract ln
 Fogden Sar. gardener, Hunslet hall
 Forbes Jno. clerk, 35 Spring fd. pl
 Forbes Wm. gardener, Wellington st
 Forbes Mary, school, School street
 Forrest Jas. Moon, saddler, 30 Wel-
 lington street
 Forrest Thos. 29 Wellington street
 Forster & Davy, flax spinners, Jack
 lane, Hunslet
 Forster Greive, solicitor, 3 ct. 39
 Boar ln ; h Hunslet
 Forster Jno. maltster & sizing boiler,
 Stock's hill, Holbeck
 Forster John, flax spinner, Hunslet
 Forster Leonard, maltster, Isle lane
 Forsyth James, carver & gilder, 83
 North street
 Foster Edwin, surgeon, 60 Kirkgate
 Foster Geo. Shff's. officer, Lands ln
 Foster Hanh. school, Hunslet car
 Foster John, iron founder, Burton
 foundry, Hunslet moor
 Foster Jermh. & Co. washer, & cut
 iron & copper nail mfrs. 119 East st
 Foster Mr Leonard, 6 St. John's sq
 Foster Rd. dancing mr. 84 Park ln
 Foster Thos. Guy. butcher, 21 Cen-
 tral mkt ; h 46 St. James' street
 Fotherby Chpr. gun mkr. ct. 3 North
 street ; h Buslingthorpe
 Fotherby Sar. vict. Woodhouse mr
 Fotherby Thos. & Son, brush mfrs.
 36 Lowerhead row ; h 25 Queen sq
 Fotherby Chpr ; h 36 Lowerhead rw
 Fotherby Wm. gunsmith, Busling p
 Fothergill Eliz. straw hat mfr. 2 Cen-
 tral mkt ; h 5 Harper street
 Fothergill Fdk. engraver & cop. plate
 printer, 42 Call ln ; h 5 Harper st
 Fothergill Jno. 8 Copenhagen street
 Fothergill Jph. butcher, Holbeck ln
 Fothergill Wm. sexton of St. James',
 20 ct 45 Kirkgate
 Fourness Rt. chemist & druggist, 17
 Kirkgate
 Fourness Thos. gent. 54 Cobourg st
 Fourness Wm. painter, ct 66 Briggt
 Fowler Chas. civil engr. land agent,
 surveyor & valuer, 3 Park row
 Fowler Eliz. vict. Malt Shovel, 107
 Meadow lane
 Fowler Hanh. vict. Boy & Barrel,
 Hunslet lane
 Fowler Mr James, 1 Prussia street
 Fowler Jno. plasterer, Pleasant row
 Fowler Rt. watchmaker & jeweller,
 3 Hunslet lane
 Fox Jno. bookkeeper, Osmondthorp
 Fox Rev. Jph. (Independent,) 16
 Brunswick place
 Fox Mary, draper, 1 Anchor street
 Fox Wm. leather & hide factor, and
 bark & valonia dlr. Salem pl ; h
 46 Trafalgar street
 Fox Wm. Pearson, surveyor of taxes
 for Leeds & wapentakes of Sky-

rack & Morley, 5 Commercial buildings; h Potternewton
 Foxcroft Geo. vict. Hussar, Union st
 Foxcroft Jno. shopr. 69 Regent st
 Foxcroft Sar. vict. Robin Hood, Vicar lane
 Foy & Snowden, mahogany & timber merchts. Little Nevile street; h 19 Francis ct. S. C.
 Fozard Jno. joiner, 69 Sweet street
 France Abm. ovkr. 14 Green mount terrace, Holbeck
 France Jas. ovkr. 16 Meadow ln. rd
 France Wm. wharfinger, 7 Dock basin; h Hunslet lane
 Frances Mr John, St. Albans street
 Francis Jerh. butcher, 36 Hope st. and 75 St. Peter's square
 Franekling Eliz. school, Queen's pl
 Frankland Chpr. fishing tackle mkr. and beer house, Hunslet lane
 Frankland Wm. butcher, 46 Wellington street
 Franks Jph. artist, 18 Queen's place
 Frederick Wm. artist, York place
 Freear John, beer house, 38 East st
 Freck Wm. flour dlr. 37 Garden st
 Freeman Mrs Fras. 14 Burmantofts
 Freeman Mallows, surgeon, 17 Hunslet lane
 Freeman & Robinson, grocers & tea dealers, 35 Upperhead row
 Freeman Amos; h 35 Upperhead rw
 French John Kirkhouse, merchant, 12 Blenheim terrace
 Fretwell Jno. gent. 5 St. Paul's blds
 Fretwell Mrs Mary, 13 Alfred pl
 Fretwell Wm. tea dealer, grocer, and hop mert. 22 & 23 Upperhead row
 Frobisher Geo. druggist St. Peter's sq
 Frobisher Jas. surgeon, Portwood pl
 Frost Rt. gent. Lyddon terrace
 Frybisher Thos. shoemkr. Quarry hl
 Fryer Miss Ann, 12 Park row
 Fryer Chas. sexton of St. John's, 13 Guildford street
 Fryer Eliz. undertaker, Guildford st
 Fryer Richard, carver & gilder, 13 Guildford street
 Fryer Wm. watchmaker, 5 Lydgate
 Furnell Geo. railway inspr. Richmond terrace
 Furniss Jane, vict. Locomotive Engine, Hunslet car
 Furniss Wm. gardener, Leathley ln
 Gaines Benj. beerhouse, Kirkstall road

Gaines Jerh. bookbinder & paper ruler, 1 Wood st; h 13 St. Ptr's. sq
 Gaines Jph. shoemaker, 38 Wlgt. st
 Gaines Wm. shopr. Ellis street, Ho
 Gains Benj. shopr. Holbeck ln. and
 Gale Benj. wine & spirit mercht. 107 Kirkgate, and 28 Call lane
 Gale Jph. geer mkr. Holdsworth's fd
 Galland, Rev. Thos. 18 East parade
 Gallen Jno. Gordon, surgeon; h 16 Park square
 Galleway Thos. painter, 30 Boar ln
 Gallon Cath. shopr. 84 North street
 Galloway Jno. watchmkr. 35 Call ln
 Galloway Jno. engineer to Railway proprietors, Prospect terrace
 Galloway Mattw. broker, 104 Kirkgt
 Galloway Thos. eatings. 164 Brig
 Galloway Thos. watchmkr. 9 East ln
 Galloway Wm. watchmaker, 113 West street
 Gally Ptr. hardware dlr. 89 Kirkgt
 Galpine Geo. Thos. merct. 26 Park rw
 Galtress John, shoemkr. 69 High st
 Galtress Jno. tailor, Woodhouse
 Galtress Mary, shopr. 28 High street
 Gamble Mrs Hanh. 20 Meadow ln. rd
 Gamble Jas. beer hs. 20 East street
 Gamble Thos. plumber, glazier, and gas fitter, Lisbon street
 Gamble Thos. guard, 70 Cobourg st
 Gamble Wm. shoemkr. 53 York st
 Gant Jas. shoemkr. Prospt. pl. Hol.
 Garbutt Zeh. chain mkr. 28 Lrhead rw
 Garbutt Wm. ovkr. 24 Queen's pl
 Gardiner Jas. T. draper, Merriion st
 Gardiner Mr William, Long row
 Gardner Fdk. pk. butcher, 85 Brig
 Gardner Jno. teacher, Elmwood st
 Gardner Rd. draper; h 3 Bridge end
 Gardom Ann, draper, 11 Central mkt and Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Garland Jno. & Wm. bricklayers & builders, 13 Crown street
 Garland Jno. h 24 Rockingham st
 Garland Thos. druggist, 22 North st. and 37 Call Lane
 Garlick Edw. plasterer, Carlton row
 Garlick F. S. curator at Medical School, 1 East parade
 Garlick Jph. Prince, surgeon, 21 Park row
 Garlick Wm. acctant. 8 Cobourg st
 Garnett Jas. mfg. chemist, Burton lodge, Hunslet moor
 Garnett Jno. flour dlr. 45 Templar st
 Garnett Rt. shoe whs. listing shoe

- mkr. & list & nook dlr. Corn Exchange; h Merriion street
 Garnett Thos. silver plater & measure mfr. 21, yd 123 Kirkgate
 Garrard Mrs My. matron Guardian Asylum
 Garrett Mrs Eliz. 11 Darley street
 Garside My. dressmaker, 8 Lower St. James' street
 Garside Rt. stuff imitation buck and doe skin mfr. 17 Mbgt; h 73 Chas. st
 Garside Rt. tailor, Harewood street
 Garside Rt. joiner, Little Bridge st. & shopr. 8 York road
 Gascoigne Jph. cashier, Ridge end, Woodhouse car
 Gascoigne Mrs Mary, 6 Skinner ln
 Gascoigne Rd. Oliver, Esq. coal and lime mercht. Railway yd; Saml. Johnson, agent
 Gascoigne Wm. solicitor, ct 15 Boar lane; h 11 Camp place
 Gatliff Ayrton, solr. 15 Commercl. st
 Gatliff Mrs Jane, 16 Park row
 Gatliff, Read, & Bowes, stuff merchants, 23 Albion street
 Gatliff Wm. R; h Buslingthorp st
 Gatliff Wm. Son & Co. stuff merchts. 5 Park lane
 Gatliff Wm. sen; h 12 Park place
 Gaunt Matthew, solicitor, 1 Bond st; h 17 Queen's square
 Gavans Michl. shoemkr. 82 Ebnz. st
 Gavins Jph. whitesmith, 108 Mablegate; h 5 Lower Beckett street
 Gawler Ann, milliner, 12 East par
 Gawthorp Jas. cabinet mkr. & upholsterer, 5 Upperhead row
 Gawtress Mr Jtn. St. Mark st. Wdhs
 Gay Jno. cutler, & surgeons' inst. & truss mfr. 5 Kirkgt. & *Bradford*
 Gee Jno. Fearne, wls. & retail silk mercer, linen draper, hosier, and laceman, 24 Lowerhead row; h 55 Trafalgar street
 Geldard Ann, dress mkr. Beckett st
 Gelder Jno. shopr. & b h. Dewsbury rd
 Gentle Wm. guard, 21 Trafalgar st
 George Chas. carter, 28 Richmond rd
 George Thos. & Sons, dyers, Spring gardens
 George Thomas Willington; h 5 Hanover street
 George Thomas; h St. Peter's hill
 Germaine Jno. coach pr. & beer hs. 56 George street
 Gibbin Jph. shopr. Woodhouse
 Gibbon Jno. cloth dwr. Sheepscar
 Gibbon Wm. schoolr. Woodhouse
 Gibbs Geo. fancy whs. Central mkt. & ct 49 Briggate
 Gibbs Jph. beer hs. 2 St James' st
 Gibson Fras. staff serj. 25 Lemon st
 Gibson Fras. baker, Woodhs. car
 Gibson Jno. vict. Marquis of Granby, 17 Lowerhead row
 Gibson Jno. bookr. 44 St. Peter's sq
 Gibson Jph. vict. Horse & Jockey, Holbeck bridge
 Gibson Rd. wls. butcher, Wood st; h 37 Trafalgar street
 Gibson Rt. overlkr. Low rd. Huns.
 Gidney Jas. sweep, ct 14 Kirkgate
 Gilbert Ann, wls. hosier & haberdasher, 45 Lowerhead row
 Gilderdale Jno. sail mkr. 30 Mdw. ln
 Giles Mrs Chtte. 13 Brunswick st
 Giles Dd. plumber & glazier, 4 Mercury Office yard
 Giles Geo. artist, 78 Templars st
 Giles Rev. Jno. Eustace, (Bapt.) 20 North street
 Giles Mrs Martha, 26 Bowman ln
 Giles Mr Thos. Prospect terrace
 Giles Thos. joiner, Meadow lane
 Giles William, schoolr. Salem pl; h Norfolk st. Hunslet lane
 Gill Ann, shopr. 40 Ebenezer street
 Gill and Bishop, merchts. and supr. woollen cloth, kerseymere, &c. mfrs. 8 West bar
 Gill Chpr. cowkpr. Woodhouse ear
 Gill Fdk. butcher, 25 Cheapside; h 2 Claremont place
 Gill Geo. butcher, 38 Lowerhead row; h 9 St. John's street
 Gill Geo. boot & shoemkr. 116 West s
 Gill Jas. joiner, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Gill John, wlu. dyer, 19 Swinegate
 Gill John, beer hs. 32 Meadow lane
 Gill John, butcher, 10 Cheapside; h ct 59 George street
 Gill Jno. basket mkr. ct 118 Brigg
 Gill Jontn. dyer; h 80 Park lane
 Gill Jtn. & Son, wool & cloth dyers, Wellington bridge mill
 Gill Jph. & Co. bleachers, ct 36 Lwr. head row, (att. Tue. Thu. & Sat.) and *Headingley*
 Gill Jph. woollen mfr; h Springfield pl
 Gill Jph. beer hs. Canning street
 Gill Thos. dyer; h Hanover place
 Gill Thos. butcher, 11 Cheapside; h 73 Templars street

- Gili Wm. whitesmith, & lathe & tool maker, 37 George street
 Gillingham, Saml. vict. Robin Hood, East street
 Gilpin Mrs Maria, 9 Springfield pl
 Gilpin Mrs Mary, 24 Woodhouse ln
 Gilpin Thos. agent, yd 24 Swinest
 Gilston Jas. dpr; h 1 Prospect place
 Ginever Ann, baker, 23 Dock street
 Gisburn John Hare, surgeon, Moor end, Hunslet
 Gissop Thos. lock & key mfr. 2 Cloth hall st; h 7 Crown street
 Glanville Geo. linen draper & silk mercer, 3 Briggate
 Glazebrook G. glass dlr. Hunslet ln
 Gledhill Chas. tailor, Lady pit ln
 Gledhill Mrs Christiana, 60 Reuben terrace
 Gledhill Jas. shoemkr. 17 Templars ct
 Gledhill Jno. listg. mfr. Low fold
 Gledhill Jno. tailor, Waterloo road
 Gledhill Jph. draper, Moor end, Huns
 Gledhill Sarah, linen draper, Hol. ln
 Gledhill & Willans, iron and brass founders, Moor side, Hunslet
 Gledhill Jph; h Moor side Hunslet
 Glover Edw. Benj. merchant; h 18 Rockingham street
 Glover Miss Eliz. 47 Cobourg street
 Glover Fdk. dyer; h Willow lodge
 Glover Geo. mason, 6 Woodman st
 Glover Geo. cooper, 18 Harper street
 Glover Jas. shoemkr. Moor end Huns
 Glover Jno. & James, tea dealers, 6 Lowerhead row
 Glover John, shoemkr. Waterloo rd
 Glover Jph. bookpr. Little Woodhs
 Glover Rd. vict. Mechanics' Arms, Balloon street
 Glover Rt. & Fdk. dyers, Airedale mill, Kirkstall road
 Glover Rt. dyer; h Kirkstall road
 Glover Saml. chemist & druggist, 73 Briggate; h *Headingley*
 Glover Wm. Hy. clerk, Beech grove
 Glover Wm. hair drsr. 61 Meadow ln
 Goburn Jno. bookpr. ct 17 St. Jas. st
 Goddard Geo. tailor, 14 Wade lane
 Goldthorp Jno. cowkpr. Mill gn. Hol.
 Goldthorp Jph. ovkr. Moor side, Hunslet
 Gomersall Thos. broker, 47 Duke st
 Gompel Gustavus, stuff merchant, Greek street; Rd. Perkins, agent
 Good Jas. mercht; h 3 Elmwood grv
 Goodair Misses S. H. & E. Woodhs.
 Goodall Benj. butcher, 16 Fleet st
 Goodall Dd. & Thos. joiners, Park ln
 Goodall Mrs Eliz. 100 Bk. Park ln
 Goodall Mrs Isabella, 6 Oxford ter
 Goodall John, printer, bookbinder, & gold leaf dlr. 11 Wade lane
 Goodall Matt. shoemkr. yd. 34 Kirkgt
 Goodall Thos. surgeon, 128 East st
 Goodall Ts. flock dlr. 12 Templar st
 Goodall Thos. joiner; h 7 Claypit ln
 Goodall Wm. shoemdr. ct 9 Vicar ln
 Goodhinde Rd. supervisor, Woodhs
 Goodison Jno. shopr. Moore street
 Goodison Jno. shoemkr. 19 York rd
 Goodman Benj. gent. 19 Brunswick pl
 Goodman Benj. and Son, wool merchants, Hunslet lane
 Goodman George; h Hunslet lane
 Goodman Jno. stuff mercht. 28 Park row; h Roundhay
 Goodwill Mr Wm. 3 Upr. Cross st
 Goodyear Geo. dyer, Sheepscar bar
 Goodyear Wm. farrier, New town
 Gorden Jas. shopr. Dewsbury road
 Gosney Jno. joiner, 21 Marsh lane
 Goss Chpr. stuff mfr. 43 York street
 Gothard Tmy. iron & brass founder, Balm ln. Hunslet
 Gott Benj. and Sons, woollen cloth merchts. & mfrs. Guildford st. and Bean Ing
 Gott Benj. Esq. *Armley house*
 Gott Mrs Eliz. 11 Blenheim terrace
 Gott John, mercht; h 35 Park sq
 Gott Wm. mercht; h Hanover sq
 Gough Peter, shoemkr. 45 Queen's pl
 Golden Geo. flour dlr. 37 Kirkgate
 Golden Wm. & Son, tobaccoconists, 55 Kirkgate; h 23 Queen's place
 Gouldthorp Jno. law stationer, 26 Albion st; h ct 167 Briggate
 Gouthwaite R. land survr. 6 Park rw
 Gouthwaite Rd. butcher, 18 Woodhouse lane
 Gowland Jno master of the Workhouse, 86 North street
 Gowland Jn. bookpr. ct 20 St. Jas. st
 Grace, Freeman, & Jepson, general merchts. Park cross street
 Grace Edward; h St. Anne's, Burley
 Graham Angus, serjeant major, 57 Union street
 Graham Asher, hay dlr. Low rd. Hun
 Graham Geo. perfumer & hair drsr. 41 Lowerhead row
 Graham Geo. millwright & machine maker, New lane

Graham Geo. hardware dlr. ct 163
 Briggate
 Graham Jph. shoemkr. 31 Woodhs. ln
 Graham Wm. tailor, 3 ct 39 Briggt
 Grainger Edw. tea dlr. 13 Huns. ln
 Grange Geo. shopr. Moor side, Hun.
 Grange Wm. oil cloth, & cart cover
 mfr. White Horse yard; h ct 90
 Meadow lane
 Granger Rt. grocer, 26 Kirkgate
 Granger Mrs Sarah, Little Woodhs
 Granger Thos. Homer, solicitor, 19
 Duncan st; h Wellington street
 Grant Edw. hawker, 12 East lane
 Grant Jas. shopkr. 182 Marsh lane
 Grant Jno. Qn's Head, 11 Bishopgt. st
 Grant Margaret, shopkeeper, & beer
 house, 24 Hunslet lane
 Grant Wm. wln. draper, 1 Wortley st
 Graveley Wm. farmer, *Westfield gt*
 Graves John, shoemaker, Brunswick
 street, Water lane
 Graves John, wool agent, 50 Call ln;
 h 3 Bond place
 Gray Jas. clogger, Holbeck lane
 Gray Joshua Wilson, woolstapler, 17
 Mill hill; h Tenter lane
 Gray Rt. currier, ct 17 Kirkgate
 Gray Wm. boot & shoemkr. 45 Union st
 Gray William, b hs. Moor end Huns.
 Grayshon Jonas, beer hs. 92 York rd
 Grayson Ann, Legs of Man, 43 Call ln
 Grayson Hannah, school, 58 High st
 Grayson Jno. hairdrsr. 10 Guildford st
 Grayson Jph. cooper, 169A Briggate
 Grayson Thomas, victualler, Legs of
 Man, 31 Lowerhead row
 Grayson Wm. hairdrsr. Belgrave pl
 Greaves Mrs Hannah, Claypit lane
 Greaves James, shopkeeper, 8 Back
 row, Camp field
 Greaves John, woolmrt; h Bond pl
 Greaves John, gent. 3 Brunswick st
 Greaves Joseph, shopr. 95 Marsh ln
 Greaves Rt. Duffield, solicitor, 10
 Bond st; h 12 Camp place
 Greaves Thos. file mfr. Bowman ln
 Greaves Wm. druggist, Holbeck bdg
 Greaves Wm. guard, 4 Lr. Becket st
 Green Mrs Alice, 23 Darley street
 Green Amos, ironfounder, Holbeck
 Green Ann, mats. mkr. 90 Mdw. ln
 Green Anty. shopr. 18 York street
 Green David, tailor, draper, and
 clothes dealer, 35 Vicar lane; h
 11 Harewood street
 Green David, old bookslr. ct 163 Bgt

Green Fdk. druggist, Woodhouse
 Green Geo. hairdr. Waterloo rd. Hun.
 Green Jas. stuff mfr. Musgrave's fold
 Green Joseph, ale & porter brewer,
 Lowfold, Leylands; h Park ter
 Green Joshua, shopkr. 1 West st
 Green Martha, rope and twine mfr.
 & flax drsr. 1 Stone row, Campfld
 Green & Mc Phail, wire workers,
 34 Lowerhead row
 Green Thos; h 34 Lowerhead row
 Green Robt. drawer, Cankerwell ln
 Green Rt. tailor & b h. Ellerby rd
 Green Samuel, tailor, 20 Marsh ln
 Green Wm. tailor, 8 Market street
 Green Wm. beer h. East cheap
 Green Wm. shoemaker, 3 Plane st
 Greenhow Hannah, saddler, 22
 Bridge end, S.
 Greenhow Jas. cowkpr. 5 Billet st
 Greenland Edward, cashier at the
 Branch Bank of England; h 9
 Grove terrace
 Greenwood Ann, school, 15 Nile st
 Greenwood Mrs Eliz. 37 Reuben ter
 Greenwood Eliz. draper, Chap. st Hun
 Greenwood Jas. butcher, 21 Cheapsd
 Greenwood Jas. whitesmith, Wharf
 st; h court 36 St. Peter's square
 Greenwood John, shoemaker, Huns-
 let moor
 Greenwood Jno. mangr. Leathley ln
 Greenwood John, shoemkr. Hunslet
 Greenwood Jph. & Wm. organ build-
 ers, yard 128 East street; h 41 St.
 Peter's square
 Greenwood Joseph, beerhouse, Back
 Bow street
 Greenwood Rt. cloth dlr. Union pl
 Greenwood Thos. & Franklin, ma-
 chine & tool makers, & steam en-
 gine builders, Dean street
 Greenwood Thos; h Caroline place
 Greenwood Wm. & Son, wln. cloth
 mfrs. Camp road, & *Calverley*
 Greenwood Wm. flour agent, Kirk
 Ings wharf; h 4 Providence rw. Cpt
 Greenwood Wm. grocer, 1 Hunslet ln
 Greenwood Wm. butcher, 6 Fleet st;
 h 25 Wood street
 Greenwood Wm. cowkpr. Woodhs. hill
 Greenwood Wm. organ bldr. Darley st
 Greetham Thos. farmer, York road
 Gregory Thos. carter, 12 Mulberry st
 Gregory Wm. lace, hosiery and rib-
 bon warehouse, 60 and 173 Brig
 Gregson Hugh, cooper, Millwrgt. st

- Gresham Hutchinson, watch mkr. & pawnbroker, 45 Hunslet lane
 Greveson Thos. engraver, 57 Geo. st
 Grierson Jno. draper, 8 Merriion st
 Griffiths Edw. Pryce, & Co. drysalters, Bishopgate street
 Grime Jno. travlr. 18 Wellington st
 Grimshaw Aaron & Josiah, corn millers, *Seacroft*; and flour dealers, 6 Hight court lane, & 6 Mabgate
 Grimshaw Jno. boot & shoe maker, 37 York road
 Grimshaw Josiah, miller, Crown point
 Grimshaw Samuel, wool sheet, sack-ing, & rag dlr. 18 Somerset street; h 15 Claypit lane
 Grimshaw & Wilkinson, flax dressers and rope and twine makers, 2 Meadow lane
 Grosvenor Chas. glass manufacturer; h Grosvenor place, Hunslet
 Groves Jno. shopkpr. 11 Tiger st
 Groves Wm. church clock maker, 32 Kirkgate
 Grunwell Jno. beer h. 11 York st
 Grunwell Mr Jph. *Potternewton*
 Gumby Chas. letter carrier, & dealer in prints, Nile street
 Gumby Wm. broker, 126 Kirkgate
 Guttrel Gilbert, brickmkr. Pilot st
 Guy Geo. Remington, boot and shoe maker, 39 Queen's place
 Haas J.R. agent, 40 Portland street; h 18 Queen square
 Hackett Charles Danvers, organist, Belgrave place
 Haddock Eliz. sweep, 42 Marsh ln
 Haddock Geo. butcher, 22 Central market; h 34 Trafalgar street
 Haddock Jph. sweep, 198 Marsh ln
 Hagenauer Adam Lyon, woolbroker, 17 St. James' street
 Hagenauer Marcus, German and French teacher and translator, 6 Brunswick street
 Hagenauer Mrs M. academy, 6 Brunswick street
 Hague Mr Joseph, 122 East st
 Hague Robt. joiner, 5 Rodney st
 Hague Saml. cloth drawer, 5 Duke st
 Haigh Ann, shopkpr. 150 Marsh ln
 Haigh Benj. bathkpr. Wellington st
 Haigh Danl. Hy. bookpr. Spring fld. pl
 Haigh Eliz. tea dlr. 24 Trafalgar st
 Haigh Geo. colr. of gas rate, 15 Boar ln
 Haigh Mrs Hanh. 39 St. Peter's sq
 Haigh Miss Hauh. 22 Spring fld. pl
 Haigh Mrs J. 37 Spring field place
 Haigh Jno. stock nog handle maker, Kirkstall rd; h Spring gardens
 Haigh Jonth. drawer, 71 West st
 Haigh Jph. bookpr. 20 Spring fld. pl
 Haigh Thos. vict. Bean Ing Tavern, 21 Croppergate
 Haigh Thos. shoemaker, Moor side, Hunslet
 Hainsworth Benj. wine, &c. mercht; h Elmwood buildings
 Hainsworth Mr David, Roundhay
 Hainsworth Jph. joiner & builder, Denison row, Holbeck
 Hainsworth Jph. police, 5 ct 56 Kgt
 Hainsworth Mrs Sar. Hunslet lane
 Hainsworth Wm. Burrows, flax and tow spinner, 114 East street; h 39 Trafalgar street
 Haist Benj. butcher, Chapel st. Huns.
 Haldenby Geo. shopr. 5 Rockingm. st
 Hale John, perfumer, 13 Lrhead. row
 Haley Emma, dressmkr. ct 16 Brig
 Haley Wm. (late Bowes & Haley) London hatter, and hat and cap manfr. 14 Commercial street
 Haley Wm. bricklr. Bk. Rockingm. st
 Hall Benj. flock dlr. 58 Ward's fold
 Hall Cath. milliner, 42 Commerl. st
 Hall Eliz. vict. Park field house, Dewsbury road
 Hall Eliz. straw hat mkr. 7 Water ln
 Hall Geo. supervisor, 9 Cobourg st
 Hall Geo. beer house, 31 Mabgate
 Hall Henry, Esq. Bank lodge, Pontefract lane
 Hall Hy. gent. Burley crescent
 Hall Jas. A. wool mercht. 3 Greek st; h Headingley lane
 Hall Jane, beer house, Moore st
 Hall John Drinkrow, agt. to Aire & Calder Nav.; h Dock head
 Hall John Atkinson, vict. & wherry owner, Duke Wm. 40 Waterloo st
 Hall John, farmer, Osmondthorp ln
 Hall John and Wm. hard wood dlrs. court 79 Meadow lane
 Hall John, shoemkr. 4 Edward st
 Hall Jph. & Son, plumbers, glaziers, braziers, brass foundrs, & mfrs. of metallic cocks, 37 Basinghall st
 Hall Jph. brazier, &c; h Colton
 Hall Jph. wine mert; h 36 Cobourg st
 Hall Joseph, cheese & bacon factor, 7 Little Templars street
 Hall Mrs My. 2 Coronation street
 Hall My. Ann, dressmkr, 53 Union st

- Hall Mary, shopkr. 104 Mabgate
 Hall and Parkinson, wine and spirit
 merchants, 11 Briggate
 Hall Rd. cloth dresser, Bowman ln
 Hall Rt. hay dealer, Low rd. Huns.
 Hall Thos. setter, Portland st
 Hall Thos. brazier; h Basinghall st
 Hall Thos. joiner, 18 Harper street
 Hall Thos. butcher, 6 Duncan st
 Hall Wm. & John, hard wood and
 mahogany dlsr. ct 79 Meadow ln
 Hall Wm. joiner & shopkr. Huns. ln
 Hall Wm. coachman, 2 Hope st
 Hallam & Edens, boot & shoe mksr.
 & Northampton & Stafford shoe
 warehouse, 26 Bridge end, N;
 Benjamin Collins, agent
 Hallas and Hezmalhalch, joiners &
 builders, 101 York street
 Hallas John, joiner; h 101 York st
 Hallas Jno. shoemkr. 44 George st
 Hallowell Benj. wine, spirit, & porter
 merchant, 22 Duncan street; h
 High field house
 Hallowell Mrs Jane, 8 Russell pl
 Hallowell Mrs Mary, 128 West st
 Halliday Jno. mason, 19 Somerset st
 Halliley Edw. fulling and scribbling
 miller, & cloth finisher, Leylands;
 h New Leeds
 Halstead Rd. horse dlr. 118 Marsh ln
 Halton Wm. auctioneer, 5 Cobourg st
 Hamilton Andrew G. travelling sta-
 tioner, 16 Union street
 Hamilton Jno. shoemaker, 43 Rich-
 mond road
 Hamilton Rev. Richard Winter,
 (Independent,) 9 East parade
 Hamilton Rt. saddler, Dewsbury rd
 Hammond Geo. flax spinner, Low
 fold; h Bridgefield place
 Hammond Geo. cheese & bacon fac-
 tor, 24 Fleet st. and 25 Call lane
 Hammond Richard, last & boot tree
 maker, 5 yard 123 Kirkgate
 Hammond Thos. cashier, Cardigan pl
 Hammond Ths. shopr. 48 Chatham st
 Hampshaw Jph. Mathers, painter,
 113 Marsh lane
 Hampshire Ths. gent. 12 Brunswick st
 Hampshire Thos. shoe dlr. 55 Cmkt
 Hampson Edw. beer h. 56 High st
 Hancock Jas. plumber, glazier, and
 painter, Low moor side, Holbeck
 Handasyde Mrs Ann, 7 South pard
 Handley Jno. & Co. cloth manfrs. &
 merts. Bishopgate st; h Holbeck
 Handley Jno. inspector of police &
 beadle, 12 Land's lane
 Handley Jno. cabt. mkr. 18 North st
 Handley Wm. cabt. mkr. 71 Hope st
 Hannah Mrs Dorothy, ct 116 Kirkgt
 Hannaway Thos. tvgr. draper, West st
 Hans G. agent, 18 Queen square
 Hanson Geo. sergeant at mace, col-
 lector of taxes, and inspector of
 corn returns, 25 Wellington st
 Hanson Jno. currier, leather cutter,
 shoe thread manfr. & grindery
 dealer, 42 George street
 Hanson Wm. tailor, 205 Marsh ln
 Hanson Wm. Sturdy, stuffmercht;
 h 1 Spring field place
 Hardaker Benj. vict. Spread Eagle,
 81 Meadow lane
 Hardaker Jph. shoemkr. 9 York rd
 Hardaker Jph. b h. 3 Norwood st
 Hardaker Rd. hair drsr. Wellngtn. st
 Hardcastle Ezra, butcher, Nelson st
 Hardcastle Jno. shopkr. Portland st
 Hardcastle Jno. bookpr. Templars st
 Hardcastle Saml. carcase butcher, 58
 George steet
 Hardcastle Thos. baker, Bell st
 Hardcastle Wm. butcher, 42 Lady ln
 Hardcastle Wm. hay dlr. 8 Lady ln
 Harding Wm. gent. 21 East parade
 Hardisty Edw. butcher, Waterloord
 Hardisty Mr Robt. 11 Carr place
 Hardwick Benj, b h. Hunslet lane
 Hardwick Enoch, gent. *Buslingthrp*
 Hardwick Jno. draper; h Roundhay
 Hardwick Luke, shopr. Low fold
 Hardwick Mr. Luke, Lowfold
 Hardwick & Nelson, woollen drapers
 and tailors, 49 Briggate
 Hardwick Rd. woolspr. 2 Hanover pl
 Hardwick Thomas, joiner, Lowfold
 Hardwick Thos. auctioneer & sheriff's
 officer, George & Dragon yard; h
 29 Park row
 Hardwick Thos. bricklr. Harrison st
 Hardwick & Waddy, cabinet makers
 and upholsterers, 30 Park row
 Hardwick William B. merchant, 1
 Blenheim terrace
 Hardwick William, vict. Old Royal
 Oak, 34 Kirkgate
 Hardwick Wm. beer house, Jerry st
 Hardy George, game, poultry, ham,
 and tongue dealer, 6 Park lane
 Hardy Jas. shopr. St. Mark's st. Wds
 Hardy Mary Ann, dress and straw hat
 maker, 79 Richmond street

- Hare Benj. butcher, 26 Vicar lane
 Hare and Copperthwaite, surgeons,
 26 East parade
 Hare Samuel, surgeon, 26 East
 parade, and propr. of the Retreat,
Castleton Lodge
 Hargill Mrs Emma, 19 Guildford st
 Hargrave Benjamin, bricklayer, Little
 Queen street
 Hargrave Elizabeth, paper hanging
 manufacturer, 12 North street
 Hargrave Helen, school, Bk. Park ln
 Hargrave Hy. dyer, 22 Queen's pl
 Hargrave Jph. shopkeeper, 8 Rider st
 Hargrave Richard, painter and paper
 stainer, 36 Commercial street; h
 Portland crescent
 Hargrave Rd. bookr. Springfield
 Hargrave Rd. slsmn. Woodbine ter
 Hargrave Robert, undertaker, 66
 Church ln. Kirkgate; h *York rd*
 Hargrave Wm. gent. St. James's ldg
 Hargreave Benj. maltster, flour dlr.
 & rope mkr. 14 & 27 Meadow ln. rd
 Hargreave James & Son, mercht. &
 mfrs. of superfine woollen cloth,
 Millgarth; h *Burley*
 Hargreave James, merchant, &c; h
 Wortley
 Hargreave Jph. shopr. 8 Rider st
 Hargreave Joshua, vict. Fleece Inn,
 87 Meadow lane
 Hargreave Mary, confectioner, 65
 Woodhouse lane
 Hargreave & Nusseys, woollen cloth
 merchts. and mfrs. 7 Bedford st
 Hargreave Saml. cloth mfr. Isle ln
 Hargreave Thomas, blacksmith and
 wheelwright, Wellington street
 Hargreave William, grocer and flour
 dealer, Elland road, Holbeck
 Hargreave William, cloth mfr. and
 shopkeeper, Up. moor side, Hol.
 Hargreave William, beer house, 26
 Meadow lane road
 Hargreaves Hanh. shopr. 48 Briggt
 Hargreaves Jas. schoolr. 6 Greek st
 Hargreaves Rev. Joseph. (Meth.) 4
 Oxford road
 Hargreaves Josephus, cabinet maker
 and upholsterer, 25 Woodhouse ln
 Hargreaves Wm. solicitor, 4 Central
 market buildings; h 8 Brunswick
 place
 Harker Simon, millwright & woollen
 machine maker, Cankerwell lane
 Harland Jas. farmer, Osmondthp. lane
 Harland John and William, cabinet
 makers, 38 Meadow lane
 Harland John, clock case & cabinet
 maker, Mabgate green
 Harland Samuel, butcher, 5 Cheap-
 side; h 8 St. Alban's street
 Harley Charles, confectioner and
 British wine dlr. 6 Upperhead row
 Harley Jph. confectr. 5 Centl. mkt
 Harmer Charles, shopr. 13 Nelson st
 Harral Benjamin, tailor and clothes
 dealer, 127 & 133 Kirkgate
 Harral Jph. clogger, 126 Kirkgate
 Harral Saml. Sampson, tailor, draper
 and clothes warehouse 20 Kirkgt
 Harral Wm. Harrison & Son, tailors,
 drapers, and clothes warehouse, 8,
 127, and 134 Kirkgate
 Harral Wm. clogger, 127 Kirkgate
 Harrap Rd. solicitor, yd 73 Briggt
 Harrison Benjamin, vessel broker,
 21 Kirk Ings wharf
 Harrison Jacob, gent. ct 15 Mdw. ln
 Harrison James, clothes broker, 69
 Meadow lane
 Harrison Jane, beer house, 2 Free mkt
 Harrison John, grocer, 20 Boar ln
 Harrison John, grocer, 16 Meadw. ln
 Harrison John, shoemaker, Kaye st;
 and beer house, 45 Middle row
 Harrison John, shopr. 28 Bridge st
 Harrison John, br. hs. 1 Wheeler st
 Harrison Mary, milliner and straw
 hat maker, 43 Lower head row
 Harrison Richard, timber merchant;
 h 50 Trafalgar street
 Harrison Rt. & Co. timber merchants,
 Dock st; h *Moor Allerton*
 Harrison Rt. druggist, 74 High st
 Harrison Rt. tailor and clothes dlr.
 6 & 37 Bazaar, & 2 North passage
 Harrison Thos. bookseller, stationer,
 and patent medicine vender, 153
 Briggate
 Harrison Thomas, vict. Woolpack,
 20 Brighton street
 Harrison Wm. and Son, distillers,
 and importers of wine and spirits,
 Hunslet lane
 Harrison Wm. mercht; h Camp rd
 Harrison Wm. butcher, 80 Meadw. ln
 Harrison Wm. guard, Knostrop
 Harrow Augustus, 1 Kingston place
 Hart and Wilkinson, linen drapers,
 108 West street
 Hartley Eliz. b hs. Greenwood street
 Hartley Geo. vict. Volunteer, Hol. ln

- Hartley Mr John, 10 Kendell street
Hartley John, stuff and woollen merchant, 24 North street
Hardley John and Brothers, turners, bobbin mfrs. and circular sawers, 59 Richmond road
Hartley Saml. cowkeeper Long row
Hartley Sarah, vict. Waggon and Horses, Elland road, Holbeck
Hartley Thomas, flour dealer and vict. Lord Nelson, Holbeck lane
Hartley Thos. hat mfr. 7 Kirkgate
Hartley Thos. ovlkr. 16 Bedford pl
Hartley Wm. broker, 66 St. Peter's sq
Harwood James, vict. Pack Horse, ct 55 Briggate
Harwood Mr Rt. Portland crescent
Harwood Thomas, vict. Geo. IV. 27 Woodhouse lane
Haslehurst William, bricklayer, 77 Byron street
Hasse Ann, school, 13 Wellington st
Hatfield Mr James, 21 Joy's folds
Hatfield Mdk. shopr. 117 York road
Hattersley Elizabeth, ale and porter brewer, 43 Hope street; h *Potter-newton*
Hattersley Jno. ldgs. 6 Church row
Hattersley Jtn. spindle, flyer & roller mfr. and iron founder, 63 Hope street; h 33 Trafalgar street
Hattersley Mrs My. 17 Claremont pl
Haughton Thos. shopr. 35 Hope st
Hauxworth Wm. vict. Ship, 71 Brigt
Haw Wm. schoolr. Sodom, Holbeck
Hawkesworth John, printer, 35 St. James' street
Hawkesworth Thomas, currier and leather cutter, 2 Waterloo street
Hawkesworth Tmy. currier, 39 Kirkgate; h 43 Trafalgar street
Hawkins Jno. shoemkr. Dewsbury rd
Hawkins Rd. hairdr. Chapel st. Hun.
Hawkins Wm. engraver and copper plate printer, ct 8 Lwr. head row; h St. John's square
Hawkins William, cloth drawer, 58 St. Peter's square
Hawksby Jno. shoemkr. 5 Hope st
Hawkswell Henrietta, wharfinger, 2 dock basin; h Primrose hill
Hawkswell Thos. shoemkr. Canning pl
Haworth Wm. & Co. coach and harness mkr. 31 Albion street and 7 Guildford street
Hay Charles, chemist and druggist, 106 Briggate; h 14 Camp place
Hay Margt. drapery, fur. straw hat, & stay warehouse, 74 Briggate; h 14 Camp place
Hay Richard, Constantine, surgeon, Medical hall, Bond street
Hay Saml. linen draper, hosier, stay whs. & furrier, 8 Bridge end, S
Hay, Walton and Co. brass and iron-founders, and machine and tool mkr. Union foundry, Hunslet ln
Hay Wm. surgeon, 23 Park square
Hayes Jph. pipe mkr. 4 Shannon st
Haynes Mary Sus. school, Springfld
Haywood George, land surveyor, 26 Albion street
Hayward Wm. chief officer of police, 36 Portland street
Headland Thos. tailor, Claremont pl
Heald Saml. woolstapler, 8 Duncan street; h Hunslet lane
Heald Saml. surgeon, 52 Kirkgate
Heaps Abm. beerhs. 78 Richmond st
Heaps Chpr. plumber, glazier, gas fitter, & lead mert. Central mkt. yard; h 18 Brunswick place
Heaps Chpr. & Edw. cloth finishers, Mill street
Heaps Chpr; h *Burmantofts hall*
Heaps Edw; h Ludgate hill
Heaps Geo. land agent, Leeds' estate office, 9 Benson's buildings; h Headingley
Heaps Geo. jun. ironmonger and agent for the sale of ledger blades, 12 Meadow lane
Heaps Hy. dyer, 49 Hope street
Heaps Jno. gent. Woodhouse cliff
Heaps Joshua Garside & Thos. lead, tin & paint merchts. grocers, tallow chandlers, and agents to J. Daubuz and Co. of *Truro, Cornwall*; 5 Ludgate hill
Heaps John Knowles, maltster, sizing boiler, & dlr. in neatsfoot oil, 3 Dalton's yd. Richmond hill, and Wrigglesworth's row
Heaps Rd. plumber, glazier, & gas fitter, Low road, Hunslet
Heaps Samuel, draper, 12 Duke st
Heath Mrs Eliz. 29 Grove terrace
Heath Geo. shopkeeper, 10 Brick st
Heath John, tailor, 24 Bridge street
Heathcoat Wm. shopkr. 4 Marsh ln
Heaton Geo. tailor, 6 Guildford st
Heaton Jas. tailor, 1 John street
Heaton Jno. merch; h 6 South prd
Heaton Jno. gent. 31 Park square

Heaton John, printer, bookseller, stationer, sub-disr. of stamps, and pt. medicine vender, 7 Briggate
 Heaton John, butcher, 35 Fleet st; h 7 Cobourg street
 Heaton Mary, schoolrs. 6 Guildfd. st
 Heaton Wm. Foreign and English wool mercht. 7 Westbar; h 30 Springfield place
 Heaton Wm. shopr. Chapel st. Hun.
 Heaton Wm. jun. maltster, Grove house, Hunslet lane
 Heaviside Jph. blue slate mercht. L. & L. Canal basin
 Hebblethwaite Jas. mert. 15 Wade ln
 Hebblethwaite John & Co. cloth & stuff merchants, Woodhouse lane
 Hebblethwaite John H. & R; h *Beech grove*
 Hebblethwaite Mr Robt. Woodhouse
 Hebblethwaite Mrs Sar. Woodhs. mr
 Hebden Benj. grocer, 47 Vicar lane
 Hebden James & Co. woollen cloth merchts. & mfrs. 62 Wellington street; h 2 Brunswick street
 Hebden Thos. gent. 2 Red hall pl
 Hebden Thos. shopr. Water lane
 Heighington Grace, wine & spirit mert. 9 Vicar ln; h 20 Brunswick pl
 Hellewell Jas. beerhs. 6 Bridge street
 Helliwell Wm. watch mkr. 2 Vicar ln
 Helliwell Wm. watch mkr. 54 Duke st
 Hemingway Chas. shoemkr. 6 East ln
 Hemingway Edw. solr; h *Uulton*
 Hemingway & Nelson, solicitors, 39 Albion street
 Hemingway Thos. b h. Thwaitegate
 Hemmant Thos. draper, 98 Brigg
 Hemsworth Hy. watchmaker, 78 Templars street
 Hemsworth Jas. beerhs. 86 York st
 Hemsworth Jonth. dep. parish clerk & librarian, ct 52 Kirkgate
 Hemsworth Sar. dressmkr. 9 Union st
 Hemsworth Wm. land surveyor and colliery viewer, Park terrace
 Henderson Dl. tailor, 31 Elmwood st
 Henderson Eliz. band box maker, 100 Meadow lane
 Henderson Jas. joiner, 3 Portland st
 Henry Alex. & Saml. & Co. cloth, blanket, & stuff merchants, 55 Wellington street
 Hepper Chpr. auctnr. 13 Templars st
 Hepper Edw. confectr. 39 Commercial street
 Hepper Jno. jun. auctioneer, genl.

agent, and wine mercht. Sterne's buildings; h 127A, West street
 Hepper Saml. wool factor, 17 Lands lane; h 20 Queen's square
 Hepper Wm. salesman, 7 Darley st
 Hepton Geo. shoemaker, Cave st
 Hepton Thos. plumber, glazier and gas fitter, Nether mills, East st; and shopkeeper, Ellerby street
 Heptonstall Jph. painter; h King st. North street
 Heptonstall Wm. charcoal and coal dust mfr. Hunslet car
 Hepworth Frances, calenderer, Fleece lane, Meadow lane
 Hepworth Jno. cloth mfr. & draper, 39 Vicar lane; & stone bottle mfr. Pottery field
 Hepworth John Doughty, surgeon, Hunslet lane
 Hepworth Jph. woollen draper, 59 Central market; h ct 149 Brigg
 Hepworth & Mills, earthenware and stone bottle mfrs. Pottery field
 Hepworth Rt. farmer, York road
 Hepworth Mrs Sus. 32 Byron street
 Herbert Geo. paper hanging mfr; h 20 Woodhouse lane
 Herbert Jas. linen draper and silk mercer, 36 Upperhead row
 Herbert & Pew, paper stainers and stencillers, 20 Woodhouse lane
 Herfield Jph. coach pr. ct 51 Brigg
 Herman Jph. clock mkr. Old square
 Herries Rt. flax spinner, & canvass and patent thread mfr. 75; h 98 East street
 Hertz Heinrich D. stuff & woollen cloth merchant, Bond street
 Heseltine Wm. shoemaker, yard 96 Kirkgate
 Heselton John, clerk of the South market, & supt. of scavengers, 41 Hunslet lane
 Hewdey William, fringe mfr; h 5 Hanover place
 Hewitt John, horse dlr. Burton hd
 Hewitt Jno. beerhs. Richmond hill
 Hewitt Thos. shopr. Moor end Hun.
 Hewitt Thos. shoemkr. 29 Duke st
 Hewitt Thos. broker, 16 Market st
 Hewitt Wm. tea dlr. 36 Lady lane
 Hewitt Wm. chapel kpr. St. Ptr's. st
 Hewson Jno. shoemkr. 18 Wade ln
 Hey John, surgeon; h 3 Albion pl
 Hey William & Sons, surgeons, 36 Albion street

- Hey Wm. Esq. surgeon; h 1 Albion place
 Hey Wm. jun. surgeon; h 2 Albion pl
 Heycock Henry & Edwin, woolstaplers, 36 Boar lane
 Heycock Edwin H; h Oxford place
 Heycock Henry H; h 31 Spring field place
 Heyworth John, new & old bookseller, 33 Bazaar, Central market
 Hezmalhalch James, millwright and whitesmith, Lorry bank, and 26 Millwright street
 Hezmalhalch Jno. millwright, whitesmith & boiler maker, Sheepscar bridge; h 27 Millwright street
 Hezmalhalch John, joiner, 102 York street
 Hick Benj. brazier, 27 Bridge end. N
 Hick Jph. carver, gilder, japanner, & varnish maker, 12 Westbar
 Hick Saml. solicitor, ct 46 Briggt; h 10 Blenheim terrace
 Hick Thos. & Rd. wine, spirit & hop merchts. 13 Basinghall st; h 15 Park row
 Hick Thos. shopr. Balloon street
 Hickes Wm. printer, 16 Lower St. James' street
 Hickey Jno. wls. mattress & church cushion maker, 1 Nelson street
 Hicks John, bookseller, binder, and periodical publisher, 17 North st
 Hide Jno. shopr. & b h. 12 Brick st
 Higgins & Gilston, woollen drapers, 87 Briggate
 Higgins Hy; h King street, North st
 Higgins Jas. whitesmith, Jack lane
 Higgins Rt. shoemkr. 9 Templar st
 Higgins Sar. draper, 29 Bazaar
 Higgins Thos. butcher, 103 Briggt; h 13 Camp place
 Higham Frances, pawnbroker, 26 Brick street
 Higley Thos. whsman. 8 Bedford pl
 Hildyard Elias, gardener, Potterntn
 Hiley Rd. boarding academy, 8 Rockingham street
 Hill Beverley, drysalter, 3 Bond pl; h 30 Park square
 Hill Brothers, corn merchts. Call ln
 Hill Ctte. dress mkr. Government
 Hill Mrs Eliz. 52 Cobourg street
 Hill Geo. painter, 4 Cross court
 Hill Geo. bookpr. Low rd. Hunslet
 Hill Henry, corn mercht; h Queen sq
 Hill Hy. butcher, Chapel st. Huns.

- Hill John Hepworth, Esq. barrister, 40 Park square
 Hill John, shoemkr. 37 Regent st
 Hill Jph. butcher, Chapel st. Huns.
 Hill Rd. pork bcher. 37 Lrhead. row
 Hill Thos. joiner, Darlington street
 Hill Wm. flax spinner & linen mfr, 16 Guildford st; h 28 Spring field pl
 Hill Wm. school, Jerry street
 Hill Wm. jun. whitesmith & chain & hame mfr. Sheepscar
 Hill Wm. jobsmith, yd. 28 Lrhead. rw
 Hilton Thos. shoemkr. 94 Quarry hill
 Hinchcliffe Jno. b h. Mill st. Md. ln
 Hinchcliffe Jno. butcher, Woodhs.
 Hinchcliff David, butcher, Balloon st
 Hinchcliff Mrs Sar. Portland crescent
 Hind Martin, mert; h *Potterntn. gn*
 Hind, Smith, & Co. woollen cloth & stuff merchants, 54 North street
 Hinde Jno. tailor, Sheep bridge
 Hinde Wm. shoemkr. 47 Meadow ln
 Hindes & Derhams, woolstaplers, & worsted spinners, 4 Water ln; 105 Meadow ln; *Bradford*; & *Dolphinholme*, near Lancaster
 Hindle Jno. pawnbkr. 12 Harewood st
 Hindle Mrs Mary Burmantofts
 Hindle Patk. joiner, 10 Timble bdg
 Hindle Peter, cloth mfr. Isle ln. Hol
 Hinchcliff Thos. cashier, 19 Park pl
 Hird, Dawson, & Hardy, iron mfrs. & founders, ct 36 Lowerhead row, & *Low moor*; Wm. Chadwick, agent
 Hird Jas. cloth drawer, 45 Nile st
 Hird Jno. shopkr. 8 Brunswick street, Water lane
 Hird Jno. tailor, 10 Marsh lane
 Hird Jno. jun. tailor, 11 Marsh lane
 Hird Jno. beer house, Madras street
 Hird Rt. librarian to Literary Institution, 8 Hope street
 Hirst Abm. mert; h 63 North street
 Hirst Benj. bank clerk, 18 Wade ln
 Hirst, Bramley, & Co. woollen cloth merts. & mfrs. Neville street, S. C
 Hirst David, cloth miller, Wellington bridge mill
 Hirst Eliz. milliner, 16 Bazaar
 Hirst Geo. Koster, gold & silversmith, jeweller, *cutler*, *optician*, & watch maker, 97 Briggate
 Hirst Geo. mert; h 2 Kingston ter
 Hirst Mrs Har. 14 Bedford place
 Hirst Hy. vict. Red hs. 87 Meadow ln
 Hirst Mrs Henry, 13 Claypit lane
 Hirst Jno. glazed pasteboard, press

- paper, rolling board, & paper mfr.
4 Call ln; *mills, Hunslet & Bradley*
Hirst Jno. corn mercht. 9 Call ln; &
Corn Exc; h 10 Elmwood terrace
Hirst Jno. hairdrrs. 171 Briggate
Hirst Joseph, cabinet maker, & beer
house, Church st. Woodhouse
Hirst Major, wln. draper, 64 George st
Hirst Thos. mercht; h 42 Park sq
Hirst Thomas, gent Elmwood bldgs
Hirst Wm. & Son, wool merchts. &
cloth mfrs. Alfred st; h and mill,
Gomersall
Hirst Wm. cowkpr. Moor side Hun.
Hitchman Chas. straw hat mkr. 58
Hunslet lane
Hives & Atkinson, flax & tow spin-
ners, Bank mill; 101 East st
Hives Jno. Esq; h *Gledhow grove*
Hoadley Mr Thos. 61 Waterloo st
Hobson Abm. gent. 3 Oxford row
Hobson Chas. shopr. 45 Hope street
Hobson Edm. book and music seller,
binder, stationer, & printer, 82 Brig
Hobson Fdk. printer, stationer, &
publisher of the *Leeds Times*, (Sat.)
50 Briggate; h Woodhouse cliff
Hobson Jas. & Hy. carriers, Alfred
st; h 4 Park square
Hobson Jno. grocer, 16 Marsh ln
Hobson Jno. hard wood dlr. & pack-
ing board mkr. 115 Marsh lane
Hobson Jno. wheelwright, & patent
arm mkr. Edward st; h *Burley*
Hobson Jno. overlooker, 15 Sykes st
Hobson Jph. wls. tea and coffee dlr.
Blk. Swan yd. head of Nelson st
Hobson Joshua, bookseller, printer,
& news agent, 12 Market st; h 25
Brick street
Hobson Lund J. bookpr. 9 Portland st
Hobson Mdk. shoemkr. 36 Quarry hill
Hobson Richard, M.D. Park house,
Park lane
Hobson Timothy, vict. Old Green
Parrot, 19 Mill hill
Hobson Wm. bricklr. 24 Union row, Qhl
Hobson Wm. shopr. 7 Sykes street
Hodges Sampson, hammer, pincer,
&c. maker, Pottery field
Hodghon Fras. & Son, ironfounders,
& steam engine bldrs. 5 Swinegt
Hodghon Benj; h et 34 Kirkgate
Hodgkinson Thos. heckle & gill-pin
mkr. & horse & gig letter, Grape st
Hodgson Alice & Rd. tobacco pipe
mfrs. 36 Marsh lane
Hodgson Benj. & Co. hemp & flax
dsrs. Hunslet ln; h 12 Union ter
Hodgson Miss Betsy, Woodhouse hill
Hodgson Geo. beer house, West End
Tavern, 127 West street
Hodgson Jno. basket mkr. 12 Marsh ln
Hodgson Jno. gardener, Balm lane
Hodgson Jph. vict. Spinners' Arms,
Garland fold, 21 Timble bridge
Hodgson Jph. cashier, Wellclose pl
Hodgson My. school, et 30 Meadow ln
Hodgson Rt. bookpr. 3 Grace st
Hodgson Rt. tailor, 6 Ebenezer st
Hodgson Saml. tailor, 73 North st
Hodgson Thos. Craig, 32 Elmwood st
Hodgson Thos. milliner, 12 C. mkt
Hodgson Wm. Regent Inn, 109 Kirkgt
Hodgson Wm. Shakspeare Tavern,
York street
Hodgson Wm. cloth mfr. Isle ln. Hol
Hodson Chas. tvr. 34 Wellington st
Hogg Benj. cloth mercht. 9 Basing-
hall st; h 18 Grove terrace
Hogg Geo. manager, Woodhs. cliff
Hogg George, mason, 2 Cobourg ter
Hogg Geo. dealer in fancy goods, 19
Central market; h 2 Somerset st
Hogg Geo. joiner, et 11 Duke street
Hogg & Hemsley, stone merchants,
Kirk Ings wharf, Calls
Hogg Jno. cloth mercht. 21 Basing-
hall street; h Bishop hill
Hogg Jno. grocer, Crimbles place
Hogg Thomas, merchant; h Lower
moor side, Holbeck
Hoggard Geo. tailor, 49 Marshall st
Hoggins Chas. school, yd 55 Kirkgt
Holburn Jno. upholsterer, 12 Back
Rockingham street
Holden Hy. farrier, Buslingthorp
Holden Jno. cloth mfr. Woodhs. moor
Holden Jph. whman. 13 Basinghall st
Holdforth Jas. mercht. & silk spin-
ner, Bank Low mills, Mill street;
h *Burley*
Holdsworth Geo. shopr. Little Hol.
Holdsworth Hy. shopr. 20 Bridge st
Holdsworth John, sacking mfr. and
yarn dlr. 16 Meadow ln; h Wilk's yd
Holdsworth Jno. shopr. 32 Chatham st
Holdsworth Mrs Sarah, 6 Carr place
Holdsworth Wm. B. flax spinner,
Large field; h 4 Carr place
Holdsworth Wm. stone agt. Woodhs
Holey Thomas, cabinet maker and
joiner, h 3 et 163 Briggate
Holgate Richd. timekpr. Kirkstall rd

- Holgate Wm. clerk, Elmwood vale
Holland Helen, school, Burley road
Holland Wm. law stationer and lib.
to law library, 18 Benson's build-
ings; h 13 Park lane
Holliday Jas. tobacco and snuff ma-
nufacturer, 88 Kirkgate
Holliday My. school, 64 Richmond st
Holliday Thos. vict. White Hart
Inn, 12 Call lane
Holliday Thos. & Son, wheelwrights,
8 Waterloo st; h 40 Trafalgar st
Holliday John; h 8 Waterloo street
Holliday Wm. dyer, Clapham's row
Hollings Geo. supt. of Mendicity
office, Grantham street
Hollings, Dorothy, & Co. coach pro-
prietors, White Horse, 14 Boar ln
Hollings John, cowkpr. Hunslet car
Hollings Wm. coach bldr. 23 Mill hl
Hollings Wm. locksmith, Church ln
Hollingsworth John, 6 Church lane
Holmes Abm. smith, Meadow ln. rd
Holmes Benj. tailor, Chapel st. Hun.
Holmes David, butcher, 123 Brig-
gate; h 69 Byron street
Holmes Edward, shopkr. Ellerby st
Holmes Henry, school, 33 Park row
Holmes James, stuff merchant, 98
Park lane; h 2 Sunny bank
Holmes Mr Jas. 4 Lower St. Jas. st
Holmes John, draper, Nevile street
Holmes John, shopkpr. 89 Kirkgate
Holmes John, plumber, glazier, and
coppersmith, Templars lane; h
9 St. John's square
Holmes John, auctioneer, old book-
seller, and table linen dealer, 9
Commercial st; and whitesmith,
Little Nevile st; h 67 Cobourg st
Holmes John, ironmgr. 68 Kirkgate
Holmes John, tailor, Chapel st. Hun.
Holmes John, linen mfr. Horse and
Jockey yard, Holbeck
Holmes Rev. Joseph, A.M. head
master of the Grammar school, &
curate of Trinity ch; 11 North st
Holmes Jph. brazier, Denison row
Holmes Jph. tailor, 70 Meadow ln
Holmes Mark, architect and valuer,
Call lane; h Dewsbury road
Holmes Mary, stuff manufr. & shop-
keeper, 76 Kirkgate
Holmes Rd. joiner & b h. Union pl
Holmes Rt. secretary to the North
Midland Railway Co; h Spring-
field terrace
- Holmes Samuel, Irish and Scotch
linen merchant, 36 Boar lane; h
Castle grove
Holmes Thomas, plumber and gla-
zier, South mkt; h 23 Sykes yd
Holmes Thos. shopr. & coffee roaster,
83 Charles street, High street
Holmes Thos. shopkr. 74 Marsh ln
Holmes Wm. land agent and valuer,
8 St. John's square
Holmes Wm. upholsterer and cabi-
net maker, 11 St. John's st
Holroyd Abraham Parkinson, stuff
mercht. Sheepscar; h Roundhay rd
Holroyd Benjamin, dyer, Sheepscar
Holroyd George, whitesmith, ct 22
Briggate
Holroyd Hy. gent. 4 Elmwood grove
Holroyd and Hudson, cloth dressers,
ct 4 Guildford street
Holroyd George; h 18 Boynton st
Holroyd Jas. cloth dresser, Earl st
Holroyd Rev. John, inc. of Christ
church, 13 Park place
Holroyd John, vict. Old George,
93 Meadow lane
Holroyd Jph. joiner, ct 79 Mdw. ln
Holroyd Joshua, gent. Claypit lane
Holroyd Mary, grocer, 92 Meadow ln
Holt Abm. dyer; h 36 Quarry hill
Holt and Bedford, stuff dyers and
finishers, 36 Quarry hill
Holt Jas. pawnbkr. 4 Ebenezer pl
Holt Jas. shopkeeper, 7 West street
Holt Thos. & Sons, wool merchants,
Bishopgate street
Holt Thos; h Blayd's ct. Huns. ln
Holt Thos. vict. Wheat Sheaf, ct 63
Briggate
Holt Thomas, bookpr. Union place
Holt Wm. woolstapler, Bishopgate
street; h *Horbury*
Holt Wm. cloth dresser and woollen
draper, 21 Woodhouse lane
Holy Joseph, toy and fancy ware-
house, 13 Bazaar Central market;
h 11 Timble bridge
Holyday Rt. butcher, 14 Timble bdg
Holyday Wm. draper, 101 Kirkgate
Hood Hy. iron mfr; h Meadow ln. rd
Hook Rev. Walter Farquhar, M.A.
vicar, Vicarage, 6 Park place
Hope Frances, carver & gilder, 88
North street
Hope John, mason, 4 Poland street
Hopes Wm. painter; h Bdg. end, N.
Hopkins Jas. shopr. 57 Richmond rd

- Hopkins Wm. vinegar and hop merchant, Corn Exchange buildings, (attends Tue. & Sat;) h *Morley*
- Hopkins Wm. joiner and builder, 51 George street
- Hopkinson Jane and Eliza, seminary, Brunswick house
- Hopkinson John, music pr. St. Albans pl; h Brunswick House
- Hopkinson Joshua, butter dealer, 4 ct 135 Briggate
- Hopkinson Thos. plumber and glazier, ct 98 Briggt; h 18 Darley st
- Hopkinson Thos. shopr. Waterloo rd
- Hopps Edwin Chorley, solicitor, 16½ Albion street
- Hopps John, bookbinder and ruler, 3 ct 6 Lrhead. row; h 13 Darley st
- Hopps Robt. gent. 44 Woodhouse ln
- Hopps Robt. shoemaker, 15 Lower-head row
- Hopton Jas. mason, 32 Queen's pl
- Hopton Jph. dyer; h Elmwd. grove
- Hopton & Peniston, dyers, Skinn. ln
- Hopton Jph. dyer; h 2 Elmwd. grv
- Hopton Sarah, shopr. *Buslingthorp*
- Hopwood Ann, matron at Dispensary
- Hord Hy. vict. Phonix, 46 Kirkgate
- Hord Mr Wm. ct 66 Briggate
- Horman John, Providence st. Bank
- Hornby John, flour, bacon, & cheese factor, 76 York st. & 1 Saxton ln
- Hornby Wm. tobacco mfr; h 5 St. Albans street
- Horne Jas. cloth mfr. Isle ln. Hol.
- Horner, Drake, & Co. corn millers, 55 Templars st. and Meadow lane Steam mills
- Horner John J; h Meadow lane rd
- Horner Elizabeth, straw hat maker, Templars street
- Horner Jph. cowkr. Moor side, Hol.
- Horner Thos. lamp insp. Elmwood st
- Horner Wm. Elam, gent. 16 Grove ter
- Hornsby Rd. cooper, Timble bridge
- Hornsby Wm. sadlr. 27 Timble bdg
- Horsfall Abraham, solicitor, 6 Park row; h 10 York place
- Horsfall Benj. shopr. Woodhs. moor
- Horsfall John, (assignees of,) stuff dyers & finishers, Spring gardens
- Horsfall Jph. butcher; h 3 Lands ln
- Horsfall Thos. druggist & butcher, 1 Marlborough street
- Horsfield and Barras, ironfounders, & steam engine and boiler manfrs. Bank foundry, Saxton lane
- Horsfield Alice; h 39 Pontefract ln
- Horsfield Wm. flour dealer, 5 Call ln; and corn miller, *Swillington*
- Horsley Ann Harrison, eating house, 4 Ludgate bill
- Horsman Peter S. 13 Gn. Mount ter
- Horsman Wm. tailor, 30 Union st
- Horton John, joiner, Wharf street
- Horton Rd. Geo. surgeon, Marshl. st
- Hotham James, wholesale and retail linen draper, and importer of Irish linen, 6 Bridge end, S.
- Houghton Thos. hairdsr. 67 Sweet st
- Houldgate Jas. sweep, 180 Marsh ln
- Houldgate William, file manfr. 24 Saxton lane
- Houlding John, patten & ring mfr. Balm lane; h Chapel st. Hunslet
- Hoult Mrs Eliz. 23 Queen square
- Houseman Wm. warehouseman, 34 Portland street
- Howard Jas. Walker, surgeon, Hill-house place, 84 East street
- Howard John, merchant; h Canning place, Woodhouse
- Howard John, cloth, carpet, coverlet, and hearth rug mfr. 4 and 5 Bedford street; h 18 Park place
- Howard John, b h. 13 Caroline st
- Howard Thos. tailor, 3 Wormalds rw
- Howard Wm. & Co. woollen cloth merchts. 28 Albion street; h 4 Elmwood place
- Howard Wm. tailor, Crimble road
- Howarth Edmund, general agent, 28 Lands ln; h 12 Providence rw
- Howarth Miss Eliz. 1 Brunswick ter
- Howarth Jno. eating hs. 44 Marsh ln
- Howarth Samuel, baker, ct 11 St. James' street
- Howden Eliz. shopkr. Woodhouse
- Howden Jas. bookr. 43 Dewsbury rd
- Howden John, shopkr. Woodhouse
- Howden Rt. beerhs. 1 Roundhay rd
- Howe Wm. bricklayer, Mulberry pl
- Howgate John, shopr. 11 Cherry row
- Howgate Wm. sweep, ct 3 North st
- Howitt Edw. grocer, 155 Briggate
- Howitt Rt. & Son, whls. grocers & hop merchants, 7 Bridge end, S
- Howitt Rt. jun. tobacco & snuff mfr. 6 Calls; h 12 Brunswick place
- Howitt Wm. grocer, 7 Bridge end, S; house, Salem place
- Howson John, tanner, *Potternewton*
- Howson Thos. grocer, 5 Briggate
- Hoyle Mr. Eli, 19 Reuben terrace

Hoyle & Heptonstall, painters & gilders, 20 Cheapside

Hoyle Squire; h 3 yd 1 Harewood st

Hoyle Wm. beerhouse, Park lane

Hubbard George, mariner, Union pl

Hubbard Jas. & Son, wool merchts.

66 Wellington st; h 14 Park pl

Huddlestone Abm. 29 Waterloo pl

Hudson Edward, corn & oil mercht.

millar & maltster, King's mills; h

3 Queen's square

Hudson Edw. rag mert. 5 Crown st

Hudson Edw. tailor, ct 79 York rd

Hudson Henry, merchant & cloth

manufacturer, Mill hill

Hudson Mrs Jane, 39 Byron street

Hudson Jas. Jno. hat mfr. 19 Boar ln

Hudson Jno. hair dsr. 60 Regent st

Hudson John, shopr. 10 Lisbon st

Hudson Jno. beerhs. 50 Richmond st

Hudson John, coachmaker & wheel-

wright, Jack lane, Hunslet

Hudson Jerh. Dusty miller, Swinegt

Hudson Josh. wheelgt 32 Meadow ln

Hudson Rd. eatg. hs. 13 Cloth hall st

Hudson Samuel, paper stainer &

hanger, 13 West bar; h 40 Bed-

ford place

Hudson Thos. cth.dsr. 2 Paradise row

Hudson Ths. shoemkr. 61 Richmd.rd

Hudson Wm. vict. 1 Upr. Cross st

Hudson Wm. Taylor, beer house, Bk.

Eldon terrace

Hudswell Miss Ann, 3 Grove ter

Hudswell Rev. Wm. (Ind.) 9 Beckett st

Huggan Jno. shoemkr. 23 Colton st

Huggon & Marriott, soda water

manufacturers, court 15 Boar lane

Huggons Geo. eatings. 143 Briggt

Hughes Jas. fruiterer, ct 44 Geo. st

Hughes Jno. brass founder, turner &

gas fitter, Lowerhead row; h 13

St. John street

Hughes My. Ann, shopr. Fawcett st

Hughes Rd. flax dsr. 32 Meadow ln

Hughes Thos. beerhs. Ellerby road

Huley Wm. shopr. 36 Meadow lane

Hulland Wm. wkg. jeweller, ct 97 Bgt

Humble Misses A. S. & G. 4 South pd

Humble Ann, confectr. 132 Briggt

Humble Jno. druggist, 23 Comm. st

Humble Jno. tailor, 2 Newcastle st

Humble Mrs Kath. 3 Blenheim ter

Humphries Geo. shoemaker, Han-

over street

Hunt Thos. shoemkr. 19 Canning st

Hunt Mr Wm. 42 Commercial st

Hunter Miss Ann, 16 St. James' st

Hunter Adam, M. D. 42 Park sq

Hunter & Co. music dlrs. 12 Guildfd. st

Hunter James, beer hs. Nevile st

Hunter Rd. watchmkr. Low rd. Huns.

Hunter Wm. tailor, 13 Vincent st

Hurtley & Gardner, linen drapers &

hosiers, 2 Bridge end, North

Hurtley Thomas; h 4 Brunswick st

Hurtley Thos. butcher, Holbeck ln

Husler Jas. draper, Moor end Huns.

Husler John, stone mercht. & Quar-

ry owner, Woodhouse cliff

Husler Wm. mason & b. h. Crimble rd

Hustwaite Wm. joiner & builder, ct

35 Kirkgate; h 7 Templars street

Hutchinson Geo. shoemkr. Burmfts.

Hutchinson Hy. Gwynne, solicitor,

George & Dragon yd; h 1 Carr pl

Hutchinson Jas. gent. 63 Cobourg st

Hutchinson Jas. Bk. Eldon terrace

Hutchinson Mttw. gig onr. Canaan sq

Hutchinson Rd. solr; h *Astley, Swtn*

Hutchinson Rt. & Co. drysalter,

Nevile street

Hutchinson Rt. slman. 11 Cobourg st

Hutchinson & Teale, solicitors, 20

Trinity street

Hutchinson Thomas, basket maker,

Hunslet moor

Hutchinson William, drysalter; h

3 Hanover street

Hutchinson Wm. shopr. 10 St. James' st

Hutton Chas. flax dsr. 94 Meadow ln

Hutton Mrs Elizabeth, 9 Church row

Hutton Jas. cabt. mkr. Wellington st

Hutton Jas. & Co. flax spinners &

linen, canvass, patent thread, &c.

manufacturers, 16 Basinghall st;

h 4 Blundell place

Hutton Samuel, confectioner & tea

dealer, 74 Meadow lane

Hutton William, solicitor, 79 Brig-

gate; h 9 Brunswick street

Hyde, Dockray & Ambler, flax &

tow machine mkr. & iron & brass

founders, Quebec foundry, Mea-

dow lane road

Hyde Thos; h Providence st. Mdwl.

Ianson Henry, gent. Primrose hill

Ianson Rd. shoemaker, Grey walk

Ianson Thomas, cotton wheel band

manufacturer, 77 York road

Ibbetson Geo. beerhs. 101 High st

Ibbetson Hy. beer house, Burley rd

Ibbetson Jas. wheelwgt. Water ln;

h 111 East street

obbetson Jno. wood turner, 7 York st
 obbetson John, tailor, Pleasant row
 obbetson Thomas, tailor, Portland st
 obbetson Wm. Blk. Lion, 49 East st
 obbetson Alice, 6 Wormalds row
 lle Benj. & Saml. maltsters, Char-
 lotte street; h Idle's yard
 kin Jno. Arthur, solicitor, 13 Ben-
 son's buildings; h 7 East parade
 es Jph. bricklayer, h 21 Bridge st
 es & Storr, bricklayers, court 4
 Lowerhead row
 es Wm. saw mill & turner, Water ln
 llingworth Misses Anna & Sarah,
 ladies school, Oil mill lane
 llingworth H. strw. hat mkr. West st
 llingworth James, 117 Quarry hill
 llingworth Jerh. agt. Oil mill lane
 llingworth Jno. pork butcher, 14
 Upperhead row
 llingworth Stephen, Hunslet car
 llingworth William, timber mercht;
 h Bullock sqr. 88 East street
 llingworth Wm. shopr. 24 West st
 chbold Rachel, printer, stationer &
 bookseller, 62 Briggate
 ngham James, draper & clothes
 broker, 46 St. Peter's square
 ngham Joseph gent. Hunslet lane
 ngham & Kemp, painters & gilders,
 Waterloo road, Hunslet
 ngham Saml. tanner, Pepper lane;
 house Woodhouse hill, Hunslet
 ngham Sarah, butcher, 4 Mill hill
 ngham William, upholsterer; h 16
 Park row
 ngle Hy. hair dsr. 27 Upperhead row
 ngle Hugh, school, Nether green
 ngle Jph. joiner & cabinet maker,
 Timble bridge; h 1 Ward's fold
 ngle Wm. joiner, 26 Trafalgar st
 ngleby Jno. clothes dlr. 39 Bazaar
 Cmkt; h Cross st. Park lane
 ngleeson George, saddler, 5 Central
 market st; h 19 Hope street
 ngleeson Henry, maltster & shopr. 5
 Ebenezer place
 ngram James, vict. Brown Cow, 42
 Meadow lane
 ngram Jno. gardener & rent agent,
 Sayner's lane
 nman Wm. salesman, Leeds pottery
 redale Jph. basket mkr. 22 Duke st
 reland Jas. printer, Lt. Templar st
 rish Samuel, milliner, 23 Bazaar
 Cmkt; h 1 Crown st
 saacs Saml. quill dlr. 17 Waterloo st

Issott Rt. grocer, 89 Briggate
 Jackman Chas. sexton, Cemetery
 Jackson Rev. Abraham, (Meth.) 38
 Trafalgar street
 Jackson Andw. mason, 114 West st
 Jackson Archibald, clothes dlr. 35
 Bazaar, Cmkt; h 23 East lane
 Jackson Benj. architect, surveyor &
 valuer, ct 18 Guilford st; h Ellerby ln
 Jackson Benjamin, shoemaker, 21
 Commercial street
 Jackson Benj. painter, 23 Nile st
 Jackson Charles Smith, cloth mert.
 10 Woodhouse ln; h 4 Grove ter
 Jackson Dorothy, shopr. 42 Kirkgt
 Jackson Edward, tobacco mfr;
 25 Lowerhead row
 Jackson Edwin, Ward & Co. wool
 merchts. 10 Lands ln; h 24 York pl
 Jackson Fredk. painter, Quebec
 Jackson Mr George, Wellington st
 Jackson Geo. painter, ct 96 Brigg
 Jackson Geo. bricklr. yd. 92 Brigg
 Jackson Geo. millwright, Lowfold
 North st; h 4 Concord street
 Jackson Henry, tailor, 23 Brick st
 Jackson Henry, printer, 2 Fleet st
 Jackson Jas. shopr. 96 Meadow ln
 Jackson Jas. cabt. mkr. Millwright st
 Jackson Jane, stay maker, 76 St.
 Peter's square
 Jackson Jno. & Co. corn factors, 15
 Warehouse hill; h 11 York pl
 Jackson Jno. shopr. Kirkstall road
 Jackson Jno. flour dlr. Denison row
 Jackson Jno. corn & flour dlr. and
 hackney coach propr. 8 Huns. ln
 Jackson Jno painter, 4 York street
 Jackson Jno. cloth mfr. Folly, Hol.
 Jackson Jno. blackg. mkr. 8 Savile st
 Jackson Jno. beer hs. Field row,
 New town
 Jackson Jtn. bookr. 18 Bridge st
 Jackson Jph. machine mkr. Meadow
 lane road
 Jackson Rev. Miles, 7 Springfield pl
 Jackson Peter, bonnet-shape mfr.
 42 Lowerhead row
 Jackson Rd. b hs. 107 Quarry hill
 Jackson Rd. beer hs. 30 Mill street
 Jackson Robt. civil engineer, &c.
 Marshall street
 Jackson Rt. & Son, cloth merchts.
 & finishers, Lowfold mill; h 9
 Burmantofts grove
 Jackson Rt. beerhs. 21 Waterloo st
 Jackson Rt. shopr. 40 St. James' st

- Jackson Saml. wool carder, Lowgate mill, Hunslet
 Jackson Saml. Smith, tobacco mfr; h 8 Queen square
 Jackson Thos. tailor, 36 East street
 Jackson Thos. & Co. carriers, White Horse yard, 14 Boar lane
 Jackson Thos. linen draper, Duncan street, & Call ln; h Burmantofts
 Jackson Thos. shoemkr. 59 Meadow lane
 Jackson Wm. & Sons, tobacco & snuff mfrs. 21 Lady ln; 178 Briggt. & 25 Lwrhead. row; h 8 Queen sq
 Jackson Wm. Armitage, surgeon, 39 Vicar lane
 Jackson Wm. mert.; h 10 Burmantfts
 Jackson Wm. butcher, 22 Cheapside
 Jacob Mary, stay whs. 18 Bazaar
 James Jas. sweep, yd 103 Kirkgate
 James Wm. policeman, ct 48 Briggt
 James Wm. Scott, currier, Bridge end, South
 Jameson Alex. beerhs. 101 High st
 Jaques & Co. ale & porter brewers, Meadow lane road
 Jaques Chas. Thos; h Meadow ln. rd
 Jaques My. Ann, school, Hol. lodge
 Jaques Rt. gent. 13 Springfield pl
 Jaques Thos. Geo. Esq. Meadow ln. rd
 Jaques Wm. shopr. 35 Saxton ln
 Jarvis Maurice, woolstapler, 50 Albion street; h 10 Springfield pl
 Jeffereys Chpr. confectr. 1 Lisbon st
 Jefferson Jno. tobacconist, 59 Briggt
 Jeffgate Jph. list dlr. Caroline st
 Jeffreys John, shoemkr. 3 Dyers st
 Jenkins Chas. clerk, 16 Alfred pl
 Jenkinson Abm. butcher, 12 Cheap-side; h 20 Union street
 Jenkinson Jph. joiner, Ltle. London
 Jenkinson My. school, 38 Bridge st
 Jennings James, plasterer, 69 Ebnz. st
 Jennings Jno. fruitr. 15 Uprhead. row
 Jennings Jph. furrier, 53 St. Peter's hill
 Jennings Thos. vict. Nag's Head, & horse and gig letter, Low road, Hunslet
 Jennings Wm. tvr. 41 Dewsbury rd
 Jennins, Hy. mercht; h 10 Park pl
 Jepson Thos. mercht; h 14 East par
 Jillitt Nehemiah, saddler, 44 Woodhouse lane
 Johnson Benj. stay & corset maker, St. Mark street, Woodhouse
 Johnson Mr Benj. 11 Alfred place
 Johnson Chas. vict. Old Buck, Mabgt
 Johnson Chpr. tailor, ct 35 Vicar ln
 Johnson Edm. stuff & blanket merchant, Russell st; h 45 Park sq
 Johnson Edw. dyer, 30 Commercl. st
 Johnson Geo. fruit & herring mercht. 29 yd 123 Kirkgate
 Johnson Gregory, tailor and clothes cleaner, 2 Ebenezer street
 Johnson Jas. shoemkr. 47 Marshall st
 Johnson Jas. tailor & egg mercht. 9 Kirkgate
 Johnson Jas. hairdresser, 44 Meadow lane road
 Johnson Jno. black beer brewer, & vict. Woolpacks, Durham street
 Johnson John, patent axletree mfr. & whitesmith, 87 West street
 Johnson John, hair seating & curled hair mfr. & sizing dlr. 11 Swinegt
 Johnson Jno. hard wood dlr. Mill st
 Johnson Jno. shopr. 53 High street
 Johnson Jph. bookbinder, stationer, & cir. library, Central market ct
 Johnson M. milliner, 19 Claremont pl
 Johnson M. & S. milliners, 11 East prd
 Johnson Mtw. glosser, Wellclose pl
 Johnson Mtw. collector, Terrace st
 Johnson Michl. tailor, 29 Commercl. st
 Johnson Rt. horse letter, 23 Mill hill
 Johnson Sar. mercer, &c. 168 Briggt
 Johnson Wm. joiner, &c. Leathley ln
 Johnson Wm. rope mfr. and beer house, Buslingthorp
 Johnson Wm. pawubkr. C. mkt. yd
 Johnson Wm. beer house, 23 Front row, Campfield
 Johnstone Mrs Eliz. 94 East street
 Jones Cicily, eating hs. 27 York st
 Jones, Gibson, and Ord, merchants, Charlotte street, Wellington street
 Jones Hy. school, Holbeck ln. end
 Jones John, brush and brushing machine mfr. Park Cross street; h 12 Park square
 Jones Jph. wls. boot & shoemaker, 42 Dewsbury road
 Jones Samuel, traveller, Meadow lane road
 Jones Silvester Fraser, iron mercht. and dlr. in house castings, 23 mill hill; h 1 Claremount place
 Jopson Margt. school, 2 Merriion st
 Jordan C. & J. medicine proprietors, Albion street
 Jordan James, cabinet maker, 4 Leighton lane

Joseph Barnett, tailor, Briggate top
 owett Jas. tailor, 3 Geo. & Drag. yd
 owett Jno. shoemaker, 28 East st
 owett Joseph, turner, 18 Lands ln
 owett Rachel, shopr. 30 East st
 owett Saml. printer, 11 ct 10 Boar
 ln. & mfr. of Persian cloth, green
 canvass, buntings, & Nun's veiling,
 Burmantofts hall
 owitt Miss Ann, 16 Brunswick pl
 owitt Mrs Grace, Hunslet lane
 owitt Robert and Son, wool mer-
 chants, 11 Albion street
 owitt John, sen. h Hanover square
 owitt Jno. jun. h 10 Blenheim ter
 owitt Joseph, h Chapel Allerton
 owitt Rt. h; Carlton house, Wds. ln
 owitt Thomas & John & Co. wool
 merchants, 35 Albion street
 owitt Thomas, h 2 Elmwood place,
 owitt William, hat mfr. 38 Bazaar,
 Central market; h 9 Lands lane
 oy Benj. cloth dresser, Hunslet ln
 oy Mrs Elizabeth, 2 St. James' pl
 oy Wm. & Edw. seed crushers and
 drysalters, 28 Albion street and
Thwaite mills
 oy Wm.; h Thwaite house
 oy Edward; h 1 South parade
 abb John, manufacturing chemist,
 Woodhouse hill, Holbeck
 abb Thomas, vict. Red Bear, 57
 Marsh lane
 udson Geo. ovlkr. 18 Rockingham st
 udson Mrs Isabella, 14 Camp road
 udson Mrs Martha, 38 Cavalier st
 udson Robert, butcher, 37 East st
 udson Thos. joiner, 37 Cavalier st
 ay Benj. painter, Low road, Hun.
 ay Charles & Co. woollen cloth
 merchts. & mfrs. 64 Wellington st
 ay Charles, confectr. 19 Duncan st
 ay Mrs Hannah, Darley street
 ay James, print cutter, 41 Duke st
 ay James, turner, ct 127 Kirkgate
 ay John Thomas, salesman, 6 Elm-
 wood grove
 ay Mary, shopkeeper, 9 Wheeler st
 ay Robert & Sons, fustian dealers,
 50 Central market
 ay Rt. cart owner, 2 Queen's place
 ay Thos. Huscroft, butcher, 121
 Briggate; h Boy & Barrel yard
 ay William, vict. King's Arms,
 Lower head row
 ay Wm. school, Park cross street;
 h 33 St. James' street.

Kaye Geo. rope mkr. 15 Sykes yard
 Kaye John, grocer and tea dealer,
 16 North street
 Kaye Joshua, gent. 6 Water hall
 Kearsley John, nursery, seedsman,
 and florist, White house, Hunslet
 Keating Fras. maltster, Maringo pl
 Keenan Adw. printer, Mulberry pl
 Keighley Geo. Goodman's ct. Hun. ln
 Keighley Wm. tailor, Savile st. Hun.
 Kellett Jas. bookpr. 17 Bowman ln
 Kelley James & Stephen, bricklayers,
 Willow lodge
 Kelsall Wm. cloth mert. & mfr. 47
 Woodhouse lane; h 38 Cobourg st
 Kemp Fras. painter; h Mulberry pl
 Kemp Hy. school, St. Mary's lane
 Kemp Jane, milliner, 1 Oxford ter
 Kemp Wm. cloth fshr; h 5 Skinner ln
 Kemplay Benjamin, surgeon, 27
 Wellington street
 Kemplay Ann Eliz. & Mary F. ladies'
 boarding and day school, 34 Rock-
 ingham street
 Kempstock Jno. excise, 5 St. Ptr. sq
 Kendall Abraham, cloth dresser,
 Pottery field
 Kendall Jas. vict. Wm. IV., ct 59
 Briggate
 Kendall Mgt. dress mkr. Clapham st
 Kendall Mrs My. 38 St. James' st
 Kendall Thos. tailor, 50 Queen's pl
 Kendall William, wool merchant, 10
 Basinghall street
 Kendell John & Co. upholsterers and
 cabt. mkr. 10 West bar; h Wood-
 house lodge
 Kendell Thos. gent. Kendell street
 Kendra Wm. & Co. stuff & woollen
 merchants, 33 Mill hill
 Kendrew Thomas, stay maker, 27
 Nelson street
 Kendrew Thos. H. school, Anglesea st
 Kennedy Martha, nursery, Northball
 Kenworthy & Co. carriers, Boar lane
 Kenworthy Jno. 3 Infirmary street
 Kenworthy Robert, sacking mfr. ct
 76 Meadow lane; h 17 Sweet st
 Kenworthy Sarah, vict. Malt Shovel,
 27 Lower head row
 Kenworthy Wm. flock dlr. New ln
 Kenyon Thos. Cookson, solicitor; h
 Boston, Thorp Arch
 Kershaw John hair dr. 23 Meadow ln
 Kershaw Mary, painter, 61 Wel-
 lington street
 Kershaw Timthy. cowkpr. 57 York st

- Kershaw Wm. & Co. cloth finishers ;
 Perseverance mill, Meadow lane,
 h 55 Wellington street
 Kettlewell John & Kaberry, jew-
 ellers, watchmks. &c. 157 Brigg
 Kettlewell Wm. & Thos. drapers and
 Irish linen importers, 100 Brigg
 Kettlewell Wm. ; h 4 Kingston place
 Kidd Toomas, tailor and draper, 33
 Central market ; h 18 East lane
 Kidney Geo. shopr. 35 Hunslet ln
 Kidson Francis Prince, butcher, 7
 Fleet street ; h 19 Templars st
 Kidson Mr Frans. ct 142 Briggate
 Kidson John, beer house, Sweet st
 Kilbinton Wm. H. clerk, Carlton st
 Kilburn Sar. millwright, Holbeck ln
 Kilham Simon, mangr. 13 Smithies pl
 Killerby Charles, beer house, Church
 street, Woodhouse
 Killerby Jas. drawer, Ch. st. Woodh.
 Killingbeck Benj. John, school, 6
 Little Queen street
 Kilvington and Vickerman, cloth
 finishers, Airedale mill, Kirkstall rd
 Kilvington Rd. ; h Angel street
 Kinchley John, boot & shoe maker,
 9 Bridge end, South
 King A. straw hat maker, Central
 market ; h 33 Hunslet lane
 King Edw. wool mert ; h 5 Grove ter
 King and Horsfall, confectioners, 7
 Meadow lane
 King James, cloth frizer, Northall st
 King Rev. John, M.A. Crimbles cotg
 King and Maud, wool merchants, ct
 15 Boar lane
 King Wm. shopkeeper, 77 York rd
 Kirby Jas. shopkeeper, Hunslet lane
 Kirby John, travlr. 15 Alfred place
 Kirk Eliz. dress maker, Camp lane
 Kirk John, paper and rag dealer, 27
 Meadow lane
 Kirk Jph. & Son, braziers, tin & iron
 plate workers, and ironmongers,
 55 Briggate ; h 4 Cobourg street
 Kirk Joseph Linsley ; h 7 Rocking-
 ham street
 Kirk Jph. and Wm. joiners, Wood-
 house moor
 Kirk Josephus, shoemkr. Mann's close
 Kirk Robert, gent, Little London
 Kirk Samuel, cabinet maker, Wood-
 house car
 Kirk Wheatley, vict. Harrison's Arms,
 Harrison st. and patent piano forte
 manufacturer, Little Woodhouse
 Kirk Wm. hair cutter, perfumer and
 jewellery, toy & hat dlr. 131 Brigg
 Kirk Wm. woollen cloth mercht. and
 mfr. Larchfield mill ; h Sayner's ln
 Kirkbride John, currier, 6 Vicar ln
 Kirkby, Glover & Co. stuff & woollen
 merchants, 6 Park lane
 Kirkby Henry, clerk, Portland pl
 Kirkby Hugh, shoemaker, 22 Water-
 loo place
 Kirkby Jas. drawer, 11 Elmwood grv
 Kirkby Seth, school, 31 Sweet street
 Kirkby Thomas, jun. merchant ; h
 9 Sunny bank
 Kirkby Thos. banker ; h 32 Park sq
 Kirkby Thomas, flax spinner, Lands
 lane, ct ; h 16 Merriion street
 Kirkman Mrs Martha, Lt.le. Woodhs
 Kirkman Thos. vict. Golden Fleece,
 Millgarth street
 Kirkstall Jas. butcher, 33 York rd
 Kirshaw Mrs Rebecca, 15 Park pl
 Kitchen Dd. chair mkr. ct 12 York st
 Kitchin Jas. Turk's Head, 51 Biggt
 Kitchin James, shoemaker, Copen-
 hagen street
 Kitchin Jno. Rising Sun, 13 Marsh ln
 Kitchin Mttw. London Tav. Free mkt
 Kitchin Wm. hay and straw dealer,
 Water ln ; h 48 Fleece yard
 Kitching Ann, milliner, 3 Sidney st
 Kitching Jno. hair drsr. 29 Call ln
 Kitching Jha. hair drsr. 13 West bar
 Kitching Samuel, patten maker, and
 shopkeeper, Low road, Hunslet
 Kitchingman Wm. ale and portel
 mercht. and commssnr. for taking
 special bail, Commercial bdgs ; h
 16 York place
 Kitson Benj. bricklr. Crimbles road
 Kitson Geo. traveller, 55 North st
 Kitson Jas. vict. Brunswick Tavern
 Brunswick terrace, Camp road
 Kitson Jno. shopr. Meadow ln. rd
 Kitson Mrs Lydia, Church street
 Woodhouse
 Knapton Wm. hairdsr. 72 St. Ptr's. st
 Knight Jas. Young, publisher, book
 seller, binder, & paper ruler, bibl
 & religious tract depository, & agt
 for Milner's double tinned iron
 plate safety boxes, 39 Briggate
 Knight Jph. clerk, 1 Beech grove
 Knott Wm. grocer, 56 Meadow ln
 Knowles Hy. iron & steel merch
 & horse nail mfr. 13 Meadow ln
 h Burton lodge, Hunslet

Knowles Mrs Mary, 16 Wellington st
 Knowles Thos. sweep, ct 63 Brigg
 Knowles Wm. patten mfr. 26 Fleet st
 Knubley Benj. gunmkr. Camp road
 Knubley Maria, milliner, 13 Camp rd
 Knubley Sar. shopr. Camp road
 Koch, Schultze, & Ploss, importers
 of foreign wool, 6 Mill hill; A.
 Burchard, agent
 Labron Geo. printer, Giles row, Bnk
 Labron & Ives, merchts. 17 Albion st
 Labron Jno; h Kirkstall bridge
 Labron Jno. whsman. ct 155 Brigg
 Labron Stephen, shoemkr. Long row
 Lacey John, straw hat mfr. 99 Kirk-
 gate, & 17 Cmkt; h Wood's fold
 Lacon Mr Wm. Cad Beeston hill
 Lacy Thos. shopr. Bustlingthorp
 Laird Dd. draper, (tyg.) 13 Wade ln
 Lakin Misses, school, 78 Meadow ln
 Lamb Geo. butcher, 2 Cheapside
 Lamb Jno. gardener & b h. *Wyldham*
 Lambert Chas. mason, 10 Lower St.
 James' street
 Lambert Geo. grocer, 163 Briggate
 Lambert Geo. maltster, 37 Bridge st
 Lambert & Jackson, machine mkr.
 and iron and brass founders, Mea-
 dow lane road
 Lambert Mattw.; h Meadow lane rd
 Lambert Jno. ale & porter mercht.
 Trinity ct; h 3 Byron ct. North st
 Lambert Jno. slsman. 5 Merriion st
 Lambert Jph. & Co. woollen merchts.
 Greek st; h 2 Elmwood terrace
 Lambert My. butcher, 12 Lemon st
 Lambert Sar. Hunslet Workhouse
 Lambert Wm. eatg. & b h. 10 Call ln
 Lambert Wm. wheelwgt. Burton hd
 Lancaster Edw. tailor and draper,
 Hunslet car
 Lancaster Jas. goaler, Court house
 Lancaster Thos. cattle dlr. Busling-
 thorp street, Sheepscar
 Land Jno. druggist, 152 Briggate
 Land Mrs Mary, Land's court
 Land Thomas, whsman. Kaye street
 Land Wm. b h. Campln. & Land's ct
 Lane Jno. rush matting and Indian
 grass carpet mfr. 16 Mill street
 Lane Thos. wheelwgt. Holbeck ln
 Langdale Mdk. gent. 5 Elmwood ter
 Langdale My. lodgings, Elmwood st
 Langdon Mrs & Miss, day and bdg.
 academy, 25 St. James' street
 Langdon Caleb Evans, school, 97
 Park lane; h Oxford street

Langner Dd. fur cap mkr. ct 142 Bg
 Lansdown Ann, vict. Old White
 Swan, 44 Call lane
 Lapage Jno. drysalter, 54 Welling-
 ton street; h Burley terrace
 Lapissh Jno. shopr. New Huddersfd
 Large Miss Mary, 5 Sunny bank
 Lascelles Jas. oil refiner, oil & seed
 broker, & genl. agent, Medley's
 yd. Bowman ln; h Blayds' ct Hun.
 Lassey Jph. coal agt. Springfield grv
 Laughton Jas. shopr. 68 York street
 Laughton Jph. butcher, 67 Kirkgate
 Laurensdale Rt. 20 Bedford pl
 Law Benj. & Co. wls. tea & coffee
 dlrs. 17 Fleet st; h Meanwood
 Law Geo. hairdsr. 44 Hunslet lane
 Lawrence Geo. Hope Inn, 75 York rd
 Lawrence Jno. coach mkr. 122 East st
 Lawrence Jno. button mould maker,
 Pottery field; h 59 Cobourg st
 Lawson Chas. mercer; h 14 York pl
 Lawson Eliz. and Sar. shoprs.
 Cobourg street
 Lawson Mrs Hart, Bustlingthorp
 Lawson Jno. shopr. 3 Woodhs. lane
 Lawson Jno. engineer; h 65 North st
 Lawson Jno. Stephen, shoemkr. 4
 North passage
 Lawson Jno. ovkr. 17 Elmwood st
 Lawson Peter, tailor, 4 St. Jas. st
 Lawson Rd. cork cutter, 25 Call ln
 Lawson Rt. boot & shoemaker, & whs.
 46 Central mkt; h 9 George st
 Lawson Saml. & Son, machine mkr.
 ironfounders and flax spinners, 46
 Mabgate; h Burmantofts
 Lawson Wm. glazier, & shopr. Hun.
 Lawton L. stw. hat mkr. 21 Wade ln
 Lawton Thos. clerk, 21 Portland st
 Lawton Wm. spa baths, Mdw. ln. rd
 Lawton Wm. clothes bkr. 78 Kirkgt
 Laycock Mrs Ann, 23 Rockingham st
 Laycock Danl. warper, 56 Bedford pl
 Laycock Mrs Hanh, 14 Wellngtn. st
 Laycock Jno. brazier and tin plate
 worker for cylinders, factory work
 &c. 41 East street
 Laycock Jph. b h. & shopr. Buslingthp
 Laycock Mgt. eatg. and b h. 62
 Meadow lane
 Laycok Rd. vict. Masons' Arms, 53
 St. James' street
 Laycock Thos. wln. mfr; h 22 York pl
 Laycock Thos. butcher, 1 St. Jas. st
 Laycock Wm. Hay, mercht. 3 Char-
 lotte street

- Laycock Wm. King's Arms, Crimble
 Layner Geo. trvllr. 24 North street
 Layton Dd. milk dlr. Elmwood vale
 Layton Jph. fruiterer, 127 Briggate
 Lazenby Geo. straw hat mkr. & periodical book agent, 2 Harper street
 Lazenby Jno. shoemkr. 5 Cross ct
 Lazenby John, bookpr. Silver street
 Lazenby Jno. clothes bkr. 18 Wood st
 Leadley Wm. cowkpr. Cad Beeston
 Leadman Jno. ovkr. Moorville ter
 Leaf Wm. joiner & cabt. mkr. Isle ln
 Leak Jno. shopr. Chapel st. Hun.
 Leak Wm. Middleton, maltster, Hun.
 Leak Wm. shopr. Low road, Hun.
 Leak Wm. tailor, 90 High street
 Learoyd Rev. Amos, (Meth.) Mdw. ln
 Leatham Hanh. b h. 28 Zion street
 Leather Geo. & Son, civil engineers & land surveyors, Park terrace
 Leather Jno. Wm; h Elmwood ter
 Leathley Jno. cloth mfr. Holbeck mr
 Leathley Mrs Sar. 6 Charlotte, st. Yk. pl
 Leathley Wm. grocer & drug. Sweet st
 Lee & Capes, tea dlrs. 13 St. John's st
 Lee Chas. and Brother, drysalter, 4 court, 5 Briggate
 Lee Chas; h 21 Wellington street
 Lee Edw. & Thos [corn factors, 7 Crescent, Warehs. hill; h 19 Caroline street
 Lee Geo. drysalter; h 11 Camp pl
 Lee Geo. woolstapler, ct 4 Mill hill; h Burmantofts
 Lee Jno. Jackson, solr; h 14 Carr pl
 Lee Jno. Carpet, hearthrug & woollen & cotton coverlet mfr. Nether mills; & ware grinder, High mills, East st
 Lee John, tailor & draper, 3 Swan st
 Lee Jph. coachman, 31 Rockingham st
 Lee Joshua, confectr. 17 Timble bdg
 Lee Mrs Mary, 12 Wellington st
 Lee Rd. Leonard, wlln. cloth mercht. 1 Greek st; h Woodhouse cliff
 Lee Saml. mason; h Blk. Bull yard, Hunslet lane
 Lee Saml. shopkeeper, West street
 Lee Thos. coach proptr. Golden Lion, 2 Briggate; h 23 Wellington st
 Lee Thos. M. & John J. solicitors, 1 Trinity court
 Lee Thos. Mann, solr; h Woodhs. ln
 Lee Mrs Thompson, Woodhs. cliff
 Leeds Banking Co. 16 Albion st; Mr John Smith, manager
 Leeds Commercial Banking Co. 33 Commerl. st; J. R. Bywater, Edw. Charlesworth & Thomas Motley Esqrs. directors
 Leeds Gas light Co's. offices, 70 York st. and 15 Boar ln; W. C. Raper, manager
 Leeds & Liverpool Canal Co's. office, Canal quay, Water ln; Thomas Beeston, agent
 Leeds New Gas light Co's. office, 16 Bond street; J. Alcock, manager
 Leeds & Selby Railway Co's. office, 147 Briggate; Wm. Simpson, manager
 Leeds & West Riding Banking Co. 42 Briggate; Geo. Smith, jun. agent
 Leeds & Yorkshire Fire & Life Insurance office, Commercial bdgs; Mr Jonathan Wilks, secretary
 Leeds Pottery Co. earthenware mfrs. Pottery field; S. Chappel, manager
 Leeming Rt. shoemkr. 101 West st
 Lees Jph. collector of water rents, ct 164 Briggate
 Lees John, kerseymere, &c. mfr. 64 Welltgn. st; & *Delph, Saddleworth*
 Legg Wm. Burford, accountant, & collector of poor rates, 19 Rockingham street
 Leigh Jas. shipg. agt. Bk. Rockgm. st
 Lengthorn Thos. b h. 29 Kirkgate
 Lengthorn Wm. Blk. Bear, 37 Kirkgt
 Lennox Peter, tea dlr. Fountain st
 Lenton Sar. dressmkr. ct 142 Brigt
 Le Resche Mrs Sarah, 1 King st
 Lerra Peter, jewellery, hardware & toy dealer, 27 Call lane
 Leuty Crispin, shopr. Kirkstall road
 Lewen Mary, school, 8 ct 66 Brigg
 Lower Jas. Keighley, permit writer, 1 Reuben terrace
 Lewis & Co. wholesale & retl. silk merchants, linen drapers, &c. 41 Brigg
 Lewis David; h 6 Sunny bank
 Lewis Lewis; h 41 Briggate
 Lickley Anty. painter, ct 63 Brigg
 Liddle Caleb, travlr. 2 Prospect ter
 Liddle Geo. hairdrrs. 55 Marsh lane
 Liddle Isaac, hairdrrs. 139 York st
 Liddle Wm. gent. 12 Sandford st
 Liddle Wm. shopkr. 61 Templars street; and hemp dresser, Swinegt
 Liebreich James E. wool mert; h 3 Park place
 Liley Joseph, joiner & cabinet mkr. Holdforth's yard, Mill street; h 12 Cookson street
 Lilley Jph. shoemkr. & b h. Millgarth

imbert Mtw. sorter, 15 St. Jas. st
 imbert Wm. salesman, 1 Hanover pl
 indley Wm. gent. 13 East parade
 indsay David, wln. mert. 2 Park ln;
 h Warwick place
 infoot Jas. vict. and spirit dealer,
 Red Lion Inn, 108 Meadow lane
 inford John, b h. York st. Sweet st
 inley Mrs Ann, 8 Carr place
 inley Geo. eating and beer h. 7
 Meadow lane road
 inley Geo. eating hs. 60 Meadow ln
 inley Miss Hannah, 11 Byron st
 inley Jerh. vict. 12 Middle row
 inley Jno. painter, 35 Wellingt. st
 inley Thompson, cattle dlr. Woodhs
 inley Wm. tinner, 52 Meadow ln
 insley Hanh. shopkr. 117 West st
 insley John, grocer, 2 Bdg. end, N
 insley John, whsmn. 28 Reuben ter
 insley Joseph, grocer, 150 Briggt
 insley Joseph, woollen mercht. 7
 Leighton ln; h 1 Elmwood ter
 insley Rachel, grocr. 18 Meadow ln
 ister Edw. saddler, 81 West street
 ister Mrs Elizabeth, 28 Hope st
 ister Eliza, school, Portland street
 ister Jerh. shopkr. 136 York street
 ister John Butterfield, Darley st
 ister John, shopkr. 28 Woodhs. ln
 ister John, hair seating manfr. and
 hosier, 17 East street
 ister Jph. tea dlr. 12 Rockingm. st
 ister Rt. letter mkr. ct 163 Briggt
 ister Sarah, school, 13½ Park row
 ister Wm. shopr. 17 Croppergate
 ister Wm. bookpr. 12 Rockingm. st
 ister Wm. clerk, 9 Springfield pl
 itherland Geo. cut nail mfr. Water
 lane; h 22 Hunslet lane
 ittlewood John, smith, Marshall st
 ittlewood Joseph, cabinet mkr. ct
 170 Briggt; h 21a Green mount pl
 iversedge John, cheese and bacon
 factor, 19 Bridge end, S
 iversedge Robt. cooper, 120 East
 st. & 214 Marsh ln; h Mill st
 iversedge Thos. bacon, cheese and
 flour factor, 8 Ludgate hill; h 32
 Harewood street
 ivesey Benj. 33 Springfield place
 ivesey John G. cloth merchant, 45
 York street; h *Headingley moor*
 ivesey John, engraver, 11 Spring-
 field place
 obley Jph. & Co. flax & tow spin-
 ners, Steander; h Burmantofts

Lockwood Chas. Turner, day and
 boardg. academy, 34 Brunswk. ter
 Lockwood David, shopr. Hunslet ear
 Lockwood Jas. horse dlr. Burton hd
 Lockwood John, shopkeeper, 68 St.
 Peter's square
 Lockwood William, Greyhound, 51
 York road
 Lodge Geo. canvass & sacking mfr.
 South market; h John st
 Lodge Geo. baker, Mulberry st. Hol.
 Lodge Rt. joiner, &c. ct 12 York st
 Lodge Thos. fancy whs. 11 Bazaar,
 Central mkt; h 4 Somerset street
 Lofthouse John, solicitor, 1 Park
 row; h 14 Brunswick street
 Lofthouse Sar. joiner, 22 Harper st
 Lofthouse Sarah, 27 St. Peter's sq
 Lofthouse Thos. travlr. 4 Byron st
 Logg John, shoemkr. Queen's place
 Longbottom John, machine maker,
 Edward st; h 15 Litl. Templar st
 Longbottom Jph. Warwick pl. L. W
 Longbottom Thomas J. butcher, 17
 Fleet street
 Longbottom Thos. shopr. Holbeck ln
 Longbottom Timothy, vict. Green
 Dragon, 14 Guildford street
 Longbottom Wm. Lockwood, but-
 cher, Kirkstall road
 Longfield Jph. tinner, 19 Wood st
 Longfield Stephen, hosier & stock-
 ing mfr. 35 Bazaar; h 58 Geo. st
 Longfield Wm. tailor, 19 Vicar ln
 Longley Jas. shoemkr. Folly, Hol.
 Longley Joseph, bricklayer, Chapel
 street, Hunslet
 Longley Thomas, vict. Marquis of
 Granby, 138 Quarry hill
 Longley Thos. and Sons, bricklayers
 & builders, 59 St. Peter's square
 Longley James; h 60 St. Peter's sq
 Longley William; h Elm street
 Lonsdale and Cross, crown glass
 merchants, 4 Wood street
 Lonsdale Geo.; h 10 St. Alban's pl
 Lonsdale Jph. shopkr. 1 Caroline st
 Lonsdale Manasseh, tobaccopipe mfr.
 ct 13 Kirkgate; h 35 Elmwood st
 Lord Chas. druggist, 108 Kirkgate
 Lord Jas. mert; h Woodhouse grove
 Lord John, bookpr. 35 North street
 Lord Saml. cloth dresser, Millgarth;
 h 2 Kingston place
 Lord Thomas Wilks, flax spinner,
 Bridgefield place
 Lovatt Jas. excise, 29 St. Peter's sq

Lowden Joseph, grocer and stuff presser, Springfield cottage
 Lowe Saml. shopkr. 62 George st
 Lowley John, shoemkr. 10 Mason st
 Lowrey Chas. tailor, 16 Queen's pl
 Lucas and Clarkson, painters and gilders, ct 171 Briggate
 Lucas Geo. hairdresser, Mill street
 Lucas Jas. shopr. Woodhouse moor
 Lucas Jas. Bussey, stone merchant, Delph lane
 Lucas John, artist, Delph lane
 Lucas and Midgley, stone merchts. Delph lane
 Lucas Nathl. cowkeeper, 72 York rd
 Lucas Wm. tailor, 36 George street
 Luccock Mrs Eliz. 86 Park lane
 Luccock John Darnton, stuff mercht. 8 Park lane; h *Potternewton*
 Luccock Thos. gent. 7 Park square
 Ludolf Henry, importer of foreign wool, Bond st; h 55 Woodhs. ln
 Lumb Charles Poynton, auctioneer & sheriff's officer; h 1 Guildford st
 Lumb John, millwright, 73 West st
 Lumb Jph. millwright, ct 99 York street; h *Crossgates*
 Lumb Richard, vict. Railway Tav. Upper Cross st; and lime mercht. Railway yd. (*quarries, Micklefield*)
 Lumb Richard, auctioneer and ginger beer manfr. 27 Templars st
 Lumb Samuel and Wm. millwrights, Wellington street
 Lumb Thos. auctionr. 13 Rockgm. st
 Lumb Thos. jun. auctioneer, & commissioner for taking special bail, ct 31, Uprhead. rw; h 8 Grove ter
 Lumb Thos. millwright, 99 York st
 Lumley Anna, milliner, 62 Kirkgate
 Lumley and Brown, flax spinners, Bowman lane
 Lumley Eliz. vict. Leathley lane
 Lund John, butter fctr. ct 49 Geo. st
 Lundy Robt. shoemdr. 51 Duke st
 Lupton Mrs Ann, 19 North street
 Lupton Arthur, mert; h Sheepscar rd
 Lupton Mrs Arthur, 13 Grove ter
 Lupton Chas. overlooker, Sweet st
 Lupton Darnton, mert; h Pptrnwn
 Lupton David, gent. 200 Marsh ln
 Lupton Fras. butcher, 212 Marsh ln
 Lupton Thomas, & Co. importers of foreign wool, 41 Basinghall st; h 5 Queen street
 Lupton Wm. and Co. cloth merchts. 28 North street

Lynn Jas. shoemkr. 8 East lane
 Mabane Jno. shoemkr. 7 St. James' st
 Machell Rd. bookbinder, ct 135 Bgt
 Machin Wm. agent, King st. Nst
 Mackavoy Wm. shoemkr. Silver st
 Mackley Mr Jno. 52 Waterloo street
 Mackley Peter Stead, painter, Waterloo street
 Maclea Chas. Gascoigne, ironfounder, &c; h 14 Blenheim terrace
 Maclea and March, machine mkrs. iron and brass founders, and mfrs. of hydraulic presses, Union foundry, Dewsbury road
 Maclean Jas. Black Bull, Woodhs. mr
 Maggi Fdk. druggist, Camp road
 Maggi Pietro, professor of languages, and wine mercht. 4 & 8 Bank st
 Maggi Pietro jun. painter, ct 71 Bgt
 Major Geo. nursery, *Preston cotg.*
 Major Joshua, landscape and architectural gardener, *Knostrop*
 Makins Chas. gent. 2 St. Mark's pl
 Mallalieu Jas. cooper, 17 Bk. Park st
 Mallett Ptr. & Edw. hosiers, 46 Bgt
 Mallett Edw; h 2 Rockingham st
 Mallett Peter; h 9 Camp place
 Mallinson Abm. cloth dsr. Airmt. pl
 Mallinson Hy. shoemkr. 19 Skyes yd
 Mallinson Joah & Co. stuff dyers & finishers, Little Neville street; h 27 St. James' street
 Mallinson Jph. dyer, 7 Sandford st
 Mallinson Jph. butcher, 102 Meadowln
 Mallinson Jph. beer hs. Pottery field
 Mallorie Benj. grocer & hop mercht. 25 Bridge end, N
 Mallorie Hy. painter, 7 Hope street
 Mallorie Jno. & Mattw. wine, spirit, and porter merchts. 6 Swan st; h 4 Grove place
 Mallorie Wm. Barlow, Ltl. Templar st
 Maltby Geo. whitesmith, 32 Mill st
 Maltby Saml. plumber and glazier, Wharf st; h 53 Kirkgate
 Manby & Illingworth, mahogany & timber merchants, Crown point
 Manby George; h Timble bridge
 Mann Alice, bookseller, printer, & news agent, 12 Duncan street; h Trinity court
 Mann Andw. beer hs. Folly, Holbeck
 Mann Chpr. D. heckle mkr. Fleece ln
 Mann Jas. beer hs. Green mount pl
 Mann Jph. Wm. butcher, Upper moor side, Holbeck
 Mann Jno. Boy & Barrel, 24 Wood s

Mann Peter, army contractor and maltster, 1 Cobourg street
 Mann Saml. b. h. 1 Mill st. Md. In
 Mann Thos. foreman, 6 Prospect ter
 Maun Wm. shopr. Upr. mr. side, Hol.
 Manners Jno. painter, 26 Nile st
 March Jph. Ogden, iron founder; h 15 Blenheim terrace
 March Moses, traveller, 9 Alfred pl
 Marcus Hermann Julius, wool merchant. Sterne's bldgs. Trinity street
 Margerison Rt. butcher, 25 Lady ln
 Maris Geo. millwright & French millstone mfr; yd. 45 Kirkgate; h East street
 Markland Ralph, corn merchant. Warehouse hill; h 23 Brunswick place
 Marriott Wm. wholesale hosier, ct 47 Briggate; h 22 Elmwood street
 Marriott Wm. tinner, 42 Vicar lane
 Marsden Fdk. shoe whs. 88 Briggat
 Marsden Jno. hosier, 35 Briggate
 Marsden Jph. corn & flour dlr. 37 Hunslet lane, & 36 Quarry hill
 Marsden Jph. cloth mfr. Mabgate, & shopr. 67 Hope street
 Marsden Rd. draper, 45 Bridge st
 Marsden Thos. L. surgeon, 1 Darley st
 Marsden Thos. stocking mfr. 10 Bazaar, C. mkt; h 9 yd 123 Kirkgt
 Marsden Wm. blacksmith & farrier, ct 17 Lowerhead row; h Buslingthorp street
 Marsh Luke, perfumer & hatter, 27 Uphrad row; h 1 Woodhs. lane
 Marshall & Co. flax spinners, and canvass, &c. mfrs. Water lane
 Marshall Arthur; h *Headingley*
 Marshall Cpr. butter dlr. St. Alban's st
 Marshall Mrs Ellen, 13 Cardigan pl
 Marshall Hy. flax spr; h *Headingley*
 Marshall Jas. butcher, 52 Union st
 Marshall Jas. G. flax spr; h *Headingley*
 Marshall John, Esq. *Headingley*
 Marshall John jun. Esq. *Headingley*
 Marshall John, bricklr. 12 East st
 Marshall John, shopr. 105 High st
 Marshall Jph. smith & wgt. 128 East st
 Marshall Mttw. tailor, 17 Zion street
 Marshall Rd. tailor, Thwaithgate
 Marshall Thos. H. Esq. barrister, 17 Benson's bldgs; h 33 Park sq
 Marshall Wm. foreman, Portland cres
 Marshall Wm. butcher, 5 Fleet st
 Marsland Jno. clth. drawer, 24 Park ln
 Marston Chas. cork ctr. 20 Duncan st
 Martin Jas. stationer, & paper mfr.

31 Vicar lane, and *Wood mills, Meanwood*
 Martin Jno. bookpr. 58 Reuben ter
 Martin Mrs Martha, 1 Park street
 Martin Saml. Dickinson, land agent & surveyor, 1 & 2 Benson's bldgs; h Sheepscar hall
 Martin Wm. butcher, 20 Mill hill
 Martindale Maria Frances, ladies bdg. & day school, 4 Brunswick ter
 Mason Chpr. shopr. Marshall st. & schoolr. Isle lane, Holbeck
 Mason Geo. shopr. Wellington street
 Mason Jas. Robinson, lodgs. 4 East st
 Mason Jno. shoemkr. 29 Reuben st
 Mason & Thorpe, hairdressers & perfumers, 35 Commercial street
 Mason Wm. Old Red Lion, Thwaitegt
 Masser Geo. lithographic printer, & draftsman, 11 Boar lane; h 15 Bedford place
 Massey & Askey, joiners &c. Mark ln
 Massey Geo. butcher, 27 Fleet st
 Massey Mrs Hannah, 7 Grove ter
 Massey Rt. joiner; h Mark lane
 Massey Saml. painter, 2 Rockingham st; h Belgrave place
 Massey Mr Wm. Belgrave place
 Masterton Rt. poulterer, 12 Bond st
 Masterton Thos. tallow chandler and shopkeeper, Spitalfields
 Mather Isaac, boot closer, 26 Byron st
 Mathers Ann, confectr. 20 North st
 Mathers Jph. millwright, smith and wheelwright, 1 Burmantofts
 Mathers Moses, ovlr. Dewsbury rd
 Mathinson Jno. shopkeeper, 57 Vandyke street
 Mathison, Campbell, & Stewart, tailors, 28 Lands lane
 Mathwin Thos. ironmonger, 32 Briggate; h 8 Oxford row
 Matson Geo. cooper, Wormalds row
 Matterson Mrs Eliz. 10 Carr place
 Matthewman Geo. & Sons, foreign wool merchants. 3½ Albion st; h Willow grove
 Matthewman Geo. rag, list, &c. dlr; 100; h ct 22 Quarry hill
 Matthewman Wm. cooper, ct 42 Bgt
 Matthews Edw. tailor, 26 Queen sq
 Matthews Jph. patent axletree and machine mkr; and iron and brass founder, Ltle. Neville st; h Camp ln
 Matthews Thos. turner, 56 Spitalfields
 Matthews Thos. joiner, & beer house, 1 Lower St. James st

Maud Martin, wool merchant; h 38 Queen's place
 Maud Michael, woolbkr. 19 Elmwood st
 Maud Rt. woolsorter, 29 Elmwood st
 Maud Saml. shuttle mkr. & colr. of watch rate, 203 Marsh ln; h Savile green
 Maud Thos. grocer & bacon factor, 204 Marsh lane
 Maude Edm. & Son, timber & iron merchts. St. Peter's quay, Calls; h *Potternewton*
 Maude Geo. b h. Dayson's row, Hol.
 Maude Geo. Black Horse, 18 Mill hill
 Maude Gideon Michael Angelo, solicitor, comr. for taking affidavits, & master extraordinary in Chancery, 1 Corn Exchange bldgs
 Maude Jas. timber mercht. *Potterntn*
 Maude Jno. clerk, *Mount Preston*
 Maude Wm. Milthorpe, auditor, &c; to the Aire & Calder Navigation, h *Knostrop*
 Mawson Ann, china &c. dlr. 145 Briggst
 Mawson Benj. shopr. Woodhouse car
 Mawson John, manufacturing, chemist, *Burmantofts*
 Mawson Jno. Thos. surgeon, 49 Call ln
 Mawson Mr John, 1 Park Cross st
 Mawson Jno. cowkpr. 87 Ellerby ln
 Mawson Jph. shoemkr. 51 St. James'st
 Mawson & Pullen, mlrs. Claremont pl
 Mawson Thomas, agent to the Union Co; h 2 Brunswick terrace
 Mawson Thos. tailor, 4 Chatham st
 Mawson Wm. tailor, 4 Hope street
 Mawson Wm. stationer & paper & rag mercht. 33 Vicar ln; h 6 Camp pl
 May John, gardener, Cross green
 May Rd. gardener, Cross green
 May Rd. dyer; h Woodhouse car
 Mayfield Wm. umbrella mkr. Marketst
 Mayking Peter, artist, Sheepscar
 Mayne Charles, tobacco & snuff mfr. & dealer, 5 Lowerhead row
 Mayston Mrs Hanh. Buslingthorp rd
 M'Cabe John, school, 7 Park lane
 M'Culloch Wm. & Co. spirit merchants, 2 Russell st; h 13 Wade ln
 Mc'Dowall Joseph, chronometer maker, 2 Beckett street
 M'Duff Jph. draper, Merriem street
 M'Gill Wm. draper, 17 Cobourg st
 M'Ginniss Edw. cap mkr. Bazaar, Bgt
 M'Gregor John, Barrack sergeant
 M'Ilveen Jph. agent to A Fullerton and Co. periodical publishers of

Glasgow & Edinbro', 4 Trafalgar street
 M'Intyre Alex. shopr. 52 Hope st
 Mc'Kenna Jno. beer hs. 27 York st
 McNaughton Jas. shoemkr. Time st
 M'Taggart Wm. veterinary surgeon, 14 Bank street
 M'Voy Jph. eating hs. 15 Call ln
 Meadley Jno. hair dsr. 62 Woodbs. ln
 Meadows Jno. chairmkr. Leadenhall st
 Medd Geo. farrier, Wharf st. Dock st
 Medley & Backhouse, oil merts. & drysalts, Albion Wharf, S. C
 Medley Joseph; h *Potternewtn. ldy*
 Meggeson H. & J. milliners, Portland crescent
 Mellanby Jph. currier & leather cutter, 10 Kirkgate; h 17 Grove ter
 Mellar Eliz. old booksr. Quarry hill
 Mellor Benj. beer hs. Pool row, S. C
 Mellor Benj. bookpr. Mulberry pl
 Mellor Saml. beer hs. Williams ct. S. C
 Mennell Thos. & Co. woollen cloth merchts. 3 Bond st; h *Headingley*
 Mennell Wm. shopr. 31 Wellington st
 Metcalf Chas. pawnbkr. 26 York st
 Metcalf Dd. wool & cloth dyer, Lady Bridge; h 26 Grove terrace
 Metcalf David, bookpr. Huns. moor
 Metcalf Geo. cowkpr. Hunslet moor
 Metcalf Jph. whsman. 52 Duke st
 Metcalf Wm. Royal Geo. Hunslet ln
 Metcalfe Jas. rag merchant, Wharf street; h Bank
 Metcalfe John, wls. & rtl. spirit dlr. & vict. Lloyd's Arms, 38 Duke st
 Metcalfe Thos. Thompson, M. D. & surgeon, 5A Lowerhead row
 Metcalfe Wm. drug. & grocer, East st
 Meux Sir Hy. & Co. London Porter brewers; Henry B. Jenkins, agent, Albion wharf
 Micklethwaite Miss My. 9 Queen st
 Middleham Thos. butcher, 36 Fleet st; h 28 Trafalgar street
 Middlemiss Mrs Eliz. Portland cres
 Middleton B. gardener, Huns. moor
 Middleton Eliz. milliner, 25 Coml. st
 Middleton Eliz. draper, Holbeck
 Middleton Hy. baker, 55 Call lane
 Middleton Jas. salt mercht. Bridge end & maltster, Grove house, Huns.
 Middleton Jno. joiner, 15 Charles st
 Middleton Mr Richard, Chapel street Hunslet
 Middleton Wm. solicitor, Cheapside 116 Briggate; h 4 Cobourg st

Middleton William, confectioner, 70
 St. Peter's square
 Midforth Thos. Robinson, linen dra-
 per, 93 Briggate
 Midgley Jph. stone mert. Woodhs. mr
 Midgley Mrs My. Long row Potyfld
 Midgley Mary, dressmkr. 3 Salempl
 Midgley Michl. shopr. 66 West st
 Midgley Sml. earthwr. dlr. Water ln
 Miers Misses My. Ann & Har. York rd
 Miers Rt. hay dlr. 17 Brick street
 Miers Saml. farmer, Coldcotes
 Miers Wm. painter, & paint, colour,
 varnish, & cart & stack cover mfr.
 41 Vicar ln; h court 11 Woodhs. ln
 Milestone Rt. tailor, Geo. & Drag. yd
 Millard Fras. watchmkr. Richmond rd
 Miller Jno. C. beer hs. & butcher,
 15 Hunslet lane
 Millington Jas. bookpr. Portland st
 Millner Ths. Leeds lib. 16 Darley st
 Mills Geo. butcher, 10 Bridge end, S
 Mills Chs. railway clerk, 70 Byron st
 Mills & Co. china & earthenware
 mfrs. 41 Lowerhead row, & *Shelton*
 Mills John; h Hunslet hall
 Mills Mrs. Eliz. Potternewton
 Mills Rt. shopkeeper, 3 Primrose st
 Mills Mr Wm. 3 Upper North street
 Milne, Petty & Co. commission mer-
 chants, Holbeck lane end
 Milner Hy. Junction Inn, Dewsb'y. rd
 Milner Jno. hosier & glover, 25 Brig-
 gate; h 11 St. Alban's st
 Milnes Jph. draper, 12 West street
 Milnes Rd. joiner, 35 Mason street
 Milnes Saml. tailor, 1 Cloth hall st
 Milnes Wm. importer of foreign wool,
 10 Bond st; h St. Anne's, *Burley*
 Milnes Wm. blacksmith, 12 Nelson st
 inn Rt. cashier, Folly, Holbeck
 Mirfield Edward, auctioneer & beer
 house, 15 Grove street
 Mirfin Jno. & Son, drapers, mercers
 & stuff merchts. 6 Briggate
 Mitchell Geo. Thos. & Jas. carriers,
 Calls
 Mitchell George, b h. ct 38 Bowman ln
 Mitchell H. C. W. wine, spirit & hop
 mercht. 28 Albion st; h *Headingley*
 Mitchell Isaac, shopr. 7 Hunslet ln
 Mitchell Jas. vict. Leeds Arms, Wea-
 ver's square, 24 Richmond street
 Mitchell James, travr. Potternewton
 Mitchell John, clothier, Burley road
 Mitchell John, manager, 3 Oxford
 street

Mitchell Joseph, road contractor, 11
 Princess street
 Mitchell Mary, straw hat & stay
 mkr. 57 Central mkt; h Bowman ln
 Mitchell My. smith, Potternewton
 Mitchell Stephen & Sons, cloth
 merchts. & manufacturers, 46 Al-
 bion street & 90 Meadow lane
 Mitchell Thos. smith, 3 South mkt
 Mitchell Wm. beer house, 36 Brick st
 Moat Ellen, beer hs. 96 West street
 Moat John, fruiterer, 44 Commercial
 st. & 96 West street
 Moffatt Archbd. tailor, ct 51 Briggt
 Moffatt Geo. Chs. tailor, Templar st
 Molley John, b h. Aire st. Chte. st
 Monkman Eliza, vict. Bull & Mouth
 inn, 137 Briggate
 Monkman & Wood, joiners, Hol. ln
 Monkman Matthew; h Holbeck ln
 Moody Saml. printer & stationer, 3
 Market st; h 65 North street
 Mooney Thos. shopr. 51 High street
 Moor Jno. beer house, 44 York st
 Moore Mr Arthur, 10 Union street
 Moore Chas. beer hs. 147 Marsh ln
 Moore, Hardwick & Co. general
 merchants, 16 Benson's buildings
 Moore Henry, shopr. 59 Ebenezer st
 Moore Jph. linen mfr. 17 Star street
 Moore Jph. Wm. mert. h 8 East prd
 Moore Jph. gardener, Potternewton
 Moore Miss Martha, 44 Cobourg st
 Moore Thos. painter, 140 Marsh ln
 Moore Wm. tailor 6 Mill st. Md.w. ln
 Moorhouse Elijah, coach builder; h
 Edward street
 Moorhouse Fredk. butcher, 56 North
 street, and 33 Duncan street
 Moorhouse Mrs Har. Wellington st
 Moorhouse John and Co. tea dlrs.
 & coffee roasters, 4 Commercial st
 Moorhouse Jno. bricklyr. 24 Lemon st
 Moreland John S. boarding and day
 academy, 93 Park lane
 Morewood Mrs J. 3 Fountain st
 Morfitt Edw. shopkpr. 10 Lemon st
 Morfitt Jno. flax spiinner, Mabgate;
 and bleacher, *Cookridge*
 Morgan Edm. grocer, 27 Wheeler pl
 Morgan Geo. stuff mert; h Alfred pl
 Morgan John, glass cutter, 1 Sand-
 ford street
 Morgan Lewis, clerk to Highway
 Board, 10 Wheeler street
 Morgan Richard, hair dresser, 3
 Harper street

- Morgan Thos. and Co. stuff merchts.
 35A Rockingham st; h 3 Alfred pl
 Morgan Thos. collector of rents,
 taxes, &c. 20 Commercial bldgs;
 h Eastgrove street
 Morland Mrs Mary, 21 Portland st
 Morley Geo. surgeon, Coronation st
 Morley Jas. shopkpr. 19 Woodhs. ln
 Morley Rd. mert. & mfr; h 20 York pl
 Morphet Jno. wln. draper, 7 Swan st
 Morphet Wm. cashier, 11 Providence
 row, Claypit lane
 Morrell Thomas, cheese and bacon
 factor, 54 Call lane
 Morris Jno. tanner, Moorville ter
 Morris Jno. school, 33 Reuben ter
 Morris Mrs Maria, Darley street
 Morris Thos. cashier, 12 Springfld. pl
 Morris Wm. agent, 7 Bedford st
 Morrish Jno. Sl. joiner, Willow grove
 Morritt J. & S. milliners, Cobourg st
 Morritt Wm. bookpr. 27 Cobourg st
 Morrison Edw. joiner, 4 St. Peter's sq
 Morrison Rt. draper, 8 Fountain st
 Mortimer Benj. mason & draper, 13
 Ebenezer place
 Mortimer Hanh. 95 Meadow lane
 Mortimer Mrs Eliz. 9 Bishopgate st
 Mortimer and Ellerby, milliners, 41
 Bedford place
 Mortimer Jno. & Geo. shuttle & bobbin
 makers, Little Neville street
 Mortimer John; h 9 Bishopgate st
 Mortimer Richd. shopkpr. Baker st
 Mortimer Wm. vict. Wellington Inn,
 47 Wellington street
 Morton Benj. farrier, 45 Meadow ln. rd
 Morton Geo. paper stainer & hanger,
 3 Commercial st; h Mnt. Preston
 Morton Hy. joiner, &c. Dewsbury rd
 Morton John, beer house & shopkpr.
 Meadow lane road
 Morton Jno. coachman, 11 Kendell st
 Morton Jno. drawer, 30 Elmwood st
 Morton Thos. shopkpr. Holbeck ln
 Morton Wilson, gent. Woodhs. moor
 Mortson Jno. carter, Mill grn. Hol.
 Mosley Jas. organ builder, Pottery
 field; h Dewsbury road
 Moss Chas. tailor, 58 East street
 Moss Jno. list & nk. dlr. 26 Duke st
 Moss Mattw. & Sons, woollen cloth
 manfrs. and merchants, 3 Albion
 street, and Antwerp mill, *Armley*
 Moss Moses, shopkeeper, Forester
 street
 Moss Robt. rag merchant, Calls
 Moss Thos. sizing boiler & bone mert
 2 Mabgate green
 Motley James and Joseph, gent. *Os-*
mondthorpe hall
 Motley Thos. woolstapler, 7 Duncan
 st; h 11 Trafalgar street
 Motley Thos. Esq. *Osmondthorpe hl*
 Motteram Jas. guard, 17 Trafalgar st
 Mouncey Danl. Burton, upholsterer;
 h 25 York place
 Mountain Dinah, Music hall keeper
 Mountain Hanh. straw hat maker, 9
 Bazaar; h 41 Mabgate
 Mountain Jas. coachman, 2 Merriion st
 Mountain Jph. shoemkr. ct 3 North st
 Mountain Mr Joseph, 3 Merriion st
 Moxon Jas. carpet manfr. ct 10 Up-
 perhead row; h 30 Rockingham s
 Moxon Jas. shopkpr, 3 Middle row
 Moxon Jph. painter, 122 Briggate
 Moxon Saml. Hy. druggist, 13 Boar ln
 Moxon Thos. shoemkr. 34 Duke st
 Moyser Jph. & Son, millers & flour
 dealers, Kirk Ings wharf; Wm.
 Greenwood, agent
 Muff Joshua, music and musical in-
 strument dealer, 16 Commercial
 street; h 1 Infirmary street
 Muff Robt. grocer and druggist, 34
 Hunslet ln. and 15 Timble bdg
 Mundy Jph. cowkpr. 5 Carver st
 Murfin Geo. shopkpr. 33 East st
 Murfin Thos. Smith's Arms, Garden st
 Murgatroyd Jph. wln. draper, West st
 Murphy Jas. lock kpr. Canal basin
 Murphy Jph. C. dentist, Albion st
 Murray Mrs Mary, Marshall st
 Murray Wm. nursery, seedsman, &
 florist, 38 Upperhead row, and
Roundhay road
 Musgrave Mr Benj. 4 Government st
 Musgrave Benj. dyer; h 8 Nelson st
 Musgrave David, appraiser, & maho-
 gany & timber mert. ct 83 Kirkgt
 Musgrave Mrs Eliz. 2 Oxford ter
 Musgrave Jas. banker; h 25 Park sq
 Musgrave Matthew, pattern dyer, 3
 Lower Beckett street
 Musgrave Samuel & Sons, woollen
 dyers, Fearn's island
 Musgrave Saml. jun.; h Springfld
 Musgrave Wm; h Fearn's island
 Musgraves & Bland, woollen merts.
 & mfrs. 4 Guildford st. & *Bramley*
 Mycock Jph. school, Sheep bridge
 Myers & Collett, wine and spirit
 merchants, Eastcheap

Myers Enoch, shoemkr. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Myers Geo. bookseller and earthenware dealer, Low rd. Hunslet
 Myers Jas. shopkpr. 7 Jackson's ter
 Myers Joseph, butcher, 27 Park ln
 Myers Jph. shoemkr. 11 Quarry hill
 Myers Samuel, butcher, West st
 Myers Timothy, vict. & spirit mert Bee Hive Inn, 126 Briggate
 Myers Wm. butcher, 32 Gower st
 Myers Wm. shopkpr. 3 Dyers st
 Nardes Leonard, shopr. Low rd. Hun.
 Naylor Abm. & Co. foreign wool merts. 35 Basinghall street ; h 19 Queen square
 Naylor Chas. solicitor, 2 Trinity st ; h Holbeck
 Naylor Dd. butcher, Isle ln. Holbeck
 Naylor Eliz. grocer & druggist, Waterloo road, Hunslet
 Naylor Isaac, clerk, Mulberry pl
 Naylor Mr Jacob, 1 Elmwood grove
 Naylor Jas. woollen cloth mfr. North hall ; h St. Peter's hill
 Naylor Jno. joiner, Folly, Holbeck
 Naylor Jno. beer h. 8 Clapham st
 Naylor Mr Joseph, Folly, Holbeck
 Naylor Jph, shopr. 21 Water ln. Rst
 Naylor Mrs Sarah, Darley street
 Naylor Thos. beer h. 55 Union st
 Naylor Wm. & Co. cloth manfrs. & merts. 11 Basinghall st ; h *Farnley*
 Naylor Wm. woollen cloth & kersey-mere manfr. Folly, Holbeck
 Naylor Wm. maltster, 1 Brunswick street, Water lane
 Naylor Wm. tailor, 15 Smithies pl
 Naylor Wm. shopkpr. 27 Vicar lane
 Naylor Wm. wheelwgt. 92 York rd
 Neal Jane, shopkeeper, 28 Eastcheap
 Neal Joseph, bookkeeper, Union pl
 Neal Mrs Mary, Hunslet lane
 Neal Wm. gent. Union place
 Neale Ann, Talbot Inn, 78 Briggate
 Neesom Jas. hop merchant, 8 ct 5 Lowerhead row, and *Bradford*
 Neesom Jph. dyer ; h 58 Bridge st
 Neesom and Rhodes, stuff dyers, Sayner's mill
 Neesom Wm. Roger, grocer & tallow chandler, 23 Bridge end, N
 Nell Dd. Wm. Esq. Meadow ln rd
 Nelson Chas. surgeon, 6 Boar lane
 Nelson Geo. Brooke, solicitor ; h 6 Blenheim terrace
 Nelson Geo. inspector of weights &

measures, Trinity ct ; h 41 Albion street
 Nelson Hy. hairdrsr. 87 Kirkgate
 Nelson Jas. and Sons, ironmongers, ironfounders, stove grate mfrs. & bellhangers, 48 Briggate
 Nelson James ; h Whitchurch
 Nelson John ; h Belgrave street
 Nelson Jno. draper ; h 10 East pard
 Nelson Robert, wood turner, Cloth Hall st ; h 82 Templars street
 Nelson Sar. clothes broker, 16 Wood st
 Nelson Wm. beer h. 53, Sweet st
 Nettleton Mr Ptr. 15 Lower St. Jas. st
 Nevins Pim, woollen cloth manfr. & finisher, Larchfield mill
 Newborn Jno. stocking mfr. Reuben st
 Newbound Thos. b h. Wellington ln
 Newby Geo. butcher, 12 Fleet st
 Newby Jas. cowkpr. Woodhouse mr
 Newell Jph. shoemaker, 38 Bazaar ; h Mowbray place
 Newell Mary, shopkpr. Holbeck ln. end
 Newhill John, vict. Rodney Arms Inn, 7 Call lane
 Newill John, tailor, 66 Kirkgate
 Newman Rt. D. corn mert ; h 13 Carr pl
 Newmarch Geo. farrier ; h 4 Russell pl
 Newsam Thos. land agent, surveyor, and valuer, 21 Bond street ; h 3 Spring field place
 Newsom Geo. clothes dlr. 31 Bazaar, Central mkt ; h 7 Little Woodhs
 Newsome Mrs Martha, Providence pl
 Newsome Reid, bookseller, &c. ; h *Headingley*
 Newton Edw. post off. clk. 6 Alfred pl
 Newton Geo. flock dealer, Brunswick terrace ; h 42 Reuben terrace
 Newton Geo. painter, 33 Park lane
 Newton Geo. agent, 59 Waterloo st
 Newton Isaac, mason, 11 Nile st
 Newton John, letter carrier, 4 St. Paul's buildings
 Newton Jno. hat mfr. Stocks hill, Hol.
 Newton Jno. clothes dlr. 209 Marsh ln
 Newton Jno. beer hs. 115 York st
 Newton, Taylor, and Co., flax & tow machine mks. and brass and iron founders, Globe foundry, Water ln
 Newton Joseph ; h Little Holbeck
 Newton Thos. shopkpr. 52 Sweet st
 Newton Walter, Esq. barrack master, Oil Mill lane
 Newton Wm. brewer, porter dlr. and Wine Pipe beer house, 4 Lower Templars street

- Nichols Chas. cowkpr. Cankerwell ln
 Nichols Esther, boarding & day schl.
 2 Greenmount terrace
 Nichols Fras. shoemkr. Hunslet car
 Nichols Geo. gardener, Hunslet hall
 Nichols Geo. hair drsr. 48 Meadow ln
 Nichols Hugh, hair drsr. 45 Vicar ln
 Nichols Isaac, bookpr. 6 Darley st
 Nichols Jno. gardener, Hunslet hall
 Nichols Mary, shopkpr. 22 Well st
 Nichols Thos. shopkpr. 15 Mary st
 Nichols Wm. machine maker, Isle
 lane, Holbeck
 Nichols Wm. tailor, 22 George st
 Nichols Wm. bookpr. 9 Bk. Rockgm. st
 Nicholson Ann, shopr. Moorside, Hun.
 Nicholson Chpr. & Co. army contrac-
 tors & maltsters, 1 Cobourg street;
 h Woodhouse moor
 Nicholson Miss Ellen, 17 Park sq
 Nicholson Geo. beer h. 11 High st
 Nicholson Hanh. vict. 49 Sweet st
 Nicholson Jas. solicitor, & clerk to
 the magistrates, 1 Park row; h
 Chapel Allerton
 Nicholson Jas. engraver, copr. pt. prin-
 ter, and gold and silver letter mkr.
 5 East row, Free market
 Nicholson Joash Walker, cabinet
 maker, upholsterer, and furniture
 broker, 98 Kirkgate
 Nicholson Jno. grocer, Low rd. Huns.
 Nicholson & Parker, joiners & buil-
 ders, Blayd's ct. 18 Hunslet lane
 Nicholson Samuel, bookbinder & beer
 house, 37 Meadow lane
 Nicholson Saml. cloth mercht. ct 4
 Guildford st; h 10 Park lane
 Nicholson Saml. horse & gig letter,
 Hope st; h Copenhagen street
 Nicholson Mrs Sus. 34 Nile st
 Nicholson Thos. shopkpr. Holbeck
 Nicholson Thos. joiner, 11 Fleet st
 Nicholson & Walton, whitesmiths &
 machine makers, 12 Plum st
 Nicholson Thos.; h 11 Hope st
 Nicholson Wm. clerk to the comrs.
 of taxes, Woodhouse cottage
 Nicholson Wm. shopr. Hunslet ln
 Nickols & Rhodes, tanners and cur-
 riers, Joppa, Kirkstall road
 Nickols Rd. tanner; h *Bramley*
 Nickols Saml. & Co. carpet merchts.
 15 Bond st; h 2 Woodhouse lane
 Nickson Isc. butcher, 19 Timble bdg
 Nixon Mrs Jane, 52 Trafalgar st
 Nixon Jno. butcher, 37 Duke st
 Nixon Mattw. shoemkr. 3 Harrison st
 Noades Chas. tailor, draper, & clothes
 dlr. 133 Kirkgt; h 13 Trafalgar st
 Noble Mrs Grace, 24 Park row
 Noble Geo. mercht; h *Headingley*
 Noble James, portrait painter, 7
 Back Claremont place
 Noble Thos. mert; h 16 Woodhs. ln
 Noble Wm. staff serj. 73 High st
 Noddings Jno. trvr. Commercial row
 Norbury Thos. overlkr. Mulberry pl
 Norfolk Abm. vict. Milne's Arms,
 56 Meadow lane
 Norfolk Chpr. laceman, hosier and
 glover, 41 Commercial street
 Norfolk Jph. vict. Mulberry Tree,
 Hunslet lane
 Norfolk Jph. & John, stuff dyers &
 finishers, Buslingthorp
 Norman Thos. butcher, 1 Wade lane
 North Abm. druggist, Stks. hill, Hol.
 North Abm. shopkeeper, Burmantofts
 North Benj. & Brothers, wool mer-
 chants, 20 Bank street; h *Wortley*
 North Benj. Benton, brewer, Potter-
 newton
 North Jas. salesman, 59 Reuben ter
 North Jno. coal dlr. ct 90 Meadow ln
 North Joseph, shopr. 4 Charlotte st
 North Reuben, shopr. Pottery field
 North Samuel, wool merchant; h 29
 Springfield place
 North Wm. clerk, 56 Cobourg street
 Northall Jas. brown & black earthen-
 ware mfr. Pottery place, York rd;
 & stone ware mfr. Pontefract ln
 North Midland Railway Co.'s office, 7
 Benson's bldgs; Rt. Holmes, sec
 Northorp Wm. mason, 18 Canning st
 Norton George, joiner, 103 Park ln
 Norton Jas. shoemkr. Stocks hill, Hol.
 Norton John, shopr. 26 Boar lane
 Norton Marg. shoemkr. Waterloo rd
 Norton Saml. vict. & boot & shoemaker,
 Mexbro' Arms; Low road, Huns.
 Nott James, tailor, yd 49 Kirkgate
 Nowell Mrs Jane, 21 Smithie's pl
 Nuns Mary, milliner, 57 Waterloost
 Nunneley Thos. surgeon, 16 East prd
 Nussey Geo. dyer, &c.; h 8 Bishopgt st
 Nussey Geo. & Sons, wool & cloth dy-
 ers & drysalers, Sandford street
 Nussey Geo. jun; h 10 Wellington st
 Nussey Geo. merchant; h 2 Queen st
 Nussey Joseph, wool dyer, 1 Aire st
 Nussey Obadiah, merchant; h 12
 Sandford street

Nussey Richd. mercht; h *Birstall*
 Nussey Rd. & Jph. cloth mfrs. Hol. ln
 Nussey Wm. currier, leather cutter,
 & dealer in cemented mill straps,
 14 Wellington street
 Oakes George, bricklayer & vict.
 Anchor, Chapel street, Hunslet
 Oates Edw. lodgings, 30 Dock street
 Oates Edw. gent. 8 Blenheim ter
 Oates Elkanah, cloth, list & nook dlr.
 shoemkr. and letter carrier, 3 ct 4
 Guildford street
 Oates George Hamer, wine & spirit
 mercht. 46 Park sq; h 2 Oxford row
 Oates Jas. new gas colr. 16 Bond st
 Oates Jph. shoemkr. ct 30 Meadow ln
 Oates Misses Mary Ann & Caroline,
 16 Blenheim terrace
 Oates Stephen, vict. Unicorn, 19;
 & saddler, 29 Lowerhead row
 Oates Stn. tailor, 51 Templars street
 Obridge John, shoemaker, 27 Spa st
 Oddy Benj. shopr. Waterloo road
 Oddy George, tailor, ct 79 Meadow ln
 Oddy John, machine maker, &c.; h
 Commercial row
 Oddy John, cooper, Holbeck lane
 Oddy Rd. milk seller, 70 East street
 Oddy Samuel, dyer, Fearn's Island
 Oddy Mrs Sar. Back Eldon terrace
 Officer Chpr. Jas. baker, 82 North st
 Ogden Mr James, 5 Harrison street
 Ogden Jno. pipe mkr. 10 Middlefold
 Ogden Jno. founder, &c; h Campfd
 Ogle Jas. mert; h 4 Blenheim ter
 Ogle John, gent. 33 Cobourg street
 Ogle Samuel, grocer, & linen manu-
 facturer, 77 Briggate
 Oldfield Thos. shopr. 1 Cotton street
 Oldman Rt. foreign wool mercht. ct
 9 Albion street; h *Weetwood*
 Oldroyd Edw. tailor, 21 Primrose st
 Oldroyd Wm. whman. 1 Goodman's ct
 Oliver Chpr. Jas. cabinet maker,
 broker, & auctioneer, 19, Kirkgate
 Oliver Geo. shopr. Ansley street
 Oliver Thos. basket mkr. ct 131 Bgt
 O'Meara Denis, merchant & manu-
 facturer; h 9 Blenheim square
 Orange John, gent. 11 Grove terrace
 Orange Thos. tailor, 36 Bk. High st
 Osborn Ruth, dressmkr. 28 Duke st
 Osburn Wm. & Co. wine & spirit
 merchts. ct 18 Upperhead row
 Osburn Wm. jun; h 1 Preston pl
 Ostick John, beer hs. 83 West street
 Ostler Edw. leather & raw hide fac-

tor, 14 Meadow lane; h 2 Park
 square
 Otley Thos. Voluntr. inn, 2 St. Ptr's. st
 Outhwaite Mattw. coach proprietor,
 Royal Hotel & Bull & mouth; h
Squires pastures
 Overend Dd. blackg. mfr. 11 Bridge st
 Overend David, fent dlr. 99 York st
 Overend Jas. saddler, 15 Meadow ln
 Overend Mrs Martha, 34 Cobourg st
 Overend Saml. tailor & dpr. 96 Brigg
 Overton & Newman, corn factors, 8
 Crescent, Warehouse hill
 Oxley Saml. gent. 32 Cobourg street
 Padget Wm. gardener, Buslingthorp
 Page Miss Sarah, matrou, Infirmary
 Page Thos. butcher, Cherry row
 Paget John, bookr. Buslingthorp st
 Paley Roger, bt. & shomkr. 102 Brigg
 Palfrayman Geo. fruiterer & game dlr.
 1 Cheapside; h court 49 Briggate
 Pallett Sar. school, Bk. Rocking. st
 Pallister Geo. clogger, yd 49 Kirkgt
 Pallister Wm. publisher of the Tem-
 perance Herald, (every alternate
 Saturday,) 46 Vicar lane
 Palmer John, (late Gascoigne,) wls.
 & retail confectioner & fruiterer,
 16 Boar lane
 Palmer Wm. tobacconist, 41 Call ln
 Pape Jno. tailor & dpr. 20 Park row
 Pape Wm. corn miller; h Meadw. ln. rd
 Papillon & Hainsworth, wine & spirit
 merchants 8 Commercial street
 Papillon James; h 3 Infirmary st
 Parfitt Geo. beer house, 7 Well st
 Parfitt John, beer house, Mason street
 Parfitt Thomas, vict. Golden Fleece,
 56 High street
 Parish Rt. milk dlr. 27 Lr. Templr. st
 Park John, shoemkr. 109 York st
 Park John, fringe, & coach & livery
 lace mfr. ct 14 St. Peter's square;
 h 3 Nelson street
 Parker Ann, beer hs. 9 Marshall st
 Parker Benj. cork dlr. 3 ct 73 Brigg
 Parker Edm. bksmith. & farrier, ct
 99 Briggate; h 61 George street
 Parker Edward, bookkeeper, Bowling
 green place, Holbeck
 Parker Miss Eleanor, Queen's place
 Parker Geo. shoe dlr. 51 Central mar-
 ket; h court 88 Kirkgate
 Parker Jas. joiner; h 7 Caroline st
 Parker Jas. joiner & cabinet mkr. yd
 28 Lowerhead row; h 17 Vandyke st
 Parker John, grocer, 12 Bond street

Parker Jno. maker up, Woodhs. car
 Parker John, lodgings, 46 Vicar ln
 Parker Jno. hair dresser, 75 York st
 Parker Jph. cloth mfr. Sovereign st
 Parker Jph. cowkeeper, Burmantofts
 Parker Jph. shoemkr. ct 14 Kirkgt
 Parker Jph. whitesmith & chain mkr.
 ct 92 High st; h 89 Marsh lane
 Parker Jph. cloth drawer, 33 Nile st
 Parker Michael, currier, 27 Kirkgt
 Parker Saml. 5 Roundhay road
 Parker S. strw. hat mkr. 56 St. Ptr.'s sq
 Parker Thomas, warehouseman, 9
 Lower St. James' street
 Parker Wm. H. school, Marshall st
 Parker Wm. Temperance coffee &
 chop house, Wood street
 Parker Wm. whsman. 41 Portland st
 Parker Wm. bookpr. Crown point
 Parkin Jno. beer house, 24 Silver st
 Parkin Jph. tailor, 2 Grace street
 Parkins Chas. & Co. worsted spin-
 ners & mfrs. Kirkstall rd; h 5 Car-
 digan place
 Parkins John, beer hs. 36 Byron st
 Parkinson Abraham, wine & c. mer-
 chant; h Commercial court
 Parkinson David, fishmgr. 77 York st
 Parkinson Jas. butcher, Cheapside
 Parkinson Jas. smith, Woodhs. car
 Parkinson Jounth. smith, 30 Quarry hl
 Parkinson Rt. wool, oil, & c. agent,
 44 Basinghall st; h 14 Brunswick ter
 Parkinson Wm. tvr. Dewsbury road
 Parnell Geo. Thos. working jeweller,
 5 St. John's street
 Parrington Wm. cloth mfr. Fleece ln
 Parson Jph. beer hs. Sheepscar hs
 Patchett Mr Jonathan, Camp ln. ct
 Patrick Alex. rope mkr. 22-Swinegt
 Patrick John, cloth mfr. & merchant,
 23 Boar lane; h 16 Caroline street,
 West street
 Pattinson Wm. joiner, Woodhouse
 lane; h 4 Upper North street
 Pattinson Mr Wm. sen. 4 Upr. North st
 Pattison Geo. Oxford place chap. kpr
 Pattison John, joiner & cabt. mkr.
 25 Lands ln. & shopr. 45 Hope st
 Pattison Thos. glazier, 24 George st
 Paul Jph. bookpr. 2 High court lane
 Paul William, solicitor, 14. Albion
 court, Albion street
 Paulson & Booth, milliners & dress
 makers, 42 Leighton lane
 Pawson Jno. spirit & porter mercht.
 19 Trinity st; h ct 39 Briggate

Pawson Richard Dalby, surgeon, 31
 Park row
 Pawson Sar. confectr. 23 Woodhs. ln
 Pawson Thomas & Son, cloth mfrs. &
 merchants, 8 Greek st; & Stone
 bridge, *Wortley*
 Pawson William; h Low ln. *Armley*
 Pawson Wm. builder; h Sykes row
 Payler James, shopr. Woodhouse
 Payler Jph. grocer, 55 Duke street
 Payne & Eddison, solicitors, & law
 clerks to the Leeds & York Ins.
 Co. & to the Leeds South market
 & Cemetery, 42 Albion street
 Payne Rd. Ecroyd; h Chapel Allerton
 Peace Edw. butcher, 26 Templars st
 Peace Saml. butcher, 118 Briggate
 Peacock Barnard, gent. Buslingthp
 Peacock Chpr. joiner, 1 Oxford row
 Peacock Jno. Clark, bookpr. Pittrow
 Peacock Rt. pork butcher, 43 Geo. st
 Pearce Jtn. bookpr. Green mt. pl. Hol.
 Pearson Ann, gardener, Shafton ln
 Pearson Edw. carver & glidr. Mrkt. st
 Pearson Geo. & Co. carriers, 3 Wade ln
 Pearson Geo. Bailey, cloth finisher;
 h 1 Elmwood street
 Pearson Geo. teasel mert. 77 North st
 Pearson Mrs Grace, 30 Brunswick ter
 Pearson Jno. school, 81 High st
 Pearson Jno. joiner, ct 4 Lwrhd. rw.
 Pearson Joseph, tobbaconist & wool-
 stapler, 13 & 14 Mill hill
 Pearson Miss My. 8 Cardigan place
 Pearson Richd. cowkpr. Hol. ln. end
 Pearson and Sons, cloth finishers,
 Skinner lane
 Pearson Thos. joiner, Woodhs. moor
 Pearson Thos. schoolr. Moor end, Hol
 Pearson Wm. tailor, Woodhs. car ln
 Pease Thos. Benson, stuff merchant
 h *Chapel Allerton*
 Peart Robert, beer house, West st
 Peckett Wm. shopkpr. 70 York st
 Peel Wm. beer house, and shoemkr
 Wellington terrace
 Peel Wm. beer house, 27 Mill hill
 Pegler Lnd. Hayward, draper, 23 Bg
 Pemberton Hy. farmer, *Gibraltar*
 Pemberton John, funeral furnisher
 court 127 West street
 Pemberton Jph. shoemkr. 32 High
 Pemberton Mitw. farmer, *Gibraltar*
 Pemberton Rd. overlkr. Low rd. Hur
 Pemberton Ths. soap boiler, *Gibraltar*
 Peniston Edwin W. dyer; h Alfred
 Peniston Jas. mert; h 9 Skinner ln

- Peniston Mr Jonth. 20 Elmwood st
 Peniston Jonathan, jun. shopkpr.
 38 Elmwood street
 Peniston Jph. merch; h 4 Reuben ter
 Peniston Thos. fruiterer, 9 Market st
 Peniston Wm. vict. Primrose st
 Penney Saml. cabinet and clock case
 maker, 23 Apple street
 Penney Wm. shopkpr. Chapel st. Huns.
 Penny Jno. dyer; h Spring gardens
 Pepper Eliz. lodgs. 7 Claremont pl
 Percival Wm. drysalter, and indigo
 agent, Bishopgate st; & *Manchester*
 Percy James Peacock, architect, sur-
 veyor, and inspector of weights &
 measures, ct 35 Upperhead row
 Perkin Sl. draper, Upr. Cavalier st
 Perkin Wm. architect and surveyor,
 6 Commercial buildings; h 3 Elm-
 wood buildings
 Perkins Sl. basket mkr. Geo. & Drag. yd
 Perkins Samuel, smith, 19 Brick st
 Perkins Wm. Pink, printer, Union pl
 Perrigo Wm. shuttle & bobbin mkr.
 Holbeck lane end
 Perring Rt. proprietor of the *Leeds*
Intelligencer, (Sat.) and printer, 19
 Commercial st; h Woodhouse ter
 Perry Wm. nail, patten ring, and
 patten mkr, ct 155 Briggate
 Petterson Chas. bookpr. 22 Nile st
 Petty Saml. & Son, earthenware mfrs.
 Hunslet hall pottery
 Petty Samuel; h *Beeston*
 Petty Samuel, jun; h Burton hs. Hun.
 Pew Richard, paper stainer; h 21
 Woodhouse lane
 Phelan Wm. brush mkr. 11 Portland st
 Phillips & Dennis, brass founders,
 court 22 Briggate
 Phillips Edw. sizing & neatsfoot oil
 manfr. Cotton street, Bank
 Phillips Fras. hair drsr. Kirkstall rd
 Phillips Geo. tailor, 5 Vicar lane
 Phillips Mr John, 67 Templars st
 Phillips Jno. brass fdr; h ct 22 Briggate
 Phillips John, butcher, 113 Kirk-
 gate; h Stock's fold
 Phillips John, corn & hop merchant
 & maltster, 17 Wade lane
 Phillips Jno. boat owner, Bowman ln
 Phillips Martha and Son, wherry
 owners, ct 99 Meadow lane
 Phillips Peter, tailor, 7 Mill hill
 Phillips Thos. shoemkr. Quarry hill
 Phillips Thos. bkpr. 35 St. Peter's sq
 Phillips Thomas, butcher, 38 Fleet st
 Phillips Wm. wheelwght. 2 Sweet st
 Phillips Wm. fishmonger, Cheapside;
 h 8 Somersét street
 Philliskirk Hy. tailor, Western cres
 Pickard Anty. printer & publisher,
 ct 96 Briggate; h Kingston pl
 Pickard Anty. painter & vict. Spotted
 Dog, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Pickard Chpr. stone quarry owner,
 Clarkson's buildings, Crimble rd
 Pickard Christopher, butcher, 8
 Cheapside; h 2 Cobourg st
 Pickard Chpr. bricklyr. *Headgly. In*
 Pickard Edw. foreman, Darley st
 Pickard Esther, upholstr. ct 5 Albion st
 Pickard Fras. shopkpr. 86 York rd
 Pickard Jerh. bricklyr. Woodhs. mr
 Pickard Jno. cut nail mfr. Rider st
 Pickard John, painter & oil cloth
 manfr. Dewsbury road
 Pickard Rd. Hodgson, sexton of pa-
 rish church, 6 Church lane
 Pickard Thos. cabt. mkr. Ltle. Woodhs
 Pickard Thos. tailor, 31 Meadow ln
 Pickering Charles, butter factor, 9
 Church street, Quarry hill
 Pickering Fras. & Chas. gent. 34 St.
 Peter's square
 Pickering Mrs Jane, 4 Claypit lane
 Pickering Jno. boatowner, 16 Dock st
 Pickering Jph. tailor, 20 Vicar lane
 Pickersgill Fras. & Richard, and Co.
 carriers, 36 Vicar lane
 Pickersgill John; h 36 Vicar lane
 Pickersgill Rd. agt; h King st. L.L.
 Pickersgill Saml. vict. Friendly Inn,
 Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Pickersgill Wm. gent. Hunslet lane
 Pickersgill Wm. timber merchant;
 h Water lane
 Pickford & Co. carriers, Wharf st.
 Dock street
 Pickles Mr Benj. 40 York road
 Pickles Benj. knitting worsted manu-
 facturer, 88 High street
 Pickles David, beer h. 72 York st
 Pickles Jno. listg. mfr. Ltle. Twn. Hol.
 Pickles Jno. cut nail mfr. 17 Mabgt
 Pickles Jph. woollen draper, tailor, &
 undertaker, 90 Briggate
 Pickles Sar. shopkpr. 55 North st
 Pickles Thos. coach spring & patent
 axletree mkr. Mill yd. Mill hill
 Pickles Wm. Crown & Anch. North st
 Pickles Wm. cowkpr. Ltle. town, Hol.
 Pickles Wm. overlooker, Belgrave
 Pilling Martha, vict. 5 Church row st

Pilmer Saml. blacksmith, Monk st
 Pinchin Job, shopkr. 36 Castle st
 Pincoffs & Alliez, stuff & cloth merchants, 41 Portland street
 Pinder Mark, shopkpr. Stocks hill
 Pinder Ths. machine mkr. Wellgtn. st
 Pitts Jas. flax spinner; h Marshall st
 Pitts Jas. shopkpr. Thwaite gate
 Pittard Saml. painter & japanner, ct 78 Briggate; h 8 Queen's place
 Place Francis, brazier, tinner, and ironmonger, 61 Briggate
 Pletts Mr Jas. Portland crescent
 Plint My. A. & J. S. school, 1 Hanover st
 Plint, O'Meara, & Co. woollen cloth merts. & mfrs. 53 Wellington st
 Plint Thomas; h 9 Oxford row
 Plowman John, black beer brewer, Dantzic cottage, 46 Regent st
 Plows Jno. shopkr. 51 Waterloo st
 Plummer Geo. currier, 17 Vicar ln
 Poe John, vict. Rockingham Arms, Rockingham street
 Pollard Miss Amelia, 9 St. Alban's st
 Pollard Benj. draper, 1 St. Peter's sq
 Pollard Benj. beer h. 156 York st
 Pollard Fras. bookpr. Wellington st
 Pollard Jno. mchn. mkr. Grn. mount ter
 Pollard Jph. spindle & flyer manfr. Back Bow st; h ct 25 Zion st
 Pollard Joshua, stone mercht. L. & L. Canal basin, and *Bradford*
 Pollard Thos. spindle and flyer manufacturer, Bow street
 Pollard Wm. & Co. whitesmiths, 30 Lady ln; h 10 St. John's square
 Pollard Thomas; h 6 Sykes st
 Pollard Wm. clogger, 15 Union st
 Pollock Rt. wool brkr. Bishopgate st
 Pontey Chas. nursery, seedsman, & florist, 29 Upperhead row
 Poole Eliz. draper, &c. 70 Sweet st
 Poole Geo. basket mkr. Stocks hill
 Poole Luke, screw mkr. 70 Sweet st
 Poole Mr Richd. 24 Darley st
 Poole Thos. shopr. Woodhouse car
 Popple Wm. linen mfr; h 19 Star st
 Porritt Jph. shopkpr. Isle lane, Hol.
 Porter Benj. whitesmith, & printing press manfr. ct 96 Briggate; h 8 St. John's street
 Porter Edw. music dlr. 35 Lwrhd. row
 Porter Edw. butcher, 82 Meadow ln
 Potter Danl. butcher, 46 George st
 Potter John, comsn. agt. 38 Albion st
 Potts Radford, woolstapler, Alfred street; h 7 Park row

Pouncey Geo. tailor, ct 110 Briggate
 Pounder Saml. gent. 14 Cobourg st
 Powell Anthy. shopkpr. 3 York st
 Powell Mr Edw. ct 66 Briggate
 Powell John, clerk, ct 154 Briggate
 Powell Thos. overlooker, 24 Cotton st
 Powell Thos. worsted dlr. 10 Mabgt
 Powell Thomas, fancy repository, Lounge, 17 Boar lane, and *York*
 Powley Watson, hat mfr. 129 Kirkgt
 Poynter Jno. flax spnr. 54 Trafalgr. st
 Pratt Rev. Chas. (Cath.) 5 Lady ln
 Pratt Jno. shoemkr. 35 Boynton st
 Pratt Ralph, shoemkr. 61 York st
 Precious Jno. beer h. Low rd. Huns.
 Prentice Jas. post office clerk, court 28 Boar lane
 Prentice Joseph, postman, 84 North st
 Prest John Wm. school, Jack lane
 Preston Mrs Ann, 24 Queen square
 Preston E. dress mkr. 4 Kendell row
 Preston Fowler, trvlr. 1 Skinner lane
 Preston Jas. whip mfr. 49 Kirkgate
 Preston Jno. blue slate mercht. cement dlr. and plasterer, Canal wharf, & 50 Hunslet lane
 Preston Jno. painter, 15 Albion sq
 Preston My. Ann, 3 St. Paul's bldgs
 Preston Nathl. ironmonger, 12 Lowerhead row
 Preston Samuel, bricklayer & builder, Pottery field
 Preston Wm. joiner & shopr. 14 Duke st
 Preston Wm. shopkpr. Pottery field
 Price Mrs Jane, 17 Bedford place
 Price Joseph, shopkr. 8 Richmond rd
 Price Wm. surgeon, 5 Park row
 Priestley Benj. shopkr. Ellerby road
 Priestly Charles Thomas, commission agent, *Potternewton*
 Priestley John, overlkr. 91 Mdw. ln
 Priestley Joseph, vict. 121 York st
 Priestley Jph. smith & b h. 4 Swinegt
 Priestley Sarah, 4 Wormald's row
 Prince James, hairdsr. 6 Lady lane
 Prince John, tailor, 11 South market
 Prince Joseph, saddler, 21 Mdw. ln
 Prince Mary, 5 Coronation street
 Prince Mrs Sarah, 4 St. Alban's st
 Prince Thos. woollen cloth dyer, Isle of Cinder; h *Moor Allerton*
 Prince Thos. vict. Fox, Woodhs. car
 Prince Wm. rope and twine manfr. seedsman & corn factor, 10 Lowerhead row; h Quarry hill
 Prince Wm. joiner, builder, chair maker and beer hs. 74 North st

Prince Wm. clerk, Reuben terrace
 Prince Wm. butcher, 52 East street
 Prior Geo. chronometer and watch
 maker, 4 Woodhouse lane
 Prior John, watchmkr. 40 Meadow ln
 Pritchard Wm. clerk, Burley crescent
 Procter John, plasteter, 29 Nile st
 Procter Peter, baker, 23 Lady lane
 Procter Wm. joiner, Woodhouse car
 Procter Fras. shopkr. New green row
 Procter John, gent. 58 Cobourg st
 Procter John, copkpr. 24 Uprhd. row
 Procter John, bookpr. 4 Merrion st
 Procter Mrs Mary, 63 Richmond st
 Procter Richd. vict. Rose & Crown, 27
 Queen street, East street
 Procter Thos. cowkpr. Burmantofts
 Procter Thos. & Co. woollen cloth
 merchts. 63 Wellington street
 Pulford Geo. china, glass, earthenwr.
 and rag dealer, Woodhouse car
 Pulford Jas. shoemkr. Central mkt. yd
 Pulford Wm. shoemkr. yd 30 Lady ln
 Pullan Benj. tailor, 12 Tiger street
 Pullan and Broadhead, plumbers,
 glaziers, braziers, and gas fitters,
 Bridge end, S
 Pullan Mrs Elizabeth, 5 Oxford rd
 Pullan Geo. Martin; h 49 Huns. ln
 Pullan Geo. shopkr. 22 West street
 Pullan Jth. canvass mfr. Ellerby ln
 Pullan Mrs Mary, Chapel st. Huns.
 Pullan Richd. & Son, steam engine
 makers, iron and brass founders,
 and boiler makers, Soho Foundry,
 Hunslet
 Pullan Thos. beer h. 97 East street
 Pullan Thos. shoemkr. Bk. Queen st
 Pullan Wm. plumber, glazier, bra-
 zier & gas fitter, 9 Mill hill
 Pullein Wm. builder; h 112 High st
 Pullon Geo. salesman, 3 Butts ct
 Pullon Jno. chemist, druggist, & oil
 and colourman, 11 Bridge end, S
 Pulman Geo. draper, 8 Uprhead. row
 Pulman Mrs Margt. 18 Elmwood st
 Purchon John & Sons, army cloths.
 & woollen merchts. 28 Kirkgate
 Purchon Robt. grocer, 70 Kirkgate
 Purchon Thos. mert; h 28 Kirkgate
 Purchon Thos. butcher, 36 Kirkgate
 Purchon Wm. Smith, merchant; h
 15 Camp place
 Pyatt Richd. tailor, draper, hatter,
 silversmith, &c. 30 & 53 Briggst
 Pycock Wm. b h. Long row, Pot-
 tery field

Pygott Jamas, tailor, 53 Queen's pl
 Pyrah John, shopkr. 13 Savile st
 Pyrah Joseph, shopkr. & b h. Wood-
 house moor
 Radcliff Hannah, b h. Balm ln. Hun.
 Radcliffe Mrs Henrietta, 20 Dock st
 Radcliffe Thos. vict. 20 Princess st
 Radford Mrs Ann, 5 Fountain street
 Radge Thos. bricklr. 20 Caroline st
Railway Station, Marsh lane, and
 office 147 Briggate
 Raisbeck Ann, dressmkr. 23 Geo. st
 Raistrick Hanb. druggist, 63 Marsh lu
 Raistrick Saml. vict. Star, 2 Mabgt
 Raistrick Wm. livery stable keeper,
 and chaise, hackney coach, &c.
 owner, Trinity street
 Ramsden David, b h. 40 Marshall st
 Ramsden Geo. patten and ring mfr.
 23 Fleet street; h 54 Union street
 Ramsden Jas. butcher, 22 Lisbon st
 Ramsden John, wool and cloth dyer,
 ct 12 East st; h Primrose hill
 Ramsden John, plumber & glazier,
 Trinity ct; h 1 Sunny bank
 Ramsden John, drawer, 20 Rockm. st
 Ramsden Robt. cowkpr. Pottery field
 Ramsden Robt. shoemaker, Chapel
 street, Hunslet
 Ramsden Thomas, shoemaker, 39
 Wellington street
 Ramsden Wm. printer, 60 Waterloo st
 Ramskill Parson, druggist, Mdw. ln
 Randall Wm. coach owner, 63 Geo. st
 Randerson Henry Hartley, vict. Boot
 and Shoe, 7 Wood street
 Randerson Wm. waggon owner and
 vict. Scarbro' Castle, 27 Huns. ln
 Randles Richard, plasterer, 4 Com-
 mercial row
 Raper Benjamin, ironmonger and
 gun maker, 56 Call lane; h 6 Wel-
 lington street
 Raper John, iron fndr; h 99 East st
 Raper Joseph, joiner, builder, and
 brickmkr. Upr. Moor side, Hol.
 Raper Wm. Cass, clerk, Leeds Gas
 works; h Headingley
 Raper Wm. tailor, 55 Meadow lane
 Ratcliff Thos. shopkr. 8 Well street
 Rathmell John, gent. 23 Cobourg st
 Rathmell Saml. butcher, Norfolk st
 Rawdon John Chas. oil and wool
 mercht. 42 Basinghall street; h
 6 Oxford row
 Rawnsley John, account. Blayd's ct
 Rawson Geo. Esq. Hanover square

- Rawson Geo. jun. solicitor, 5 Benson's bldgs. 2 Park row; h Hanover square
 Rawson Geo. road survr. Woodhs. In
 Rawson Rev. Jas. registrar & chaplain of Leeds General Cemetery, Woodhouse
 Rawson Hy. mert; h 24 Wellgtn. st
 Rawson Mrs Lydia, 4 Hanover st
 Rawson Thos. upholsterer, 15 West st
 Rawson Wm. butcher, 37 Fleet st; h Portland place
 Ray John, solicitor, 36 Boar lane
 Rayment Jph. print dlr. Claremont pl
 Raynar and Bradley, solicitors, ct 13 Briggate
 Raynar John; h 11 Wellington st
 Rayner Amos, baker, 88 Meadow ln
 Rayner Benj. shoemkr. Holbeck ln
 Rayner Geo. shopkeeper, 35 East st
 Rayner Mrs Isabella, Church st. Qbl
 Rayner John, dyer; h Larchfield
 Rayner Jph. drawer, 36 Reuben ter
 Rayner and Scholey, wool dyers, Larchfield mill
 Rayner Thos. Cross Keys, 4 Hun. ln
 Read Mr Edward, ct 38 Briggate
 Read John Wm. mercht; h Woodhouse cliff
 Reade Thos. S. B. Esq. 8 Park pl
 Ready Rt. bath kpr; h Nevile st. S. C.
 Redfearn Jph. miller, 39 Hunslet ln
 Redfearn Jph. clerk, 15 Beckett st
 Redfearn Rt. butcher, 3 Timble bdg
 Redman Peter, shopr. Holbeck lane
 Redshaw John, cloth drsr. Jack lane
 Redshaw Wm. shoemkr. Jack lane
 Reed Edw. foreman to the Leeds & Yorkshire Fire Engines, King's Arms yard, Lowerhead row
 Reed Geo. tobacconist, 86 Briggate
 Reed Henry, beer h. 8 Lady lane
 Reed James, cloth dresser, Park ln
 Reed John, pawnbroker, 55 Castle st; and shopkpr. 13 West street
 Reed Sarah, lodgings, 28 Sweet st
 Reffit Joseph, wool dyer, Spring gardens; h 7 Hanover place
 Registration offices, (Conservative,) 6 Park row, and (Whig,) 20 Commercial buildings
 Reid Jas. shoemaker, 77 York road
 Reid John, Leeds coffee house, 37 Boar lane
 Reid, Irving and Co. wool merchants, 50 Call lane; and 48 Broad street buildings, London
 Reid Peter, vict. Crown, 74 Kirkgt
 Reinhardt Johann Christian and Sons, druggists, 76 Briggate
 Reiss Brothers, stuff merchants, 25 Park row
 Relton Wm. boot and shoemaker, 11 Templars street
 Render Ann, milliner, Grantham st
 Render John, joiner, ct 26 Kirkgate
 Renwick Richard, patten, patten ring, and chain mfr. Harewood st; h 18 Boynton street
 Reynard John, bookbinder, 5 ct 163 Briggate; h 33 Queen's place
 Reynard Joseph, school, Camp field
 Reynard Mrs R. 26 North street
 Reyner Nathl. druggist, 7 Noble st
 Reynolds Jno. shoemkr. 21 Saxton ln
 Reynolds Rd. iron fdr; h 4 Skinner ln
 Reynolds Sar. shopr. 89 Ellerby ln
 Reynolds Simon, vict. Black Bull, 23 Lands lane
 Reynolds Wm. confectr. 18 C. mkt
 Reynolds Wm. shopr. 25 East street
 Rhodes Benj. vict. Woodhouse car
 Rhodes & Cavill, whip mkr. ct 47 Bgt
 Rhodes Eliz. beer hs. 30 George st
 Rhodes Fdk. chemist, druggist, and oilman, 34 Upperhead row
 Rhodes Hy. shoemkr. 15 Back Nile st
 Rhodes Jas. Esq. Knostrop lodge
 Rhodes Jas. wharfinger, 32 Water ln
 Rhodes Jas. flock dlr. 8 Woodhs. ln
 Rhodes Jas. tanner; h North hall
 Rhodes Jas. butter dlr. 54 Meadow ln
 Rhodes James, cabinet maker, 19 Guildford street
 Rhodes Jno. Wm. & Co. stuff merchants, Beechgrove; h *Farnley hall*
 Rhodes Jno. shoemkr. Woodhouse
 Rhodes Jno. White Horse, *Osmondthp*
 Rhodes Jno. bookpr. 5 Queen square
 Rhodes Jno. patten mkr. Clapham st
 Rhodes Jno. beer hs. ct 15 Meadow ln
 Rhodes Jno. shoemkr. Woodhouse
 Rhodes Mr Jph. 5 Queen square
 Rhodes Jph. dyer; h Mulberry pl
 Rhodes Jph. gent. Woodhouse car
 Rhodes Jph. artist, St. Albau's place
 Rhodes Jph. shoemkr. 1 Leighton ln
 Rhodes Jph. flax spinner, & canvass, linen, & thread mfr. 120 East st
 Rhodes Miss Lenay, 10 Claremont pl
 Rhodes Mrs M. 16 Claremont place
 Rhodes Mrs Mary, 1 Queen square
 Rhodes Michael, timber merchant, 6 ct 90 Meadow lane

- Rhodes Osmond, grocer; h 26 St. James' street
 Rhodes Peter, Esq. 22 Park place
 Rhodes Rt. whsman. 12 Lwr. St. Jas. st
 Rhodes Sidney, shopr. 28 Brick st
 Rhodes Theophilus, shopr. & gear & slay mkr. Elland road, Holbeck
 Rhodes Wm. shopr. 7 Regent street
 Richards Saml. wool factor, 10 Cloth hall street; h 37 Cobourg street
 Richardson & Bentley, millwrights, & whitesmiths, 118 East street
 Richardson Dd. shoemkr. 19 Lion st
 Richardson Mrs Eliz. 10 Grove ter
 Richardson, Ellison, & Co. iron and brass founders, & machine makers, Hunslet lane
 Richardson Fras. woollen mercht. 45 Woodhouse ln; h 3 Brunswick pl
 Richardson Geo. vict. & spirit & hop mert. Black Swan, 90 North st
 Richardson Geo. shopr. Woodhs. car
 Richardson Mrs Har. St. Mark's ter
 Richardson Jas. White, painter & tobaccoconist, 2 Timble bridge
 Richardson Jas. solicitor & clerk of the peace, 15 Bond st; h Park st
 Richardson Jas. b.hs. 60 Waterloo st
 Richardson Jno. surgeon, 34 Commercial street
 Richardson Jno. & Son, foreign wool merts. 24 Mill hill; h 9 Fountain st
 Richardson Jno. cooper, Mason st; h 33 Regent street
 Richardson Jno. vict. Rose & Thistle, Nevile street
 Richardson Jno. iron fdr; h Zion st
 Richardson Jno. draper, Woodhs. mr
 Richardson Jno. shopr. 2 St. John's sq
 Richardson Jph. cabinet maker and upholsterer, 23 Mill hill; h 11 Bedford place
 Richardson Mark, whitesmith; h 18 Fleece yard
 Richardson Mattw. tailor & draper, 35 George st. & 28 Bazaar
 Richardson Capt. Mervyn, 91 West st
 Richardson Michl. bookpr. 5 Albion st
 Richardson Rd. tobacco mfr. and tea dlr. 19 Lands ln; h 5 Brunswick st
 Richardson Rt. bricklayer, 82 Tomplars st
 Richardson Thos. tailor, St. Jas'. st
 Richardson Thos. pawnbkr. 5 Dyers st
 Richardson Thos. shoemkr. & beer house, 11 East street
 Richardson Mr Wm. 6 Upper North st
 Richardson Wm. fellmonger & Spanish leather dresser, Mabgate green
 Richardson Wm. clogger, 5 Mabgt
 Richardson Wm. shopr. & b.h. Woodhs
 Richardson Wm. agent for the sale of oil & soap, 30 Reuben terrace
 Richardson Wm. brazier and brass founder, ct 42 Briggate
 Richardson William, shoemkr. 5 ct 9 Albion street
 Richardson Wm. shopr. Woodhs. car
 Richmond Wm. wheelwright & blacksmith, Wellington street
 Rickett Charles, solicitor, 4 ct 112 Kirkgate
 Ricketts Caroline, lace dlr. 46 Lower head row
 Rider Dd. woollen cloth mercht. Quebec; h Park bldgs. Wellington st
 Rider David, deputy parish clerk, 4 Anglesea street
 Rider Geo. shoemkr. 40 Park lane
 Rider Jacob, shopr. Burmantofts
 Rider Jno cooper, Low road, Huns.
 Rider Jno. drawer, 38 Reuben ter
 Rider Jph. cloth drawer, Byron st
 Rider Rachel, shopr. 48 Ward's fold
 Rider Wm. nursery gardens, Camp road, & Elmwood vale; h 59 Cobourg street
 Rider Wm. stay mkr. 37 Lemon st
 Rider Wm. shopr. Waterloo rd. Huns.
 Riding Rd. herbalist, Woodhs. moor
 Ridley Wm. carter, 11 Copper st
 Ridpeth Thos. travr. 10 Carr place
 Ridsdale Geo. sharebkr. &c. 7 Albion st
 Ridsdale Geo. farmer, York road
 Ridsdale Hy. mert; h Crimble hs
 Ridsdale Jno. mert; h 3 Elmwood pl
 Ridsdale Jph. Hy. & Geo. share brokers, &c. 7 Albion street
 Ridsdale Jph. Hy; h 5 Park place
 Ridsdales & Johnson, stuff & blanket merchants, 2 Park lane
 Ries Julius, stuff mert. 1 Basinghall st
 Riley Hanh. dressmkr. 2 Salem pl
 Riley Jno. joiner, 9 yd. 45 Kirkgate
 Riley Jph. beer hs. 10 Mary street
 Riley Thos. wool agent, 35 Portland st
 Riley Wm. shopr. 22 Mill hill
 Riley Wm. vict. Griffin, 1 Westbar
 Riley Wm. joiner, 29 Portland st
 Rinder Benj. butcher, 1 Duncan st; h Harehills
 Riuder Hy. vict. Seven Stars, sloop house, & agent to the Leeds and Hull steam packet, 2 Dock street

- Rinder Jno. butcher, 151 Briggate;
 h 5 Springfield terrace
 Rinder Misses Mary, Eliz. & Ann,
 academy, Artillery place
 Rinder Rt. Taylor, butcher, 29 Fleet
 st; h 14 Rockingham street
 Rinder Wm. salesman, Fountayne ter
 Ringrose Chas. Jno. 6 Trafalgar st
 Ripley Mrs Ann, 22 Portland street
 Ripley Abm. tailor, 40 Quarry hill
 Ripley Edw. shopr. 10 Lady lane
 Ripley Hy. wood turner, 102 Park
 lane; h 22 Union street
 Ripley Jno. tailor, 16 Call lane
 Riple John, watch glass mfr. 3 ct
 135 Briggate
 Ripley Jno. shopr. 111 High street
 Ripley Jph. third master, Grammar
 school; h 10 St. John's street
 Ripley & Ogle, cloth merchts. & mfrs.
 19 Lady ln. & Union mill, Holbeck
 Ripley Rd; h Mill green, Holbeck
 Ripley Thos. vict. Red Lion, Lud-
 gate hill
 Ripley Wm. joiner, 31 Lilac terrace
 Riplingham Wm. starch & British
 gum mfr. Land's ct; h 10 Queen's
 square
 Rishworth Wm. butcher, 17 Cheap-
 side; h 70 Templars street
 Ritchie Alex. woollen mercht. Park
 lane; h 21 Park square
 Roberts Ann, school, Sheepscar bar
 Roberts Daniel, shopr. 79 West st
 Roberts Jas. kepr. Col. Cloth hall
 Roberts James, upholsterer, 33 Tem-
 plars street
 Roberts Jno. mercht; Springfield
 Roberts Jno. nail mfr; h 41 Hope st
 Roberts Jno. carver & gilder, & beer
 house, 122 West street
 Roberts Jno. shoemkr. 17 Shannon st
 Roberts Jno. hairdresser, 11 Wood st
 Roberts Jno. Bonas, *Potternewton*
 Roberts Jph. & Jno. cut iron, & cop-
 per nail, &c. mfrs. 63 Hope street
 Roberts Jph. cut nail mfr. & metal
 dlr. 12 Wood street
 Roberts Jph. shoemkr. 58 Meadow ln
 Roberts Jph. bookseller, 1 Wood st
 Roberts & Ledger, importers of foreign
 wool, 36 Basinghall street
 Roberts Thos. vict. Duke of York,
 Beeston road, Holbeck
 Roberts Thos. corn miller, Water ln
 Roberts Thomas, woolstapler, yd. 71
 Briggate; h *Knostrap*
 Roberts Wm. shopr. & clerk of Tri-
 nity church, Upper Moor side, Hol.
 Roberts Wm. shoemkr. 22 Upper
 Cross street
 Robertshaw Fieldhouse, cooper, 127
 Quarry hill
 Robertshaw Hy. carter, Dewsbury rd
 Robertshaw Jno. shopr. Shannon st
 Robertshaw Jno. cooper, Timble bdg
 Robertshaw Jonth. brush mfr. 19 ct
 13 Westbar; h Cankerwell ln
 Robertshaw P. dressmkr. 33 West st
 Robins Allen, mercht; h 38 Park sq
 Robinson Anthy. shopr. 50 High st
 Robinson Chas. H. wool mer. 5 Mill hl
 Robinson Edw. shopr. Hunslet hall
 Robinson Eli. painter, 6 ct 5 Briggat
 Robinson Eli. vict. Hope & Anchor,
 52 Call lane
 Robinson Geo. linen, canvass & thread
 mfr. 67 Wellington st. & calen-
 derer, Dyers st; h 39 Cobourg st
 Robinson Geo. butter dlr. 12 Noble st
 Robinson Hy. tailor; h ct 48 Briggat
 Robinson Hy. beer hs. Buslingthorp
 Robinson Isaiah, clock & watchmkr.
 5 St. John's square
 Robinson Jane, shopr. 35 Queen's pl
 Robinson Jas. mert; h Woodhs. ln
 Robinson Jas. painter, 15 North st
 Robinson Jas. shopr. 5 Clapham st
 Robinson Jas. flour dlr. 26 Mabgate
 Robinson Jerh. mason, 69 Templars st
 Robinson Jno. classl. coml. & mathl.
 academy, 3 St. Alban's st
 Robinson Jno. carrier; h Rockgm. st
 Robinson Jno. vict. Spotted Cow, 36
 Kirkgate
 Robinson Jno. grocer, 49 North street
 Robinson Jno. grocer; h 35 Uprhd. rw
 Robinson Jno. draper, 18 Bond st
 Robinson Jno. butter dlr. 1 Noble st
 Robinson Jno. sorter, 19 Portland st
 Robinson Jno. clothes bkr. 90 York st
 Robinson Jno. butcher, Sheepscar
 Robinson Jph. maltster, 5 Kirk Ings
 Wharf; h Saxonys lane
 Robinson Jph. stuff & woollen prin-
 ter, School close; h Rose street
 Robinson Jph. currier, Holbeck ln
 Robinson Jph. milk slr. and beer hs.
 (Craven Laddie,) Mercy st
 Robinson Mrs Martha, 4 Bedford pl
 Robinson Mrs My. 11 Portland st
 Robinson Mary, milliner, 18 Bond st
 Robinson My. bookseller & stationer,
 18 Commercial st; h 23 Bank st

- Robinson Mowld, gent. 1 Providence row, Claypit lane
 Robinson Rd. bookpr. 23 Portland st
 Robinson Rd. draper, Chapel st. Hun.
 Robinson Rt. canvass mfr. & rag dlr. 28 Richmond street
 Robinson Sar. dressmkr. 2 Claypit ln
 Robinson Mrs Sarah, 2 Queen's pl
 Robinson & Son, drapers & tailors, 2 et 48 Briggate
 Robinson Thos. solicitor, et 121 Briggate; h 21 Grove terrace
 Robinson Thos. flax & foreign agent, 3 Benson's bldgs; h 4 Hanover pl
 Robinson Thos. gent. York road
 Robinson Mr Thos. Woodhs. moor
 Robinson Thos. shopr. 10 Uprhd. rw
 Robinson Thos. shoemkr. Quarry hill
 Robinson Thomas, stuff printer, 13 Lower St. James' street
 Robinson & Watson, cloth mfrs. and merchants, 24 Albion st. and Camp road mill
 Robinson Wm. artist, 72 North st
 Robinson Wm. stuff & woollen printer, Isle of Cider; h Water hall
 Robinson Wm. vict. 30 Richmond rd
 Robinson Wm. rag mert. et 98 Briggat
 Robinson Wm. bookpr. Cross green
 Robinson Wm. brewer, 37 James' st
 Robinson Wm. shoemkr. 1 Bar row
 Robson Benj. eatings. 46 Marsh ln
 Robson Edw. porter mert. 77 Kirkgt
 Robson Eliz. silk dyer, 98 High st
 Robson Fras. well sinker, yd 55 Kgt
 Robson Geo. bricklyr h 98 High st
 Robson Geo. butcher, 6 Cheapside, and 30 Lowerhead row
 Robson Geo. bookpr. Leathley lane
 Robson Jno. vict. Crooked Billet, Thwaitegate
 Robson & Moorhouse, bricklayers & builders, 98 High street
 Roddis Lucy Eliz. 65 Cobourg st
 Rodley Alice, shoemkr. Stocks hill
 Rodley Jno. shoemkr. Stocks hill, Hl.
 Rodrigues A.V. cloth merchant, 45 York street; h Leeds pottery hs
 Roebuck Dd. Isrl. printer, 8 Grace st
 Roebuck Geo. merch; h 34 Park ln
 Roebuck Isrl. & Sons, woollen cloth, stuff & fancy merchts. 14 Somers st; h 8 Grace street
 Roebuck Wm. vict. King's Arms, Hol.
 Rogers Jas. sen. woollen & stuff printer, 12 Sandford st; h 6 St. Ptr's. sq
 Rogers Jas. jun. b hs. 16 Sandford st
 Rogers Jas. school, 162 York street
 Rogers Jph. vict. Horse and Jockey, 46 Commercial street
 Rogers Rt. vict. Sir John Falstaff, 12 St. Peter's square
 Rogers Thos. school, Sweet street
 Rogers Thos. flour dlr. 28 York st
 Rogers Thos. butcher, 65 East street
 Rogers Wm. grocer, 119 Kirkgate
 Rogers Wm. beerhs. Hunslet lane
 Rogers Wm. tailor, & shopr. Chap. st. H
 Rogerson Jno. shopr. Hunslet lane
 Rogerson Jno. stone merch. L. & L. Canal basin; h *Bramley*
 Rollinson Benj. bookseller, C. mkt
 Rollinson Jph. tailor, Isle lane, Hol.
 Rollinson Thos. blksmith. Holbk. ln
 Rooke Edw. accountant & provisional assignee, 2 St. John's st; h 3 King st
 Rooke Mrs My. Mount Preston
 Roper Wm. brazier, &c. 8 Marsh ln
 Rose Chas. merch; h 15 Cobourg st
 Rose Geo. shoemkr. 7 Savile street
 Rose Jacob, baker, et 55 Briggate
 Rose Jph. stuff mert. 2 St. Alban's st
 Rose Mrs Mary, 4 Merriion street
 Rose Thos. shopr. 16 Nevile street
 Rose Wm. grocer, 11 Lowerhead row
 Rose Wm. whitesmith and weighing machine mkr. 19 Nevile st
 Ross Danl. confectr. 18 Timble bdg
 Ross Jno. farmer, Osmondthorp ln
 Ross Mrs My. 10 Bk. Rockingham st
 Rothery & Cryer, black & whitesmiths, Little Nevile street
 Rothery Jno. & Tmy. maltsters and rag merchts. Leathley ln; h Chapel street, Hunslet
 Rothery Jph. butcher, Denison row
 Rothery Mr Rt. Booker, Oil mill ln
 Rothery Tymy. and Jas. foreign wool merchts. Bond st; h 2 Springfd. p
 Roundhill Jas. cowkeeper, Wellington place, Primrose street
 Roundhill Jph. b hs. Bridge street
 Rowland Fras. shopr. New Huddersfd
 Rowland Jno. cabt. mkr. 11 Church st
 Rowley Jno. vesselour. St. Alban's st
 Rowley Rt. cowkeeper, Low rd. Hun.
 Rowling Jno. shopr. Leathley lane
 Rowling Jph. stuff dyer, & finisher, Sovereign st; h Nevile street
 Rowntree Wm. draper, 26 Lady ln
 Royce Jno. gem & seal engraver, 17 Bond st; h Woodhouse moor
 Royston Hy. Batley, butcher, West st
 Royston Jno. carrier, 10 Brunsk. st

Royston Luke & Sons, woollen cloth
merchts. Wade st ; h 5 Claremont pl
Royston Mattw. Staincliffe, tailor,
shopr. & b hs. 16 Camp road
Royston Thos. ; h 13 Claremont pl
Ruddock Wm. Petty, surgeon, Mill st
Rumfitt Jno. shoemkr. 10 Cannon st
Rusby & Hewdey, coach lace, fringe,
girth web & whip mfrs. 2 Albion st
Rusby Jas. ; h 27 Albion street
Rusby Jno. cloth dresser ; h Geo. IV.
Club houses

Rusby Thos. Stones, surgeon, 2 Bond pl
Rusher Jas. and Co. woolstaplers,
Nevile st ; h 20 Wellington street
Rushforth Thos. shopr. & vict. Royal
Exchange, Chapel street, Hunslet
Rushforth Wm. shoemkr. 37 Vicar ln
Rushforth Wm. butcher, 17 Cheap-
side ; h 70 Templars street
Rushforth Wm. hairdsr. Low rd. Hun.
Rushworth Mrs Eliz. 40 Albion st
Rushworth Jno. engraver & copper
plate printer, 4 Nelson street
Rushworth Jno. shopr. 49 Bridge st
Rushworth Jph. milk dlr. 74 York st
Russell Benj. joiner, 18 Bowman ln
Russell Chas. black, brown & stone
earthenware mfr. 28 Meadow ln. rd
Russell Jph. potter, 29 Meadow ln. rd
Russell Wm. travlr. 7 Queen's pl
Russell Wm. shopr. 74 Sweet street
Russum Edw. salesman, 8 Green
mount terrace

Russum Wm. tobacconist & woollen
cloth dealer, 8 Meadow lane
Rutter Eliz. hairdsr. 2 Kirkgate
Rutter Jph. shoemkr. 1 Eldon street
Rycroft Mary Ann, school, 36 Wel-
lington street
Rycroft Robert, baker, 61 East street
Ryder James, butcher, 101 Briggate
Ryder John, woollen printer ; h 36
St. Peter's square

Ryley Benj. butcher, 16 Upthead. row
Sadler & Briggs, wls. druggists, dry-
salters, & colourmen, 130 Kirkgate
Sadler Mrs Christiana, 14 Hope st
Sadler James, joiner, &c. 107 West st
Sadler John, spirit & porter dlr. and
vict. Gardeners' Arms, 1 Ludgt. hill
Sadler Sar. milliner, 5 Guilford street
Sadler Wm. druggist ; h Guildford st
Sadler Wm. vict. Shades, 18 Fleet st
Sagar Rd. Hartley, solicitor, ct 39
Briggate ; h *Kirkstall*, (attends
Tuesday and Saturday.)

Sagar Martin, whsman. 25 Portland st
Sagar Ths. Foster, surgeon, 70 North st
Sagerson Rt. tailor, Front row, Cld
Salmon Jph. accountant, 30 Hope st
Salomon Henry & Co. importers of
foreign wool, 24 Basinghall street
Salt Fdk. tanner, Moor side, Hunslet
Salt Mrs Margt. Moor side, Hunslet
Salt Mr Ralph, Moor side, Hunslet
Salt Sarah, shopkeeper, Thwaite gate
Salt Simon, tailor, Thwaite gate
Sampson Henry, tobacco and snuff
mfr. & tea dealer, 64 Briggate
Sampson Leonard, gent. 4 Queen sq
Sanderson Chas. cooper, 1 Bowman ln
Sanderson Eliz. New Inn, 38 Vicar ln
Sanderson James, corn & flour factor,
12 Calls ; h 35 Cobourg street
Sanderson & Rhodes, importers of
foreign wool, Up. Albion street
Sanderson Jph. Prosser ; h 12 Queen sq
Sanderson Rd. wtsmith. Hunslet car
Sanderson Thos. corn merchant, High
court ln ; h 89 Park lane
Sanderson William, painter and vict.
Dyer's Arms, Garden street
Sanderson William, vict. Fountain,
13 Bridge end, S
Sanderson Wm. school, 5 Merrion st
Sandford William, millwright, Sweet
street ; h 15 Green mount terrace
Sands Isabella, school, ct 135 Bgt
Sands Jno. cloth drsr. 43 Bk. Nile st
Sands Wm. comss. wool agent, yard
17 Swine gate ; h ct 10 Briggate
Sangster John, solicitor, 8 Albion st ;
h 6 Brunswick place
Savage Cornelius & Co. cloth mer-
chants, Grove street
Savage Thos. shopr. Elland rd. Hol.
Saville Benj. gent. 2 Alfred place
Saville Jonas, sweep, Waterloo road
Saville Wm. school, chapel st. Hun.
Sawer Joseph, tinner, brazier and
furnishing ironmonger, 2 North st
Sawers Ellen, shopr. 115 East st
Saxton Benj. cloth mfr. Holbeck mr
Saxton Rt. fntr. broker, 103 Kirkgt
Sayles Luke, whsmith. ct 146 Briggat
Sayner Geo. clerk, 24 North street
Sayner John, dyeware grinder and
calenderer, Sayner's mill
Sayner John, shoemkr. Greenwood st
Scaife Charles, draper, 100 West st
Scales Hy. earthwr. dlr. 55 Mdw. ln
Scales Rev. Thos. (Indt.) 3 Camp pl
Scaley Mrs Eleanor, 11 Queen square

Scarborough Chas. vict. King's Arms
and Scarborough's Hotel, Bishop-
gate street
Scarborough Hanson, gent. 7 Bed
ford place
Scarf Mrs Ann, 41 Leighton lane
Scarf & Hanson, stuff merts. Quebeck
Scarf Jno. shoemkr. 55 Waterloo st
Scarf Thomas, mfrg. chemist, Mab-
gate; & brewer & b. h. 15 Star st
Scarf Thos. Wilkinson & Thos. stuff
merchants; h 85 Park lane
Scarlet Mrs Lydia, 15 Portland st
Scarr Geo. cloth drawer, 130 West st
Scarr Geo. blacksmith, 119 East st
Scarr Jno. packer, 26 Portland st
Searth Mrs My. Ann, 22 Grove ter
Searth James, manager of Yorkshire
District Bank; h *Burley*.
Searth Rt. dyer; h 21 Brunswick pl
Searth Wm. Gilyard & Sons, dyers,
Dyers' street, Millgarth; h *Gip-
ton lodge*
Seatchard John, eatg. hs. 39 Boar ln
Schofield Chas. shoemkr. 69 Boynton
street
Schofield Edw. draper, 36 Boar lane
Schofield John, wool dyer, Kirkstall
road; h *Burley road*
Schofield Saml. shopr. *Litle Woodhs*
Schofield Thos. overlkr. Balm lane
Schofield Wm. butcher, Richmond rd
Schofield Wm. shoemkr. 97 West st
Schofield Wm. painter, Lowfold; &
shopkeeper Reuben terrace
Schofield & Austin, foreign wool
merchants, 44 Albion street
Schofield Chas. Wilson, surgeon,
1 Templars street
Schofield Miss Har. 3 Sunny bank
Schofield John, shoe whs. 47 Cen-
tral mkt; h ct 15 Boar lane
Schofield Peter, sadlr. 6 Meadow ln
Schofield Priestley, tailor, yard 16
Caroline street, West street
Schofield Richard, wool merchant;
h Queen square
Schofield Samuel, boot and shoe
trimming mfr. ct 46 Briggate
Schofield Thomas, solicitor, 30
Albion street; h *Potternewton*
Schofield Wm. wool merchant; h
19 Springfield place
Scholes Mrs Ann, 2 Upr. North st
Scholes & Askey, mahogany & tim-
ber merts. Wellington street; and
joiners, Bk. Rockingham street

Scholes George; h 5 Russell place
Scholes Geo. card mkr. Holbeck ln
Scholes Geo. joiner; h 5 Russell pl
Scholes Wm. shopr. 11 Union street
Scholey Geo. cowkeeper, Sayner's ln
Scholey John, grocer, 28 Lady lane
Scholey Jno. butcher, 16 Spaw street
Scholey Rd. vict. Red Lion, Hyde
Park corner, Woodhouse moor
Scholey Stephen, butcher, 2 Cheap-
side; h 25 Templars street
Scholey Thos. butcher, 9 Fleet street;
h 1 Bk. Rockingham street
Schunck, Mylius and Co. linen and
worsted yarn merchts. 15 Lands ln
Schwanfelder Chas. Hy. animal pain-
ter to his Majesty, 15 East prd
Schwanfelder Jas. and Jno. painters,
& clock dial mks. 63 Woodhs. ln
Scott Hy. cloth dsr. 31 Portland st
Scott Jas. cloth mfr. Whoodhs. moor
Scott Mrs Jane, 53 Trafalgar street
Scott Jerh. distiller, rectifier, & spirit
merchant, 23 Waterloo street; h
36 Albion street
Scott John & Co. corn factor, 11
Warehouse hill; h *Moor Allerton*
Scott Jno. beer house, 121 York st
Scott John, b h. Chapel street, Huns.
Scott Jph. tailor, 41 Lady lane
Scott Joseph watch & clock maker,
and jeweller, 22 Lowerhead row
Scott Jph. shopr. 43 Meadow lane
Scott Jph. butcher, 13 Middle row
Scott Martha, shopr. Low rd. Hus.
Scott My. nurse, Canning pl. Woodhs
Scott Rd. overlkr. 44 Dewsbury rd
Scott Robert, farmer, York road
Scott Thomas, woollen cloth mfr. and
maltster, Greenmount pl. Beeston rd
Scott Thos. tailor, 17 Wood street
Scott Wm. Wilson, auctioneer and
general agent, 53 Trafalgar street
Scott Wm. solicitor, 8 & 13 Albion st
Scott Wm. woollen cloth dyer, Aire-
dale dye house, Kirkstall road
Scott Wm. maltster, Beech grove;
h Myrtle hs. Woodhouse moor
Scruton Edward, painter & furniture
broker, 13 Timble bridge
Scurr Rt. shopr. Waterloo road Hun.
Scurr Mrs Sus. 8 Elmwood place
Scurrah Eliz. butcher, 14 Fleet st
Seal Jno. joiner, 12 Edmund street
Searle Geo. starch mfr. 41 York rd
Sedgwick Mr Leonard, Dewsbury rd
Sedgwick Lud. pipe mkr. Hunslet hall

- Sedgwick Maria, pipe maker, yard
 56 Meadow lane
 Sedgwick Mattw. wln. draper, 72 Bgt
 Sedman & Weddill, paper stainers,
 42 York street
 Sedman Wm.; h 51 Trafalgar st
 Seed Abm. colliery agt. *Osmondthrp*
 Selby Isaac, Harrison st
 Selby Thos. beer house, 82 Kirkgate
 Sellers John, bird and animal pre-
 server, 8 Ebenezer street
 Sellers Jno. beer h. 16 Moscow st
 Sellers Mary, shopr. 4 Primrose st
 Sellers Wm. & John, tallow melters
 and chandlers, 6 Leadenhall st
 Sellers Wm.; h Portland crescent
 Senior Ann, lodgings, 1 South market
 Senior Chas. baker, Pottery field
 Senior Eliz. grindery dlr. 111 York st
 Senior Geo. shopkpr. Kirkstall road
 Senior Jas. King's Arms, Wheeler st
 Senior Jno. shopr. & tailor, Holbk. bdg
 Senior Jno. baker, 77 Richmond st
 Senior Jph. shopr. Waterloo rd. Hun.
 Senior Rd. shopr. & b h. 11 Mushrm. st
 Senior Wm. currier, leather cutter,
 & shoe thread manfr. 25 Duncan
 street, and 111 York street
 Senior Wm. grocer, Woodhouse moor
 Sephton Fras. butcher, 212 Marsh ln
 Sephton Wm. butcher, 119 York st
 Sergeant Rt. agt. for the Hull, Leith,
 and London steam packets, Aire &
 Calder wharf
 Servant Hanh. shopkpr. 61 Mabgate
 Servant Mrs Jane, 52 St. James' st
 Servant Jno. shopkpr. 15 Saint st
 Servant Mrs Sar. 1 St. Paul's bligs
 Servant Thos. shopr. 51 St. Pir.'s hill
 Settle Fdk. Nicholson, saddler & har-
 ness maker, 7 Woodhouse lane
 Settle Henry Nicholson, surgeon, 71
 North street
 Settle John, music prctr. Oxford rd
 Settle John, heckle mkr. Fleece ln
 Settle Mark, cowkpr. Woodhouse car
 Settle Mr Thos. 14 St. James' st
 Sever Cornls. Jph. baker, Fish st
 Sewell Geo. shoemaker, Jack lane
 Sewell Henry, wls. tea dealer, coffee
 roaster, drysalter, and hop mercht.
 ct 10 Upperhd. rw; h 9 Cardigan pl
 Sewell Mr Jno. 9 Cardigan place
 Shackleton Geo. Atkinson, corn &
 flour dealer, Camp lane court
 Shackleton Jonth. maltster, Mill gn
 Shackleton Mattw. shopr. 98 Marsh ln
 Shackleton Rd. grocer, Holbeck ln
 Shackleton Miss Sus. 6 Claypit lane
 Shackleton Wm. clerk, 3 Darley st
 Shackleton Wm. tvr. 35 Templars st
 Shackleton Wm. shoemkr. 30 York st
 Shacklock Joshua, supervisor of ex-
 cise, Waterloo rd. Hunslet
 Shann Brothers, cloth finishers, Aire
 street, Wellington street
 Shann John; h 11 Brunswick place
 Shann Samuel; h 22 East parade
 Shann Thos. wine, spirit, and porter
 mercht. 11 Bond st; h 17 Park rw
 Shann Thos. & Sons, wln. cloth mfrs.
 & merchants, Aire st; h Claypit hs
 Sharp Benj. fr. broker, 110 Kirkgt
 Sharp Chs. bootmkr. 21 Upthead. row
 Sharp Hy. engineer, &c. 14 Beckett st
 Sharp Jacob, comb mfr. 27 Rider st
 Sharp Jas. shopkpr. Holbeck lane
 Sharp Jno. stonemert. L&L. Canal bsn.
 Sharp Jno. joiner, 22 Basinghall st
 Sharp Jno. school, Princess st; h ct
 19 Caroline street
 Sharp Mrs Sarah, 2 Park street
 Sharpe Mrs Mary, 1 Nile street
 Sharpe Fras. surgeon, 66 North st
 Sharpe Natl. land surveyor, 1 Commer-
 cial buildings; h 66 North st
 Shaw Geo. agent to the Phoenix fire
 & Pelican life offices, 4 Swan st;
 h 26 Park square
 Shaw Geo. nail manfr. 56 Richmond
 road; h Accommodation road
 Shaw Geo. butcher, 43 Commercl. st
 Shaw Jack & Co. scribbling millers,
 Aire street; h Water lane
 Shaw Jas. butter factor, ct 4 Lrhd. row
 Shaw Jas. joiner, 15 Neville st
 Shaw Jas. flock dlr. 6 Water lane
 Shaw Jas. nail mfr. 102 York st
 Shaw Jno. Hope, solicitor, 14 Albion st
 Shaw Jno. butcher, 5 Duncan st
 Shaw John, cabinet maker, Ivory
 street; h 28 Back Sweet st
 Shaw Jno. b h. 6 Brunswk. st. Water lu
 Shaw Jonathan, nail, patten, & pat-
 ten ring manfr. 5 Shannon st
 Shaw Jph. & Son, iron masters and
 merchants, & boiler, iron boat, &
 nail mfrs. forge & rolling mills,
 Hunslet; whs. 4 Swan st
 Shaw Jph. bookpr. 95 Bullock sq
 Shaw Jph. weighing machine, North st
 Shaw Jph. cloth drsr. 32 Portland st
 Shaw Mary, shopkpr. 91 Marsh lane
 Shaw Mr Rd. Cad Beeston hill

Shaw Thos. bookpr. 20 Trafalgar st
 Shaw Thos. b h. Manby row, Pottery fld
 Shaw Timothy, nail manfr; yard 41
 Richmond road
 Sheard Jonas, shoemkr. 14 New ln
 Sheard Jonas, eatg. h. 6 Meadow ln. rd
 Sheard Jph. shopkr. 1 Front row
 Sheard Jph. shoemkr. Wellington st
 Shearer Hannah, leather seller, ct 60
 Briggate
 Shearer Jas. tailor, Woodhs. moor
 Sheepshanks Wm. merchant, 76
 North street, & *Harrogate*
 Shepherd Jas. King street, North st
 Shepherd John, gent. Yeadon house,
 Pleasant dairy
 Shepherd Jno. jun. solr. 38 Albion st
 Shepherd Jph. joiner, 62 Cobourg st
 Shepherd Rt. shopkr. 24 Richmond st
 Shepherd Thos. farrier, 3 Waterloo st
 Shepherd Wm. gent. 11 Skinner ln
 Shepherdson Harriet, stay maker, 8
 Bazaar; h Bath st
 Sherburn Thomas, tailor, Black Bull
 yard, Hunslet lane
 Sheriff Wm. shoemaker, and patten
 dealer, 84 Kirkgate
 Sherwin Duncan, shoemkr. Pottery fld
 Sherwin Wm. hackney coach owner,
 ct 12 Swinegate
 Sheward Jane, milliner, 13 North st
 Shields Christopher, vict. White Swan
 Inn, Swan street
 Shields Dd. vict. Canteen, Barrack yd
 Shiers Fras. plumber & ggr. 2 Calls
 Shiers Jas. coach owner & vict. Wel-
 lington Hotel, 51 Wellington st
 Shiers Jph. bkbinder. 10 St. Ptr.'s st
 Shiers Mary, vict. Sun, Moor end, Hun.
 Shiers Rd. beer house, Thorp's yard,
 Bowman ln; & cloth miller, Bank
 Shiers Ths. cloth miller, Bowman ln
 Shiers Wm. farmer, Newton grange
 Shiers Wm. wheelgt. Hotel yd. Bgt
 Shillito Hanh. earthwr. dlr. 7 Geo. st
 Shillito Jas. painter; h Woodhouse
 Shillito Sisters, confectioners, 28
 Upperhead row
 Shillito Thos. druggist, 2 York rd
 Shillito Thos. shpmn. 99 Back Park ln
 Shillito Mr Wm. Carlton street
 Shipley Jno. butcher, 32 Duncan st
 Shippen Hy. butter dlr. 26 Lemon st
 Shooter Hy. G. shoemkr. 95 West st
 Shores Mattw. beer h. yd 45 Kirkgt
 Shores Thomas, whip manufacturer,
 3 Fold 21 Timble bridge

Shotten Edward, cheese and bacon
 factor, 13 Central market
 Shute Hy. & Wm. cab. mkr. 32 Call ln
 Shute Mrs Sarah, 53 North st
 Shute Thomas, draper, Sheepscar
 Shuttleworth James, joiner and buil-
 der, 45 Basinghall st
 Sibley Jno. shopkeeper, 23 Swinegt
 Siddall Esther, cowkpr. Hunslet moor
 Siddon Arabella, shopkeeper, 62 East st
 Sidgwick Mark, turner, 1 High st
 Sidney Thomas & Co. importers of &
 dlrs. in tea, coffee, &c. 167 Briggat
 Sidney Thomas; h *Potternewton*
 Siebert Fdk. German wool mercht. 9
 Bond st; h 1 Bond place
 Sigston James & Son, academy, Queen
 square lane; h Woodhouse lane
 Sigston Jph. Teale, surgeon, 1 Mill hill
 Sigston Wm. solicitor, 2 South mkt
 Silleter Chas. painter, 17 York rd
 Simes Nathl. Philip, foreign woo
 mert. Basinghall st; h *Headingley*
 Simmons Dd. pipe mfr. Mabgate gn
 Simpson Benj. beer house, cooper, &
 wine bottler, Eyre st
 Simpson Edwin & Co. wool agents
 32 Park row; h *Holly lodge*
 Simpson Geo. shopr. 23 Duke st
 Simpson Jas. joiner, 41 Trafalgar st
 Simpson Jno. & Jph. & Son, tobacco
 & snuff mfrs. Crimble rd. Sheepscar
 Simpson John; h *Crimble house*
 Simpson Joseph; h Buslingthorp
 Simpson John, grocer, 128 Briggate
 Simpson John, bookpr. Richmond ter
 Simpson John, beer h. 32 Bridge st
 Simpson John, broker, 101 Meadow ln
 Simpson John, shopr. Low rd. Hun.
 Simpson John, lodgs. 3 Coronation st
 Simpson Joseph, woolstapler, 8 Bank
 street; h Kingston terrace
 Simpson Leonard & John, corn and
 flour merchants, Calls, Corn Ex-
 change, and York
 Simpson Morris, currier; h 126 Kgt
 Simpson Rd. butcher, 14 North st
 Simpson Rt. Walker, wool mercht;
 h *Mount Preston*
 Simpson Rt. plumber & glzr. 4 Dock st
 Simpson Rt. shoemaker, Burmantofts
 Simpson Sar. uphols. 12 Portland st
 Simpson Thos. painter, 87 North st
 Simpson Thos. shoemkr. 3 Wood st
 Simpson Thos. beer h. Holbeck lane
 Simpson Wharton, cabinet maker, 58
 Fleece lane

- Simpson Wm. superintendent of the
 Leeds & Selby Railway, Marsh ln
 Simpson Wm. mason, 68 Byron st
 Simpson Wm. plumber, glazier, and
 gas filter, 15 Neville st
 Simpson Wm. shopkr. 38 Call lane
 Simpson Wm. shopkr. 68 Meadow ln
 Simpson Wm. beer h. ct 17 Mill hill
 Sinclair Mrs Sarah, Folly, Holbeck
 Singleton Jane, working upholsterer,
 9 ct 131 Briggate
 Singleton Jonth. furnishing & genl.
 ironmonger, stove grate & fender
 mfr. wtsmith.& bellhanger, 38 Bgt.
 Singleton Wm. timber mercht. Dock
 st; h Chadwick lodge, Bowman ln
 Sinkins Wm. infant school, Park st
 Sirr John, shoemaker, 19 East st
 Sirr Rt. shopr. Waterloo rd. Huns.
 Sissons Mrs Fras. 40 Portland cres
 Sissons Jas. grocer, 40 Lwrhd. row
 Sissons Wm. coachman, 5 Darley st
 Skelton Hy. wine mert. *Bramley gng*
 Skelton Hy. jun. mfr; h *Bramley gng*
 Skelton Jno. corn fctr. *Weetwood hl*
 Skelton Jno. hair drsr. &c. Boar ln
 Skelton Rd. hair drsr. 19 Duke st
 Skelton Thomas and Co. maltsters,
 Water lane; h Water lodge
 Skelton & Wells, rectifiers, & wine
 & spirit merchants, 9 Albion st
 Skelton Wm. Dinsley, merchant &
 manr; h *Carlton hill*
 Skilbeck Geo. tailor, Geo & Drag. yd
 Skilbeck Rt. whitesmith, 55 North st
 Skilbeck Sar. millinery, stay, & baby
 linen warehs. 3 Upperhead row
 Skilbeck Wm. gardener, *Cross green*
 Skilbeck Wm. beer h. 94 Ellerby ln
 Skinner Thomas, shopr. 155 York st
 Skinner Thomas, fishmonger, Cheap-
 side; h 8 Spear street
 Slack Wm. sweep, 23 Ebenezer st
 Slade Wm. corn factor, 13 Ware-
 house hill; h 3 Cobourg street
 Slater Geo. eating & b hs. 62 Woodhs. ln
 Slater Janh. clothes dlr. Timble bdg
 Slater John, clogger, 6 Sidney st
 Slater Michael Parnter, surgeon &
 druggist, Marshall st
 Slee Jno. hair dresser, Low rd. Hun.
 Sloane Jas. draper, 13 Gn. Mount pl
 Sloane John, hair dresser, Sweet st
 Smallbones James, Leeds pottery
 Smalley Martha, baker, Rider st
 Smallpage Benjamin, boot & shoe-
 maker. 7 Upperhead row
 Smallpage Dd. hairdsr. 20 Timble bdg
 Smallpage Jno. gent. 5 Elmwood Grove
 Smallpage Robert, woollen draper,
 tailor & undertaker, 21 Albion st
 Smeeton Edw. chemist & druggist, &
 mfr. of Soda water, 33 Boar lane
 Smeeton & Lawson, drapers & silk
 mercers, 52 Briggate
 Smeeton William; h 52 Briggate
 Smirthwaite Jno. shopkeeper & beer
 house, 74 St. Peter's square
 Smirthwaite Thos. auctioneer, appsr.
 & vict. 'Auctioneer,' 35 Quarry hill
 Smith Mrs Ann, Holbeck lane
 Smith Miss Beatrice, 54 North st
 Smith Benj. traveller, 13 Queen's pl
 Smith Benj. butcher, 4 Duncan st; h
 Skinner lane
 Smith Benj. livery stable keeper,
 horse & gig letter, & draper, 46 East st
 Smith & Booth, drapers & silk mercers,
 58 Briggate
 Smith Brothers, flax merchant, 25
 Basinghall st; h 1 Hanover sq
 Smith Charles & Co. wine & spirit
 merchants, 33 Lowerhead row; h 7
 Elmwood street
 Smith Chas. Josephus, agent to Bowl-
 ing Iron works Co; h 25 Springfield pl
 Smith Chas. butcher, 122 Briggate;
 h 12 Skinner lane
 Smith Christopher, gent. North st
 Smith & Crawford, stuff merchants,
 15 Guildford street
 Smith Edw. draper, &c; h 1 Briggat
 Smith Eliz. school, 3 Claremont pl
 Smith Eliz. school, 11 York st
 Smith & Gascoigne, engravers & cop-
 per plate printers, 17 ct 135 Briggat
 Smith George, Esq. banker; h 1
 Hanover square
 Smith Geo. jun manager of the L. &
 W. R. Bank; h Woodhouse cliff
 Smith Geo. mercht; h Mount Preston
 Smith Geo. flax spinner & thread
 manufacturer, Sayner's mill
 Smith Geo. shopr. Chapel st. Hun.
 Smith Geo. asst. overseer, 12 Alfred pl
 Smith Geo. joiner; h 6 Brama st
 Smith Geo. pork butcher, 140 Briggat
 Smith George, last, patten & ring
 maker, 16 Kirkgate
 Smith Geo. fntr. broker, 28 Call lane
 Smith Geo. cart owner, Church lane
 Smith Geo. & Jas. masons, *Harehills*
 Smith Hy. organist at parish Church;
 h Blenheim terrace

- Smith Henry, farmer, *Potternewton*
 Smith Jas. auctioneer & ironmonger,
 113 Kirkgate
 Smith Jas. gent. 19 Brunswick st
 Smith Jas. vict. Whip Inn, ct 158 Bgt
 Smith Jas. turner & hard wood dlr.
 10 Calls; h 26 Dock street
 Smith Jas. joiner, 65 York road
 Smith Jas. vict. Sptsman. Cherry row
 Smith Jas. shoemaker, 6 Queen's pl
 Smith John, banker; h 16 Albion st
 Smith John, gent. North street
 Smith Jno. paper mfr. wls. stationer
 & rag mercht. South mkt. & *Morton mills*, near Bingley
 Smith Jno. & Geo. stone merts. & corn
 & oil millers, *Scot hall mills*
 Smith Jno. woollen cloth merchant &
 mfr. 49 Woodhouse lane
 Smith Jno. Wales, draper; h 9 York pl
 Smith Jno. engraver; h 2 King st. Nst
 Smith Jno. F. mercht; h 12 Cobourg st
 Smith Jno. cut nail mfr. ct 14 Neville st.
 & joiner & builder, Leeds & Liver-
 pool tanal basin
 Smith Jno. cabinet maker, Middle
 row; h 14 Neville street
 Smith John, brass founder, yard 19
 Timble bdg. & shopr. 1 Bombay st
 Smith Mr John, 25 Concord street
 Smith Jno. shoemkr. 15 John street
 Smith John, shoemkr. 2 Dyers street
 Smith Jno. turner & screw cutter, ct
 23 Mill hill; h Holbeck
 Smith Jno. Irwin's Arms, Water ln
 Smith Jno. machine makr; h 9 Vine st
 Smith Jno. hay dealer, 51 Hunslet ln
 Smith Jno. potato dealer, 44 Off st
 Smith Jno. tinner, 1 Fox street
 Smith Jno. quill dresser, 7 Lady ln
 Smith Jno. painter; h 35 Nile st
 Smith Jph. & Sons, tailors, drapers
 & undertakers, 1 Briggate
 Smith Jph.; h 22 Wellington street
 Smith Jph. gent. 6 Hanover place
 Smith Jph. cloth drawer, 28 Nile st
 Smith Jph. pork butcher, 125 Kirkgt
 Smith Jph. bed & mattress maker &
 feather mercht. 128 Kirkgt; h 28
 St. James' st
 Smith Jph. auctioneer, 19 Darley st
 Smith Joshua Pullan & Co. German
 wool merchants, 49 Albion street;
 h *Headingley*
 Smith Mattw. mason, *Potternewton*
 Smith Nichls. shoemaker, Primrose
 street
 Smith Rd. & Mrs My. Ann, National
 School, Wharf street; h *Knostrop*
 Smith Rd. locksmith, bell hanger, &
 spiral spring mfr. ct 88 Kirkgate
 Smith Rt. b hs. 2 Queen st. East st
 Smith Sam & Co. flax spinners, Sove-
 reign street
 Smith Saml. druggist, 83 Meadow ln
 Smith Samuel, surgeon, 8 Park row
 Smith Samuel, butcher, 119 Brig-
 gate; house 7 Camp place
 Smith Mrs Sarah, 25 Cobourg street
 Smith Sarah, school, 12 Hope street
 Smith Mrs Sarah, Potteryfield
 Smith Stph. flax dsr. Pleasant dairy
 Smith Stuart, schoolr. 66 Woods. ln
 Smith Thomas Thompson, soap & oil
 agent, 17 Brunswick street
 Smith Thos. wool mercht. Alfred st;
 h *Headingley*
 Smith Thos. shopman, 15 Queen's pl
 Smith Thos. shoemkr. 52 Hunslet ln
 Smith Thos. mail guard, Elmwood st
 Smith Thos. shoemaker, 3 Bowman ln
 Smith Thos. shoemkr. Moor end, Hun.
 Smith Thos. shoemaker, 3 Marsh ln
 Smith Wm. Hy. flax mert; h 23 York pl
 Smith Wm. Baynes, cir. lib. 8 Trafgr. st
 Smith Wm. & Son, cloth merchants,
 48 Woodhouse lane
 Smith Wm. crown glass & bottle mert.
 3 Ludgate hill; h Roscoe place
 Smith William, mercht; h *Burley*
 Smith Wm. druggist & mfrg. chemist
 32 Boar ln; h 11 Rockingham st
 Smith William, grocer, 9 Water ln
 Smith Wm. bookpr. 34 Elmwood st
 Smith Wm. shoemaker, Hunslet car
 Smith Wm. joiner & bldr. 12 Edward st
 Smith Wm. Thos. solicitor, Corn Ex-
 change bldgs; h *Hambleton*
 Smith Wm. shopr. 36 Sweet street
 Smith Wm. tobacco pipe manfr. 32
 St. Ann's lane
 Smith Wm. beer house, boat owner &
 trader to Liverpool, Wharf street
 Smith Wm. basket mkr. 6 Charles st
 Smith Wm. beer house, 33 Lady ln
 Smith Wm. cart owner, 10 Church ln
 Smith Wm. cowkeeper, Ellerby hs
 Smith & Wood, joiners, builders &
 saw mills, New Park street
 Smithies Mrs Eliz. 20 Smithies' pl
 Smithies Wm. beer house, Nether gn
 Smithson Jas. shoemkr. 66 Meadow ln
 Smithson Jno. joiner, cabinet mkr. &
 furniture broker, 1 Calls

- Smithson Miles, 74 Templars street
 Smyth Edw. Esq. sub-agt. at branch
 Bank of England; h 18 Albion st
 Snell John, cloth dresser, Sheepscar
 Snidle Edw. joiner, ct 23 Lands ln;
 h Providence place
 Snowden Geo. shopr. 94 Kirkgate
 Snowden John, tailor, 40 Union st
 Snowden Mrs Martha, 6 Merriion st
 Snowdon Henry, solicitor, and law
 clerk to the Leeds New Gas &
 Leeds Coml. Banking Cos. 19
 Bond st; h Providence lodge
 Snowdon Rd. bricklayer & builder,
 23 Harper street
 Somerscale Wm. Ewart, stationer,
 bookseller & binder, 75 Briggate
 Somersgill Robert, London & Dublin
 porter, & Scotch, Burton & Wind-
 sor ale merchant, 10 Mill hill; h
 Woodbine place
 Sordy George & Co. cloth dressers,
 Chorley's lane, 82 Park lane
 Sorlie Lieut. Sholto Douglas, Alfred
 house, Camp road
 Soulby Edward, Harker, solicitor, 5
 George's ct 167 Bgt; h 37 Albion st
 Soulby Wm. corn & flour factor, &
 porter merchant, 10 Warehouse
 hill; h 37 Albion street
 Southern Geo. mast&block mkr. Calls
 Southerne Edmund Vernon, gent. 2
 Blenheim terrace
 Sowberry Hy. shopr. Claremont pl
 Sowden Jerh. maltster & vict. Com-
 mercial Inn, Marshall street
 Sowden Jno. nail mkr. Low rd. Huns.
 Sowden Jsha. cabt. mkr. 54 George st
 Sowden My. dress mkr. Dayson's row
 Sowden Samuel Brear, salesman,
 Cleveland row
 Sowden Thomas, woolstapler; Swan
 street; h 42 York road
 Sowerby Eliz. shopr. 2 Eastcheap
 Sowrey Jno. York tavern, 12 York st
 Sowrey William, White Lion, 133
 Quarry hill
 Sowry Wm. shoemaker, 14 Mill st
 Spanton John, hairdsr. 24 Saxton ln
 Sparling George, plumber, glazier,
 & drug dealer, 60 Regent street
 Spawton My. shopr. Moor end, Hun.
 Speak William, piano forte maker,
 Queen's place
 Speight Wm. & Matthew, joiners &
 builders, 21 Caroline st. West st
 Speight Wm; h 3 Bedford place
 Spence Geo. tailor, 34 Canning st
 Spence John & Son, maltsters, 7 High
 court lane
 Spence John, shopr. Moor end, Hun.
 Spence Martha, shopr. Woodhouse
 Spence Mrs My. St. Mark's, Wood-
 house lane
 Spence Simeon Hartley, maltster;
 h 3 High Court lane
 Spence Thomas, joiner, 5 Wade ln;
 and shopkeeper, 5 Caroline street
 Spence William, corn miller, Steander
 mill; h Merriion street
 Spenceley Jas. plasterer, St. Mark st
 Spenceley Simeon, farmer, Woodhs
 Spenceley Thos. joiner, Woodhs. mr
 Spencer Benj. bellman, ct 27 Kirkgt
 Spencer Hannah, confectioner, 45
 Kirkgate
 Spencer Ingham, shopr. Elmwood vale
 Spencer Jno. confect. 24 Lady lane
 Spencer Peter, overlooker, Larchfd.
 Spencer Rd. beer h. 1 Jackson's ter
 Spencer Rt. grocer, 32 Vicar lane
 Spencer Thomas, linen thread mfr.
 80 York road
 Spencer Thos. shopman, 6 Reuben ter
 Spensley Thomas vict. Wood Pecker,
 1 York road
 Spink Henry, printer, bookseller,
 stationer, & agent for Wedgwood's
 copying machines, 37 Briggate
 Spink Rd. butcher, 46 Nile street
 Spink Sar. green grocer, 7 Quarry hill
 Spong Wm. & Sons, brewers, malt-
 sters & spirit merchants, Airdale
 Brewery, Hunslet lane
 Spurr Mrs Ann, Pleasant dairy
 Spurr Jas. shopr. 6 St. James' st
 Squire Jane, academy 12 Alfred pl
 Squire Wm. butcher, 10 Hunslet ln
 Stables George, solicitor, 2 St. John's
 street, and *Horsforth*
 Stainburn Jno. whsmith. 4 Lemon st
 Stainsby Rt. rag dealer, 13 Lady ln
 Staley Wm. Thos. carrier; h 36 Park sq
 Standish John, plumber, glazier, and
 gas fitter, 1 Infirmary street
 Staniforth Henry, comsn. agent, 10
 Trinity street; h 5 Byron street
 Staniforth John, butcher, Pottery fld
 Standley Wm. umbrella manufacturer,
 16 Wade lane
 Staniland & Bell, seed crushers, oil
 merchts. & ware cutters, Crown point
 Staniland Jph. Spencer; h 3 Park sq
 Stanley Rt. Wilson, ptn. dyer, Park ln

- Stanley Samuel Hague, chemist, druggist & oilman, 21 Lower head row
 Stanley Thos. cloth dssr. 12 Carr pl
 Stansfeld, Brown, & Co. stuff merchants, Bishopgate street
 Stansfeld Hamer, merch; h *Burley*
 Stansfeld Hatton, wool agent Commercial bldgs; h *Headingley*
 Stansfeld & Pritchard, merchts. and mfrs. of merinos & stuffs, 43 Basinghall street; and *Burley mills*
 Staveley Mk. druggist, 119 West st
 Stead Edm. currier; h 132 Kirkgt
 Stead Hanh. & Co. woollen cloth mfrs. Balm mill; h Moor side, Hun.
 Stead Jane, beer h. 10 Mushroom st
 Stead James, shopr. High court lane
 Stead John, shopr. Long row. Potty. fd
 Stead Jph. saddler & harness maker, 31 Upper head row
 Stead Jph. hair dresser, 52 York st
 Stead Jph. shopkeeper, 8 Sun street
 Stead Jph. shopkeeper, 15 Camp rd
 Stead Paul, shoemkr. Stocks hill Hol
 Stead Richard, baker & maltster, 112 Kirkgate
 Stead Rd. butcher, 39 George street
 Stead Samuel, grocer, Holbeck lane, and 68 Sweet street
 Stead Samuel, gent. 26 Cobourg st
 Stead Sidney, school, Richmond ter
 Stead & Simpson, curriers, 132 Kirkgt
 Stead Walter, mert; h 50 Woodhs. ln
 Stead Wm. joiner, 54 Templars st
 Stead Wm. fruiterer, 145 Briggate
 Steads and French, woollen cloth merchts. & mfrs. 12 Woodhouse ln
 Stears Saml. & Co. working cutlers & surgeons' inst. and umbrella mfrs. 36 Briggate; h Sheepscar
 Steel Geo. shopkeeper, 54 East st
 Steel John, manager, Low rd. Hun.
 Steel John, shopkeeper, Hunslet car
 Steel Rd. beer house, 31 Duke street
 Steel Mrs Sarah, Green mount place
 Steel Thos. eating hs. 98 Meadow ln
 Stenson John, vict. Boot and Shoe, 62 Richmond street
 Stenson Jph. draper, 27 Boar lane
 Stenson Jph. beer house, 75 High st
 Stephens Thomas, bricklayer & vict. Black Dog, 77 East street
 Stephens Wm. comb manufacturer, 32 Saxon lane
 Stephenson Edward, glazier, Barstow's buildings, Meadow lane
 Stephenson E. confectr. 9 Guildford st
 Stephenson Eliz. & Hannah, shopkeepers, 25 Bridge street
 Stephenson Juno. shoemkr. Sheepscar
 Stephenson John, clock and watch mkr. & shopr. 18 Little Templars st
 Stephenson Jph. clerk, 36 St. Jas. st
 Stephenson Mattw. tanner, Hun. car
 Stephenson Saml. commission agent, 5 Bank street; h 2 Carr place
 Stephenson Thos. sizing boiler, 49 Richmond road
 Stephenson Thos. boot & shoemaker, 5 Mill street, Meadow lane
 Stephenson Thos. shopr. Sheepscar
 Stephenson Wm. woollen draper, and tailor's trimming warehouse, 4 Lower head row
 Stephenson Wm. farrier, Holbeck ln
 Stephenson Wm. Nettleton, shopkeeper & maltster, *Woodhouse hill*
 Stevenson Geo. butcher, Carlton row
 Stevenson John, shopr. Chapel st. H
 Stevenson Thhy. shoemkr. 78 Meadw. ln
 Stewart Andrew, bookkeeper, 17 Templars street
 Stewart Chas. overlkr. 23 Vine street
 Stewart Fras. glazier, &c. 9 Duke st
 Stewart Henry, tailor, 29 Hope st
 Stewart Thos. tailor, 5 Bedford pl
 Stirk Joseph, machine maker, 30 St Peter's square
 Stirk Mrs Sarah, 28 Elmwood street
 Stirk Zebulun, iron & brass founder, machine maker, and flax spinner, York street; h 8 St. Peter's sq
 Stockdale Thos. baker, Low rd. Hun.
 Stockell Jane, school, 5 Portland st
 Stocks Benj. & Sons, woolstaplers, 15 Trinity st; and fellmongers & Spanish, oil, and white leather dressers, Stocksfold, Bank
 Stocks Benj. sen; h 24 Grove ter
 Stocks Benj. jun; h 16 Brunswick ter
 Stocks Benj. & Rd. silk, cotton and wln. dyers, Swinegate, & 15 Lady ln
 Stocks John; h 8 Elmwood terrace
 Stocks Rd. millwright, 16 Marsh ln
 Stocks Samuel, cloth manufacturer, near Kingston ter; h Eldon ter
 Stodart James, gent. Green terrace
 Stodhart Thos. hair dssr. 22 Vicar ln
 Stokell Rt. wheelwght. Woodhs. car
 Stoker Thos. bacon, cheese and flour dealer, 25 Kirkgate
 Stokes Joshua, shopr. Woodhouse
 Stokley Wm. farrier, 19 Lr. Templr. st
 Stonehouse Mrs Ann, 13 Edward st

Stonehouse Rt. turret clock maker, 6 Walker's row, Timble bridge
 Stonehouse Sarah & Hannah, confectioners, ct 36 Lowerhead row
 Stoner Mrs Mary Ann, 10 Claremont pl
 Stoney Mr Thos. Grove ter. Hun.
 Storey Chas. Allanby, corn & flour dealer, 20 Wood street
 Storey and Crabtree, woolstaplers, Basinghall street
 Storey Jno. wln. draper, 117 Brig
 Storey Jph. printer, ct 118 Briggate
 Storr Rt. bricklyr; h ct 4 Lrhead. row
 Storry Jno. cabt. mkr. 13 Bedford pl
 Story Mrs Alice, Cankerwell lane
 Story Jno. & Jas. plumbers and glaziers, 10 ct 9 Briggate
 Stott Jas. solicitor, 24 Bank st; h 8 Blenheim square
 Stott Jno. timber mert. 11 Sandford st
 Stott M. & J. dress makrs. 55 Bridge st
 Stott & Robinson, mahogany & deal merchants, 10 Sandford street
 Stott Sph. beer house, 14 Brick st
 Stow Wm. Fenwick, mert; h Hanover square
 Stratton Isabella, fruiterer, 151 Bgt
 Strickland Frs. shopr. 29 Richmond rd
 Strickland Thos. shopr. 31 Bridge st
 Strickland Wm. smallware dealer, & rag merchant, 25 Marsh lane
 Strother Mrs Ann, Earl street
 Strother Thos. solicitor, 77 Briggate; h 11 Brunswick street
 Stroud Jno. carver, gilder, & barometer, &c. mfr. 72 Kirkgate
 Stuart Chas. turner, Bridge street
 Stuart Wm. writing mr. 12 Darley st
 Stubbins Thos. Clay, accountant, 4 Benson's bldgs; h 7 Oxford row
 Stubbs Frs. bookpr. Leighton lane
 Stubbs Wm. butcher & cattle dlr. 70 Briggate; h *Potternewton*
 Sturdy Mrs Mary, 3 Red hall
 Sturges Jno. & Co. iron masters, merchants, & founders, Alfred st; C. J. Smith, agent; *works, Bowling*
 Styan Jas. bone setter, 1 Timble bdg
 Styan Wm. hosier, 37 Park lane
 Sugden Eliz. butcher, 25 Fleet st; h Claremont place
 Sugden Jno. machine mkr. and millwright, Dewsbury road
 Sugden John, tailor, 4 Stone row
 Sugden Joseph, gent. 38 Pontefract ln
 Sugden Rt. shopr. 3 Bar row, Sheepcr
 Sugden Su. straw hat mkr. 121 East st

Sugden Wm. Hy. draper, 33 Briggate
 Sugden Wm. beer-hs. 27 Saxton ln
 Suggitt Dd. broker, 47 St. Peter's sq
 Suliot Theodore Eugene, French teacher, 6 Springfield place
 Summers Ann & Eliza, infant schools, 1 Park lane, & 30 Cobourg street
 Summers Frs. beer hs. 39 West st
 Summersgill Jph. vict. Black Lion, 32 Mill hill
 Sunderland Chas. 36 Reuben ter
 Sunderland Geo. tailor, 46 Union st
 Sunderland Geo. shopr. St. Alban's st
 Sunderland Jas. shopr. 51 Sweet st
 Sunderland John, shopr. 23 York rd
 Sunderland Jph. shopr. 65 Richmond st
 Sunderland Jph. toy dlr. 2 Central market; h 15 Market street
 Sunderland Jph. sweep, 53 Tempr. st
 Sunderland Sus. Portland crescent
 Sunderland Wm. beer house, Garden street, Sweet street
 Sutcliff Wm. brickmkr. Folly, Hol.
 Sutcliffe Edw. b hs. Fountain st. Wst
 Sutcliffe Geo. butcher, 25 West st
 Sutcliffe Jno. vict. Wheat Sheaf, 32 Upperhead row
 Sutcliffe Joshua, wine, spirit, & porter mert. West end; h Caroline pl
 Sutcliffe Mattw. tailor, Woodhouse
 Sutcliffe Saml. tailor, 3 ct 39 Boar ln
 Suthers John, wine, &c. merchant; h 55 Cobourg street
 Sutton Mrs Eliz. 17 Smithies place
 Sutton James, shopr. 58 Regent st
 Swain Jas. joiner, 10 Linsley row
 Swain & Webbs, woollen cloth merchants & mfrs. Quebec
 Swaine Benjamin, tailor, 21 New row, Mill street
 Swaine Edward Schmidt, foreign wool mert. Bond st; h 28 Park square
 Swaine John, clock & watch maker, and jeweller, 5 Boar lane
 Swaine Jph. & Edw. & Co. woollen mfrs. & merchants, 65 Wellington st; h and mill, *Gomersall*
 Swaine Sar. fancy needle wkr. 61 Kgt
 Swainston Geo. gardener, Well close
 Swale Hy. drawer, Buslingthorp st
 Swale John, gardener, York road
 Swale Thomas, gardener, York road
 Swale Wm. victualler, Barley Corn, 46 Hope street
 Swales Thomas, butcher, 86 Kirkgt
 Swallow Bathsheba, 15 Claremt. pl
 Swallow Edw. pawnbkr. 12 Wheeler st

Swallow James, organist of St. Mary's,
Springfield place
Swallow John, letter press, & music
printer, Corn Exchange
Swallow Martin, tea dlr. and tobacco
mfr. 26 Upperhead row
Swallow Wm. tailor, 3 St. John's st
Swallow Wm. stay mkr. 43 Cobourg st
Swan Mary, register off. 2 Browns pl
Swan Robert Hudson & Co. wls. gro-
cers & tea dealers, 32 Lowerhead rw
Swan Samuel, grocer, 24 Kirkgate
Swift James, overlooker, Lowfold mill
Swift Jerh. dyer & clothes cleaner, 37
East st; h yd 49 Kirkgate
Swift John Brown, carrier, wharf-
inger, & fuller's earth dlr. Bridge
wharf; h 44 Nile street
Swift Sarah, milliner, 34 Bazaar
Swinerton & Shillito, house, sign,
ornamental, tillot & shield painters,
& blank mkr. Low road, Hun.
Swinerton Jno; h Low rd. Huns.
Swithenbank Eli, wire worker, 39
Lowerhead row, Hunslet lane
Swithenbank Mrs Isabla. Portland pl
Swithenbank William, earthenware
dealer, Chapel street, Hunslet
Sykes Andrew, fruiterer, 3 Dyers st
Sykes Hy. Haigh, grocer, 26 East st
Sykes James, whsman, 8 Park lane
Sykes John, mert; h Beech grove
Sykes John & Jph. brickmakers and
builders, 54 Woodhouse lane
Sykes John, music seller; h 19
Grove terrace
Sykes John, shopr. Folly, Holbeck
Sykes Jonth. joiner, 58 Wellington st
Sykes Jph. shopr. Woodhouse moor
Sykes Mrs Phœbe, Portland crescent
Sykes Samuel, merchant; h 7 Blen-
heim square
Sykes & Sons, music & musical in-
strument sellers, 21 Boar lane
Sykes Thomas, dyer, Grove mill,
Headingley; h Delph lane
Sykes Wm. music seller; h 20 Park sq
Sykes Wm. solicitor, 27 Duncan st;
h 2 Park street
Sykes Wm. blacksmith, Dewsbury rd
Talbot John, reporter and assistant
editor of the *Leeds Mercury*, 27
St. James' street
Tancock Wm. shoemkr. Kingst. Bsthp
Tanner Rt. secretary to the Savings'
bank, 13 Bond street
Tanner Wm. & Eliz. ladies' day and

boarding seminary, 73 Cobourg st;
gents. school, 27 Queen's place
Tanner & Young, accountants, & ge-
neral comen. agents, 13 Bond st
Tarboton Jno. butcher, 28 Bridge st
Tarbotton Saml. druggist, 116 Bgt
Tarbotton Henry, miller, *Harehills*
Tasker Jas. butcher, 18 Marsh ln
Tasker John, shoemkr. 9 Bar row
Tate & Addyman, school, Pottery fd
Tate Benjamin, shoemkr. *Potterntn*
Tate Esther, fishmonger, Cheapside;
h ct 75 Briggate
Tate Isaac, bookpr. 16 Bowman ln
Tate Jas. shoemkr. Ellis st. Holbeck
Tate John, school, 44 Byron street
Tate Wm. (Executors of) gardeners,
York road
Tate Wm. steel truss, & artificial leg
maker, ct 76 Meadow lane
Tate Wm. beer house, Holbeck lane
Tate Wm. tailor, 1 Lower Brunswick st
Tatham Edw. flax spinner; h *Burley*
Tatham Geo. N. flax spinr; h *Headgly*
Tatham Henry, wool merchant, 26
Mill hill; h *Headingley*
Tatham Jph. school, Camp lane ct
Tatham Thos. flax spinr; h *Headgly*
Tattersall Jno. bacon, cheese, & flour
dealer, 4 Upperhead row; h Mark ln
Taylor Mrs Ann, 18 Richmond st
Taylor Benj. hat mfr. 123 Kirkgate
Taylor Brothers, damask, fringe, and
upholstery material mfrs. 41 Albion
street; & mahogany, marble, and
stone merchants, Albion wharf, S.C.
Taylor Edw. cloth dresser, Oatlands
mill, Crimble road
Taylor Mrs Eliz. Foxcroft, 7 Park pl
Taylor Eliz. pawnbr. 13 St. John's sq
Taylor Geo. pawnbr. 76 Sweet st
Taylor Geo. manager, Jack ln. Huns.
Taylor Geo. eating hs. 158 Briggate
Taylor Hanh. shopr. 18 Upr. North st
Taylor Jas. heckle & gill pin maker,
Land's ct; h 67 Meadow lane
Taylor James, cowkeeper, head of
Linsley fold
Taylor James, grocer, &c. 96 Kirkgate
Taylor Mrs Jas. 5 Newcastle street
Taylor Jno. machine mkr. 2 Front row
Taylor John, butcher, 62 Marsh ln
Taylor Jph. Esq. *Gledhow mount*
Taylor Jph. machine maker, Provi-
dence place
Taylor Joseph M'Kenzie, surgeon,
Water lane

- Taylor Jph. Lancasterian schoolr; h
 Caroline street
 Taylor Jph. Parker, confectioner &
 shopkeeper, 45 Meadow lane
 Taylor Martha, broker, 67 Meadow ln
 Taylor Michl. nail mkr. Jack ln. Hun.
 Taylor Rd. fruiterer, Bridge end, N
 Taylor Rev. Rt. curate of St. Peter's,
 53 Kirkgate
 Taylor Rt. vict. Coach and Horses
 Chapel street, Hunslet
 Taylor Rt. shopr. 68 Marshall street
 Taylor Sar. shopr. 129 West street
 Taylor, Son, & Gibson, wool merchts.
 4 Bond street
 Taylor Sus, shopr. 26 Union street
 Taylor Thos. foreman, 4 Sykes st
 Taylor Wm. jun. tobacco and snuff
 mfr. 27 Lady ln; h Rockingham ter
 Taylor Wm. sen. gent. 16 Rockingm. st
 Taylor Wm. earthenware mfr. Jack
 lane, Hunslet
 Taylor Wm. dyer; h Pottery field
 Taylor Wm. shopr. 16 East street
 Taylor Wm. clogger, 27 Marsh lane
 Taylor Wm. bone crusher, 121 York st
 Taylor, Wordsworth, & Co. machine
 mkr. & mfrs. of woollen, worsted,
 flax & tow machinery, and patent
 axletrees; & brass & ironfounders,
 Water lane
 Teal Hy. & Son, land agents & sur-
 veyors, 6 Albion street; h Sturton
 lodge, Hunslet
 Teale Mr Benj. 4 Queen street
 Teale Dd. cloth mfr. & c. h. Middle fd
 Teale Edw. Jno. solr; h 2 Queen sq
 Teale Mrs Eliz. 51 Trafalgar street
 Teale Mrs Frances, 10 York place
 Teale Jas. brewer, & b h. 94 High st
 Teale Jno. upholsterer and cabinet
 maker, 16 Lowerhead row
 Teale Jno. shopr. Isle lane, Holbeck
 Teale Jno. pork bchr. 15 Bridge st
 Teale Luke, beer hs. 29 Bowman ln
 Teale Mrs Mary, 30 St. James' st
 Teale Rd. butcher, 96 Meadow lane
 Teale Thomas Pridgin, surgeon, 22
 Albion street
 Teale Thos. pork butcher, 6 Marsh ln
 Teale Ths. hairdrsr. 55 Church st. Mgt
 Teale Wm. gent. 5 Carr place
 Teall Hy. sloop & boat builder, and
 timber merchant, Dock lodge
 Teasdale Jane, shopr. Wellington st
 Telford Jno. blksmith. & b h. Bahn ln
 Tempest Benj. drysalter, Holbeck mr
 Tempest James, maltster & brewer,
 Folly, Holbeck
 Tempest Jno. & Son, drysalters, &
 brickmakers, Low moorside, Hol.
 Tempest Jno. jun; h Nineveh, Hol.
 Tempest Wm. cloth mfr. Holbeck
 moorside; h Cad Beeston hill
 Temple Mrs Jane, postmistress, 35
 Mill hill; h 12 Albion street
 Temple Thos. tailor, 2 Harrison st
 Tennant Mrs Eliz. 10 Queen's pl
 Tennant Jno. hosier, & collector of
 Leeds Impt. rate, 11 Lady lane
 Tennant Jno. butter factor, Reuben ter
 Tennant Jph. Mason, gent. Little
 Woodhouse
 Tennant Sus. farmer, 2 Roundhay rd
 Terry Hy. watchmaker, 29 Brigg
 Terry Jno. Fdk. bookkeeper, Savile st
 Terry Wm. shoemkr. 12 Millwright st
 Tetley Mrs Cath. Elmwood bldgs
 Tetley Jas. beerhs. 15 Upper North st
 Tetley Jph. butcher, 4 Cheapside; h
 68 Templars street
 Tetley Joshua, ale & porter brewer,
 Salem place
 Tetley Mattw. tailor, ct 49 Brigg
 Tetley Wm. clothes bkr. 183 Marsh ln
 Tetlow Eli, vict. Old Golden Lion,
 Holbeck lane end
 Tetlow John, horse dlr. 55 Trafr. st
 Thacker Thos. D. tailor, 3 Trinity st
 Thackrah Mrs C. T. 27 North street
 Thackrah Jph. vict. Swan-with-two-
 Necks, Highgate, Hunslet
 Thackrah Jph. surgical inst. & truss
 mkr. 5 Mkt. st; h 2 Parliament st
 Thackrah Mary, straw hat maker,
 13 Bazaar; h New road end
 Thackrah Rt. manure dlr. 14 Calls
 Thackrah Wm. vict. Star & Garter
 Hotel, 20 Call lane
 Thackray Ann, clothes dealer, 12
 Timble bridge
 Thackray Benj. saddler, Low rd. Hun.
 Thackray Eliz. 44 Wellington street
 Thackray Hanh. clothes brkr. 50 Kgt
 Thackray Jph. maltster, yd 49 Kgt
 Thackray Jph. wool agt. 15 York pl
 Thackray Stephen, list shoe maker,
 137 York street
 Thackray Wm. coach pr. ct 49 Brigg
 Thackray Wm. shopr. 17 Mill hill
 Thackrey Jno. stuff dyer & finisher,
 Isle of Cinder
 Thackrey Mrs My. 59 Wellington st
 Theaker Eliza, school, Buslingthorp

- Theobald Jno. furnisher of funerals, sick visiter, & collector St. Mary's seat rents, 8 Church street
- Thistlethwaite Mrs Hanh. John's pl
- Thistlethwaite Mrs Mgt. Camp lane ct
- Thistlethwaite Tmy. maltster & flour dealer, 43 St. Peter's square
- Thomas Benj. fntr. broker, 5 York st
- Thomas Chas. hat mfr. 22 Fleet st
- Thomas Rt. stuff singer, 5 East lane
- Thomlinson Benj. 2 Leighton lane
- Thomlinson Geo. plumber & glazier, 59 Woodhouse ln; h 6 Portland st
- Thomlinson Miss Mary, 6 Portland st
- Thompson & Arandale, dressmakers, Church field, Woodhouse
- Thompson Benj. shopr. & beer house, 7 High Markland street
- Thompson Dd. cowkpr. 38 Richmond rd
- Thompson Emanuel, shopr. Harper st
- Thompson Fras. auctioneer, sheriff's officer, &c. 13 York street
- Thompson Edward, woolstapler, 17 Trinity street
- Thompson & Fidlin, stuff & blanket merchants, West bar
- Thompson Mrs Hanh. 4 Coronation st
- Thompson James, mercht; h Woodhouse hill
- Thompson Jas. butcher, 28 Duncan st
- Thompson Jas. tea dlr. 82 Park ln
- Thompson Jas. tailor, 5 Bridge st
- Thompson Jas. wtsmith. Cavalier st
- Thompson Jane, Bay Horse, court 97 Briggate
- Thompson Jno. school, Bk. Brunswk. st
- Thompson Jno. hairdrsr, 89 North st
- Thompson Jno. school, 25; h 21 Lower Templars street
- Thompson Jno. grocer & collector of rents, &c. 15 York road
- Thompson Jno. shopr. 34 Canning st
- Thompson Jno. hairdr. 112 West st
- Thompson Jno. shoemkr. 7 Up. North st
- Thompson Jno. brush mkr. 23 New ln
- Thompson Joesph, vict. George and Dragon, court, 41 Briggate
- Thompson Jph. shoemkr. 4 Harper st
- Thompson Kelita, b hs. Dewsbury rd
- Thompson Martha, baker, 46 Call ln
- Thompson Mrs Mary, Oil mill lane
- Thompson Mary, shopr. 12 Mill st
- Thompson Rev. R. (Cath.) York rd
- Thompson Rt. bacon fctr. 26 Fleet st
- Thompson & Smith, confectrs. 17 Bgt
- Thompson & Smith, auctioneers and commission agents, 13 York st
- Thompson Thos. grocer & provision whs. 64 Cobourg street
- Thompson Wm. T. gent. 2 Infirmary st
- Thompson William, whsman. ct 90 Meadow lane
- Thorne Chas. grocer & tea dlr. 113 Briggate, & 6 Woodhs. ln; h 1 Coronation street
- Thorne H. & Co. mustard mfrs. and importers & mfrs. of succory, Little Nevile st; h Kenyon's ct. Briggat
- Thorne Jas. tea dealer and grocer, 5 North street
- Thornhill Hmpy. hat mkr. 40 Vicar ln
- Thorns Ann, shopr. 22 Marshall st
- Thorns Geo. vict. 27 Wellington st
- Thorns Zaccheus, b h. 22 Meadow ln. rd
- Thornton, Atterbury, & Co. American merchants, Russell street
- Thornton Charlesworth, cloth mfr. & mercht. 6 West bar, & *Wortley*
- Thornton Fras. grocer, 92 Kirkgate
- Thornton Geo. bricklr. 9 Timble bdg
- Thornton Hy. hairdsr. 120 West st
- Thornton Jas. shopr. 2 Kendell st
- Thornton Jas. tailor, 11 Grey walk
- Thornton John, shopr. 16 Bk. Hanover street
- Thornton Jno. shoemaker, Savile st
- Thornton Jno. Wade, cloth dresser; h Kendell street
- Thornton Jph. whsman. 6 Cannon st
- Thornton Rt. tailor, 5 Nelson street
- Thornton Saml. shopr. Rushworth st
- Thornton Thos. & Son, woollen merchts. & mfrs. 12 Park ln; h 21 Bedford pl
- Thorp Alice, joiner, 3 Dock street
- Thorp Disney, M. D. 5 East parade
- Thorp Geo. horse dlr. 8 Coronation st
- Thorp Jno. & Co. grocers, 2 Briggate, & hop merchts. 35 Boar lane; h Cankerwell lane
- Thorp Jph. vict. Olive Branch, Swinegt
- Thorp Rt. Wm. Disney, M. D. 6 Greek street; h *Headingley*
- Threlfall Jas. mert; h 5 Grove pl
- Threlkeld Ellen, 55 St. Peter's hill
- Thurnell Geo. master of Lancastn. school; h 23 St. James' street
- Thurnham Wm. & Sar. school, Huns. ln
- Thwaites John, cowkpr. Linsley fd
- Thwaites Michl. joiner, Nevile street
- Thwaites Thos. cowkpr. Gower st
- Tidswell Jph. shopr, 40 Portland st
- Tiffany Chpr. Thos. brush mfr. and dealer in sponge, 118 Kirkgate
- Tiffney Jno. shopr. 17 York street

Tilburn Wm. bookpr. Oxford place
 Till Jno. tailor, Potternewton
 Tillotson Geo. shopr. Mint, Holbk
 Tillotson Thos. school, Bedford pl
 Tilney Mary, dressmkr. 84 West st
 Tilney Nicholas, mason and vict.

Masons' Arms, 34 Regent street
 Tilney Nicholas, mason, 44 West st
 Tilney Thos. mason, Savile street
 Tilsley Jas. C. hairdsr. 26 Huns. ln
 Timms John, draper, 115 Kirkgate
 Timms Samuel, hosier, 1 Meadow ln
 Tindall Geo. wheelwgt. Pottery field
 Tindall Wm. starch maker, Pottery
 field; h 13 Caroline st. West st
 Tinkler Mary, vict. Royal Oak, 1
 High Court lane

Tinsdale Joseph, shopkpr. 3 York rd
 Titley, Tathams, and Walker, flax
 spinners, mfrs. of patent thread,
 yarns, shoe thread, canvass, sack-
 ing, bags, sacks, &c. Water hall ml
 Titley Anty. sen; h Wortley lodge
 Titley Anthony, jun; h Neville st
 Titterington Geo. flax dresser, 117
 East st; and b h. 1 Cavalier st
 Toakley Jas. postman, 9 Claypit ln
 Todd Charles, engineer, 7 Green
 Mount terrace

Todd Wm. beer h. head of North st
 Todd Wm. tailor, Firth street
 Tolboys Wm. tailor, 120 East street
 Tolson Jas. brickmkr. Nether green
 Tomlin Jas. shoemaker, 66 Briggate
 Tomlinson Eliz. joiner, Harrison st
 Tomlinson John, shoemaker 6, Ebe-
 nezer place

Tomlinson Rt. tailor, &c. 6 Park ln
 Tomlinson Wm. shopr. Stocks hill,
 Holbeck

Tongue Mary, dressmkr. Holbeck ln
 Toomy Patrick, Elmwood street
 Tootal Thos. and Wm. corn factors,
 6 Warehouse hill, & *Wakefield*

Topham Benj. G. artist, 5 Bank st
 Topham Denis, boot and shoemkr.
 71 Briggate; h 30 Rockingm. st

Topham Mrs Eliz. 49 Trafalgar st
 Topham Geo. saddler, trunk maker,
 and horse and gig letter, 9 Boar
 lane; h 5 Springfield place

Topham Geo. and Son, hat manfrs.
 14 Kirkgate

Topham Henry, gent. Temple view,
 York road

Topham John, currier, 14 Cloth hall
 st; h 49 Trafalgar street

Topham Rd. pawn brkr. 164 York st
 Topham Saml. engraver and copper
 plate printer, and manfr. of gold
 and silver letters for woollen cloth,
 25 Boar lane; h 19 Wellington st
 Topham Thos. engraver and copper
 plate printer, 2 Market street
 Topham Wm. pork butcher, 108
 Kirkgate

Topp Mrs Sarah, 3 Merriion street
 Tordoff Joseph, school, Mulberry pl
 Tordoff Sharp, overlooker, Union pl
 Tostof Mr John, 23 Elmwood street
 Tottie Thos. Wm. solicitor, 1 Albion
 st; h Beech grove

Towers Joseph, list shoe maker, 7
 Billet street

Towers Wm. bookpr. 22 Templars st

Towler Jas. beer h. Woodhs. moor

Town John and Joseph, paper mfrs.
 wholesale stationers, & rag merts.
 19 Trinity st; works, *Turkey*
mills, near Keighley

Town Joseph; h 10 Brunswick pl

Townend Wm. saponaceous liquor
 manfr. Pottery field

Townsend John and Chas. cabinet
 makers and upholsterers, 15 Kirk-
 gate; and saw mill, Aire street,

Townsend John Hy. drugt. 45 Brigf

Townsend Mary, librarian, Hunslet

Townsend Phineas G. printer, 34
 Woodhouse lane

Townsley Jno., Brunswk. chapel kpr

Townsley Richd. traveller, 16 Green
 Mount terrace

Townsley Wm. gent. 5 Portland st

Townslev Mr Wm. Terrace street

Trant Wm. druggist, 14 Park lane

Tranter Wm. druggist, 20 Lrhd. row

Trees and Co. cheese, bacon, and
 butter factors, 105 Briggate

Trenan Wm. joiner, ct 36 Lower-
 head row; h Skinner lane

Tresilian Leonard, vet. surgeon, 2
 Bank street; h 2 Roscoe place

Trolley John, lace dealer, 7 Bazaar;
 h 4 Ebenezer street

Trotter Eliz. 25 Trafalgar street

Trow Wm. Henry, woollen draper,
 14 Swinegate

Tuer John, bookr. 11 Gn. mount ter

Tuke Geo. hairdsr. 65 George street

Tuke James, farmer, *Gipton*

Tuke Joseph, tailor, Crimble row

Tunstall Henry, tobacco pipe manfr.
 and glass bender, 16 ct 9 Quarry hl

- Tunstall Wm. carriers' agent, Francis ct. School close
 Turkington Chas. gent. 18 Brunswick street
 Turkington Grace, shopr. 41 High st
 Turley Mrs Ann, 22 Rockingham st
 Turley Jerh. shoemkr. 20 Lisbon st
 Turnbull Jas. cut glass manfr. 5 Woodhouse lane
 Turnbull Mrs Mary, 34 North street
 Turnbull Margt. straw hat maker, 20 Nile street
 Turnbull Martha, shopr. Woodhs
 Turnbull Thos. vict. White Horse Hotel, and posting hs. 14 Boar ln
 Turnbull Thomas, jun. importer of Foreign wool, Basinghall street
 Turner Chas. tailor, 75 Cobourg st
 Turner Edwin, grocer, coffee roaster, hop mercht. and tallow dealer, 10 Briggate; h 1 Waterloo street
 Turner Hanh. upholstr. 1 Russell pl
 Turner H. and S. dressmakers, 74 West street
 Turner Jas. maltster, 41 York st
 Turner Jas. butcher, 30 Fleet street
 Turner John, canvass and sacking manfr. Wharf st; h Bullock sqr
 Turner, Ogden, and Co. iron and brass founders, steam engine bldrs. and manfrs. of gas apparatus, metallic cocks, &c. School close
 Turner Rt. grocer and druggist, 20 Richmond street
 Turner Robert, clerk of St. Mary's, back Union row, Church st
 Turner and Thornton, cloth dressers, Sayner's mill
 Turner Thomas; h Sayner's lane
 Turner Thos. bookpr. 8 Cotton st
 Turner Thos. coachman. 2 ct 39 Bgt
 Turner Wm. fancy chair maker, ct 14 St. Peter's st. & 65 Bridge st
 Turpin Robt. farmer, Hunslet car
 Turton Geo. draper, Elland rd. Hol.
 Turton Jabez, draper, 84 Briggate
 Turton John, corn and flour dealer, 84 York road
 Turton Phœbe, milliner, 56 Central market; h 1 Wade lane
 Turton Wm. potato mercht. Warehouse hill; h yd 30 Meadow lane
 Turton Wm. shopr. Stocks hill, H.
 Turver Richd. cooper, 58 Meadow ln
 Turver Wm. cooper, 9 Neville street, and 46 St. James' street
 Tute Miss Maria, 14 Brunswick st
 Tute Mr Wm. 10 Rockingham street
 Tutin John, shopr. 54 Regent street
 Tweedale Fras. tripe dsr. ct 121 Bgt
 Tyrer and Rigby, carriers by water, Leeds and Liverpool, Canal basin
 Tyzack Wm. Taylor, tinr. 7 West st
 Ulleart John, police, ct 56 Kirkgate
 Umpleby Christiana, fancy & hardware. whs. 24 Bazaar; h L. London
 Umpleby John, cabinet maker, ct 24 Boar lane
 Umpleby Jph. sieve mkr. 33 York rd
 Underwood Dd. gent. 14 Brunswk. pl
 Underwood Wm. shoemkr. & tooth drawer, 73 Regent street
 Union Co. carriers to Liverpool, &c. Canal quay. Water lane; Thomas Mawson, agent
 Unna T. A. mercht; h 67 North st
 Uppleby John G. mercht; h 15 Park sq
 Upton Miss A. 68 North street
 Upton John, gent. 31 Rockingham st
 Upton Thos. Everard & Son, solrs. ct 10 Briggat; h 20 Blenheim ter
 Upton Thos. E. jun; h 20 Blenm. ter
 Urquhart Mrs Binning, 10 Wade ln
 Urquhart E. & A. school, 10 Wade ln
 Urquhart Rev. John, inc. of Chapel Allerton; h *Potternewton*
 Urwin Geo. grocer, &c. 24 Vicar ln
 Utley John, bookbinder, stationer, and ruler, 3 Fleet st; h Star st
 Vance John & Co. cloth and blanket merchts. 28 Albion st; h 11 Park place
 Vant Eliz. cal. glazer, 23 Bridge st
 Vant Geo. hairdresser. 9 North st
 Vant Rd. & Chpr. tailors, ct 66 Bgt
 Varley Mrs Frances, Low rd. Huns.
 Varley Geo. beer h. Moor end, Hun.
 Varley Hy. wtesmith; h 29 Sweet st
 Varley Hy. wire wkr. Chapel st. H.
 Varley Jas. wire worker and card maker, Low road, Hunslet
 Varley James, grocer and maltster, Chapel street, Hunslet
 Varley Jane and Ann, pastry cooks, 31 Call lane
 Varley & Littlewood, spindle, flyer, and tool mfrs. ct 56 Meadow lane
 Varley Richard and Co. cloth merts. and manfrs. Dewsbury road; h *Stunningley*
 Varley Richard, saddler and harness makr. 24 Vicar ln; h *Meanwood*
 Varley Thos. wire wkr. Organ fd. H.
 Varley Thos. bricklr. 2 Chatham st

- Varley Wm. vict. Saddle Inn, 172
 Briggate
 Varley Wm. basket mkr. 158 York st
 Varley Wm. shopr. Bedford pl. Hun.
 Varley Wm. tallow chandler & soap
 dealer, Organ fold, Hunslet
 Vasey Mrs Mary, 5 Claypit lane
 Vause John, tailor, 14 Quarry hill
 Verity Thos. and Benj. tombstone &
 vault makers, and grave stone let-
 terers, &c. Jack lane, Hunslet
 Vevers Jph. clerk, 33 Portland st
 Vevers Jph. cloth mfr. Oil mill ln
 Vickerman James, cloth finisher, 37
 Marlborough street
 Vickers Benj. Randall, drysalter and
 oil mert. ct 24 Boar ln; h 5 Camp pl
 Vickers Edw. Randall, boot & shoe
 mkr. 11 Vicar ln; h 10 Camp pl
 Vickers Jas. salesman, 128 West st
 Vickers John, hairdsr. 8 Neville st
 Vickers William, ironfounder; h 6
 Green Mount terrace, Holbeck
 Vincent Mrs Ann, 22 Meadow ln. rd
 Vollans Geo. beer h. 40 West street
 Vollans Joshua, confectr. Huns. ln
 Waddingham and Co. cloth and stuff
 merts. 16 Wade ln; h Preston pl
 Waddington Jph. fishmgr. 14 West st
 Waddington Rt. shopr. Dewsbury rd
 Waddy Adjutant Wm. 4 Grace st
 Waddy Thos. Chas. cabinet maker,
 &c; h 9 Elmwood grove
 Wade Benj. pawnbkr. ct 82 Mdw. ln
 Wade Geo. warehouseman, Byron st
 Wade Mrs Hannah, 10 Trafalgar st
 Wade Isaac, carter, 55 Templars st
 Wade Jas. woolstapler; h 9 Carr pl
 Wade John and Co. wool merchts.
 1 Land's lane; h *Beeston*
 Wade John and Son, woolstaplers,
 ct 12 Call lane; h 9 Carr place
 Wade John, beer h. 26 Bridge st
 Wade John, cowkpr. 45 St. Jas. st
 Wade Mary, saddler, 67 Briggate
 Wade Miss Rebecca, 3 Claypit lane
 Wade Sarah, cloth dresser, Welling-
 ton bridge; h 19 Bedford place
 Wade Wm. and Sons, woolstaplers,
 17 Call lane; h Grove terrace
 Wade Wm. and Joseph, woolsta-
 plers, 5 Calls; h 26 St. Peter's sq
 Wadman Peter, corn, flour, and
 cheese factor, 169 Briggate
 Wadsworth A. milliner, 43 Union st
 Wadsworth John, b h. 113 East st
 Wadsworth Sarah, shopr. 112 East st
 Wager Mr Thos. 43 Bedford place
 Waggitt John, plasterer and vict.
 Bee Hive, 43 Vicar lane
 Wailes Geo. Esq. barrister, 18 St.
 John's st; h *Potternewton*
 Wailes and Lister, solicitors, 18 St.
 John's street
 Wailes Wm. wool mercht. 23 Basing-
 hall street; h 8 Brunswick street
 Wainhouse Edw. mercht; h Belle
 vue, St. Peter's hill
 Wainhouse Rd. farmer, Potternewtn
 Wainman Jas. drysalter, Dewsbury. rd
 Wainman John, corn mlr. Garden st
 Wainwright Chas. vict. Aire and
 Calder Tavern, 8 Call lane
 Wainwright David, b h. Waterloo rd
 Wainwright Geo. bookpr. 83 Park ln
 Wainwright John, gent. *Potternewtn*
 Wainwright John, brick maker,
 Canning place, Woodhouse
 Wainwright Joseph, joiner, Canning
 place, Woodhouse
 Wainwright Joshua, mfg. chemist,
 and grocer, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Wainwright Joshua, jun. mfg. che-
 mist, Balm lane, Hunslet
 Wainwright Mark, 6 Bedford place
 Wainwright Nathan, joiner, Huns. mr
 Wainwright Thos. gent. 14 Front rw
 Wainwright Wm. shopr. 17 St. Jas. st
 Waite Eliza, milliner, Woodhs. mr
 Waite Geo. visiting oversr. ct 48 Bgt
 Waite Henry, hairdsr. 35 Kirkgate
 Waite John, shoemkr. 134 York st
 Waite and Newmarch, furriers and
 cap makers, 13 Commercial st
 Waite Thos. handle mkr. Dewsbury. rd
 Waite Wm. lead and glass mercht.
 7 Greek st; h *Burley lodge*
 Waite Wm. furrier; h 29 Cobourg st
 Waite Wm. coach guard, Darley st
 Waithman Mary Ann, jeweller and
 watchmaker, 165 Briggate
 Wales Js. watchmkr. &c. 16 Boar ln
 Wales John and Charles, painters,
 grainers, & gilders, 28 Lrhead. row
 Wales Mrs Sarah, 28 Templars st
 Walker Ann, shopkeeper, Low moor
 side, Holbeck
 Walker Ard, sen. gent. 21 Park pl
 Walker Ard, jun. and Co. distillers
 and wine and spirit merchts. ct
 24 Briggate; h 18 Park square
 Walker Benj. tanner; h Leathley ln
 Walker Benj. flax spnr; h Water hall
 Walker Benj. hairdsr. 166 Briggate

Walker Benj. shopr. Hunslet lane
 Walker Bridget, milliner, 38 Commercial street
 Walker Daniel, mason, Greenwd. st
 Walker Edw. maltster, Burmantofts
 Walker Mrs Elizabeth, Green terrace, Dewsbury road
 Walker Eliz. flock dlr. 26 Woodh. ln
 Walker Geo. Lapage, agnt. Grove pl
 Walker Geo. and Thos. maltsters & gardeners, Mill green, Holbeck
 Walker Geo. painter, ct 36 Lrhead. rw
 Walker Geo. joiner & b h. Millgarth
 Walker Geo. shoemkr. 30 Bridge st
 Walker James, flour dlr. & supertdt. of the Waterworks, 3 North st
 Walker James, gent. Portwood place
 Walker James, butcher, 104 Briggate
 Walker Jas. jun. butcher, 110 Briggat
 Walker Jas. butcher, 77 Meadow ln
 Walker Jas. boat owner, 11 Stone row
 Walker Jas. shopr. & b h. 1 Madras st
 Walker James, blank maker, gilder, and beer house, Reuben street
 Walker Jno. & Edw. maltsters & hop merchants, Garden street
 Walker John; h Brunswick place
 Walker John Harrison, cattle dealer, Carlton street
 Walker John & Sons, cloth mfrs. & merchts. 47 Albion st. & *Mill shaw*
 Walker John, merchant, Sayner's ln
 Walker John & Wm. maltsters, 6 Oil mill lane
 Walker John, gent. 5 Blenheim ter
 Walker John, gent. 96 East st
 Walker Jno. cow dr. ct 36 Lwrhd. row
 Walker Jno. surgeon, 23 Trafalgar st
 Walker Jno. timber mert. 99 Water ln
 Walker Jno. butcher, 120 Quarry hill
 Walker Jno. bookpr. 20 Templars st
 Walker Jno. joiner, Cankerwell ln
 Walker Jno. cloth drawer, 20 Byron st
 Walker Jno. shopkeeper, Green row
 Walker Jno. bookpr. Oxford place
 Walker Jno. shopkr. Little London
 Walker Jno. ptrn. dyer, Bk. Eldon ter
 Walker Joseph, merchant's clerk, 36 Woodhouse lane
 Walker Joseph, painter and draper, 22 Woodhouse lane
 Walker Jph. mert; h 12 Bedford pl
 Walker Joseph, cloth manfr. 46 Vicar lane, and *Wortley*
 Walker Jph. spirit mert. 1 St. Jas. ct
 Walker Mark, flax and tow spinner, 7 Byron street

Walker Mrs Martha, 34 Garden st
 Walker My. flock dlr. & b h. 8 West st
 Walker Mary, baker, 11 Mill hill
 Walker Nathl. tailor, 41 Kirkgate
 Walker Rd. Saml. tailor, 9 Hope st
 Walker Rd. gent. Grove cotg. Huns.
 Walker Richd. gent. *Potternewton*
 Walker Robert, stuff mercht. Somers st; h York place, & *Headingley*
 Walker Robert, brewer, Mulberry street; h Potter's row
 Walker Robert, cloth merchant, 47 Albion street; h 13 Park square
 Walker Rt. manager, Balm ln. Hun.
 Walker Rt. shoemkr. Long row. Ptyfd.
 Walker Robt. tailor, The Isle, Hol.
 Walker Robt. shopr. 7 Copenhagen st
 Walker Saml. maltster & shopr. Pottery field, & Chapel st. Hunslet
 Walker Mrs Sarah, 43 Park square
 Walker Sarah, toy & fancy warehs. 2 Bazaar; h 44 Union street
 Walker Sar. cow doer. 36 Lrhead. row
 Walker Stephen, butcher, 24 Cheap sd
 Walker Thos. gent. 4 Park square
 Walker Thos. Albion Hotel, 142 Bgt
 Walker Thos. drysalter, 11 Basinghall st; h Portwood place
 Walker Thos. importer of foreign wool, Greek st; h Woodbine pl
 Walker Thomas, gent. Eldon ter
 Walker Thos. Old Nag's Head, 56 Kgt
 Walker Thos. butcher, 15 Fleet st
 Walker Thos. butcher, 89 Meadow ln
 Walker Thos. butcher, 24 Mdw. ln. rd
 Walker Thos. vict. Beckett's Arms, Kirkstall road
 Walker Ths. mason, Greenwood st. H.
 Walker Thos. whsman. Water hall
 Walker Thos. silk dyer, 24 Commercial street, and 5 Swinegate
 Walker Thos. mercht; h Delph lane
 Walker Wm. Stanfield, cloth mert. & manfr. 33 Mill hill; h 1 Upper Albion street
 Walker Wm. woolstapler, 5 Albion st; h 45 Cobourg st
 Walker Wm. wool & cloth merchant, Scarbro's yard, Bishopgate street; h Eldon terrace
 Walker Wm. maltster, Chapel st. Hun.
 Walker Wm. maltster, 55 Marlbro street, and *New Wortley*
 Walker Wm. maltster, 10 Cobourg st
 Walker Wm. tailor, 20 Church st. Mbg
 Walker Wm. butcher, 38 Park lane
 Walker Wm. butcher, 8 Meadow ln. rd

- Walker Wm. farmer, Woodhouse
 Walker Wm. shopkpr. 62 Hope st
 Walker Wm. bone setter, 25 Bank st
 Walkington Eliz. School of Industry,
 61 Cobourg street
 Walkington Rd. shopkr. 22 York rd
 Walkington Robert, stenciller, 5
 Walker's row, Timble bridge
 Wallace Jno. bookpr. yd. 20 Neville st
 Walley Saml. & Co. woolstaplers. 24
 Call ln; h Bowling green hs. Hol.
 Walley Wm; h Bowling grn. ter. Hol.
 Wallis Frances, straw hat maker, 40
 Bazaar; h 26 George st
 Wallis Geo. Parvin, tailor & pawn-
 broker, 16 Lady lane
 Wallis John, printer, 61 Reuben ter
 Wallis Mary, confectioner & cir. lib.
 27 Commercial st; h 38 Albion st
 Walls Chas. shoemkr. 14 Waterloo pl
 Walmsley Benj. schoolr. 14 Carver st
 Walmsley Rev. Hy. (Cath.) 5 Lady ln
 Walsh Mr Cain, 4 Front row, Campfd
 Walsh & Dunbar, stone merchants,
 quarry owners, & marble masons,
 33 Park row
 Walsh Hy. plumber & glazier, gas
 fitter, & beer machine and water
 closet manfr. 11 Wade ln; h 25
 Reuben street
 Walsh Jno mason, &c; h 25 Reuben st
 Walsh & Lee, marble & stone ma-
 sons, & sculptors, Waterloo st
 Walsh Michl. gardener, 15 Wade ln
 Walsh Thos. mason, &c.; h Waterloo st
 Walsh Thos. butcher, 30 Regent st
 Walsh Wm. painter, 25 Lands lane;
 h 33 Byron street
 Walsh Wm. butcher, Wellington ln
 Walton Chas. machine mkr. Union pl
 Walton Emanuel, music preceptor, &
 dealer in musical instruments,
 South parade
 Walton Jno. draper, 12 Briggate
 Walton Jno. whtsmith; h 11 Plum st
 Walton Jph. tailor, 11 Richmond st
 Walton Jph. B. butcher, Crimble rd
 Walton Sarah, vict. Gardeners' Arms,
 Waterloo road, Hunslet
 Walton Wm. joiner, ct 42 Meadow ln
 Walton Wm. bookpr. Thwaite gate
 Ward Miss Ann, 90 Park lane
 Ward Benj. mert; h 23 Park row
 Ward Mrs Eliz. Back Eldon ter
 Ward Eliz. vict. Crs. Keys, Water ln
 Ward Freer, bookkeeper, court 46
 Briggate
 Ward Geo. fruit and game dealer, 1
 Wormald's row
 Ward Geo. beer h. Woodhs. moor
 Ward, Hirst, & Ward, cloth and
 blanket merchts. 16 Guildford st
 Ward James Lawrence, surgeon, 18
 Trafalgar street
 Ward James, surgeon and druggist,
 47 Kirkgate
 Ward Jas. shopkpr. 39 Woodman st
 Ward Jno. flax spinner; h 18 Green
 Mount place
 Ward Jno. wire worker, 2 Dewsbury rd
 Ward Jno. beer h. 4 George street
 Ward Jno. coach owner, 56 Hunslet ln
 Ward John, tailor, 6 Wood st
 Ward Jno. wheelwt. Woodhs. moor
 Ward Richard, rag merchant, High
 court lane; h Little London
 Ward Rt. orange dlr. ct 24 Kirkgt
 Ward Saml. tailor, 86 Meadow lane
 Wark Saml. Wilks, coal merchant,
 Railway yd; Jph. Lassey, agent
 Ward Thomas Gledill, merchant;
 h 14 Springfield place
 Ward Thos. flax drsr. Low rd. Huns.
 Ward Thos. cloth mert. 20 St. Jas. st
 Ward Wm. solicitor, 17 Bank st;
 h Leathley lodge
 Ward Wm. tailor, 4 Swan st
 Ward Wm. road survyr. Thwaite gt
 Wardell Mr Fras. Portland crescent
 Wardingley Ntl. shoemkr. 35 Lady ln
 Wardle Thos. clerk, 5 Providencerow
 Wardle Thos. umbrella maker, 29
 Marsh lane
 Wardman Eliz. 3 George's court
 Ware Rev. Josh. asst. min. of Christ Ch
 Warham Phoebe, school, St. Jas. pl
 Waring James, cooper, 171 Briggate,
 & Cloth Hall st; h 41 George st
 Waring Martha, shopr. 43 Leighton ln
 Warriner Geo. coach pr. 18 Marlbro st
 Warrington Moses, singeer, 1 Star st
 Warwick Mrs Eliz. Darley street
 Warwick Jph. & Co. iron & brass
 founders, Tenter ln; h Merriion st
 Washbourn Mrs Maria, 19 Queen's pl
 Washington Jno. clerk, 38 Byron st
 Wass Edwin, guard, 18 Templars st
 Wass Jas. grocer, 18 Kirkgate
 Wass Wm. bookpr. 9 Queen's pl
 Waterfall Lucy, school, Infirmary st
 Waterhouse Eliz. ct 76 Meadow ln
 Waterhouse Jno. hair drsr. 2 Woodst
 Waters Rd. shopkr. & b h 25 Huns. ln
 Waterworth Chas. hair drsr. 30 Kgt

- Waterworth Thos. machine maker,
Garden street, Marsh lane
- Watkinson Chas. painter, 10 Western
crescent
- Watkinson Jas. drawer, 15 Darley st
- Watkis Wm. pork butcher, 23 Vicar ln
- Watson Benj dyer; h 2 Camp place
- Watson Chas. currier, 47 Call lane;
h 2 King street
- Watson Eli, beer h. 21 York road
- Watson & Hopps, stock and share
brokers, 16½ Albion st
- Watson Jas. shopkr. Bk. Canning pl
- Watson Jas. pawubroker & collector
of watch rate, 11 Land's lane
- Watson Jas. cart owner, Grape st
- Watson Jno. mercht; h 25 Albion st
- Watson Jn. timber mert. Waterloo st
- Watson Jno. maltster, 42 Mdw. ln. rd
- Watson Jph. dyer; h 12 Elmwood ter
- Watson Jph. plane maker, 18 Vicar
lane; & saw mill, Garden st. Mln.
- Watson Jph. fellmonger and leather
dresser, 101 East street
- Watson My. dressmkr. 27 Portland st
- Watson Rd. plane maker & veneer
sawyer, 80 Templars street
- Watson Richd. Barrett, share, &c.
broker; h 13 Park row
- Watson Rd. timber mert. Land's ct
- Watson Rt. hair dresser, 24 East st
- Watson Thos. tobaccoconist, 25 Boar ln;
h 5 Blundell place
- Watson Thos. tailor, Moor end, Huns.
- Watson Wm. Tottie, stuff & woollen
dyer, Neville st; h *Headingley*
- Watson Wm. & Son, wool and cloth
dyers, 46 Templars st; h 1 Camp pl
- Watson Wm. jun. manfg. chemist,
(extract of vinegar, ammonia,
dyers' spirits, &c.) 46 Templars
st; h 27 North street
- Watson Wm. butter ftr. 31 Orange st
- Watson Wm. cowkpr. 27 Mabgate
- Watson Wm. lodgs. 17 Alfred place
- Watters Betty, shopkr. 8 Quarry hill
- Watts Jno. engraver, ct 171 Brigg
- Waud Har. dress mkr. 6 Caroline st
- Waud Jph. plasterer, 2 Lr. Templar st
- Weare Rt. cloth & wool dyer, Skin-
ner ln; h Beckett street
- Weare Mary, vict. Waterloo Inn, 27
East street
- Weare Wm. wood turner, 30 Lady ln
- Wearing Mary, Coronation st
- Weatherhead Jno. b. h. 21 Lisbon st
- Weatherhead Miss Deb. 3 East prd
- Weatherill Mk. confectr. 39 Lady ln
- Weatherill Robert, cheese & bacon
dlr. 36 Cmkt. & fent dlr. 13 Mkt. st
- Webb Samuel, ivory & wood turner
Shannon street; h 60 Marsh lane
- Webb Thomas. merchant and manu-
facturer; h 27 Grove terrace
- Webster Abm. & Dd. woollen cloth
merchts. & mfrs. 45 Albion street
- Webster Abraham; h 3 St. James' pl
- Webster David; h 6 Springfield ter
- Webster Mr Geo. 18 Skinner ln
- Webster Jerh. plumber, 40 Huns. ln
- Webster John, farmer, Potteryfield
- Webster Jno. shopr. 71 Meadow ln
- Webster Mrs Mary, 3 Roscoe place
- Webster Mary, lodgings, 3 Bond st
- Webster Michl. building surveyor
and beer house, 18 Park lane
- Webster Sarah, butcher, Neville st
- Webster Sus. White Cloth hall kpr.
- Webster Thos. cloth mfr. 20 Bazaar,
(attends Tues. & Sat;) h Batley car
- Webster Wm. cloth mfr. Hunslet nr
- Webster Wm. pattern card & pocket
book mfr. ct 135 Briggate; h St.
Alban's street
- Webster Wm. butcher. 12 Carver st
- Weddill Thos. paper stainer; h 37
St. Peter's square
- Wehrly Philip & Co. clock makers,
20 George street
- Weighells Ann, 15 Queen's place
- Wellbeloved Chas. jun. foreign wool
and oil mercht. 12 Basinghall st.
(& *Huddersfield*;) h 5 Elmwood pl
- Wells Chas. cheese, bacon, and butter
factor. 94 Briggate, & 35 Mill st
- Wells Chpr. coachman, ct 46 Brigg
- Wells Mrs Fanny, 6 Park square
- Wells Hanh. hosier and lace dealer,
Barstow's bldgs. Meadow lane
- Wells Wm. architect, 34 Springfd. pl
- Wells Wm. & Abm wine merchants,
6 Park square
- Wells Wm. druggist, 39 Templar's st
- Welsh Anthy. bookkeeper, Byron st
- Welsh Eleanor, tobacco & tea dealer,
35 Commercial st; h Darley street
- Welsh Michl. shopkeeper, 14 Wade ln
- Wesson John, tailor, 74 Byron st
- West David, shopman, 14 Templar st
- West Edw. gardener, Roundhay rd
- West My. A. & Eliz. school. Cobourg st
- West Wm. druggist, 13 Briggate
- Westerman Richard, watchmaker &
jeweller, 1 Kirkgt; h 27 Reuben ter

- Westerman Wm. cowkeeper, Claremount place, Holbeck
 Weston Jane, school, 14 Edward st
 Weston Saml. currier & leather cutter, ct 4 Lwr. head row; h 1 Blundell pl
 Westwood William, gent. Lower Brunswick street
 Westwood Wm. millwright, Milnes Arms yard, 56 Meadow lane
 Westwood Wm. smith, ct 20 Hunslet ln
 Wetherington Jas. canvass mfr. Hill's yard; h ct 10 John st. Meadow ln
 Whaley Mrs Eliz. 39 Portland cres
 Whalley Brothers, wool merts. 29 Mill hill; h Bowling green pl. Hol.
 Whalley James, woolstapler, 25 Mill hill; h 3 Greenmount ter. Hol.
 Whalley Jph. Isherwood & Co. cloth merchts. 68 Wellington street; h Lower moor side, Holbeck
 Whalley Jph. jun. foreign wool merct. 26 Mill hill; h Green cottage, Hol.
 Whalley Mrs Mary, 10 Bowling gn. pl
 Whare John, hatter & furrier, 43 Bgt
 Wharton John, vict. Central market Hotel, 10 Duncan street
 Wheatcroft German & Sons, carriers, Lands lane
 Wheatley Geo. grocer, tea dealer, and hop merchant, 17 Lady lane
 Wheatley John, farmer, Dewsbury rd
 Wheatley Jno. shopr. 52 Marshall st
 Wheatley Rd. machine mkr. Swinegt
 Wheatley Samuel, cooper, 22 Lowerhead row; h Woodhouse
 Wheatley Thos. painter, Sheepbridge
 Wheelhouse Rt. b. h. Accommodatn. rd
 Wheels Ann, lodgs. 15 Queen's place
 Wheelwright Jph. 26 Queen's place
 Wheelwright Mattw. 13 Portland st
 Wheelwright Wm. 33 Commercial st
 Whincup Hanh. confectioner, Lowerhead row
 Whincup Wm. bookpr. 5 Dock st
 Whinerey H. and M. dress makers, South market
 Whitaker Abm. shopr. Canning st
 Whitaker Mrs Eliz. 6 Cobourg st
 Whitaker Jas. blank mkr. ct 63 Bgt
 Whitaker Jas. shopr. Dewsbury rd
 Whitaker Jno. vict. 12 Harper st
 Whitaker Jno. shopr. 17 Shannon st
 Whitaker Jonth. shopr. 35 Bombay st
 Whitaker Sar. painter, Russell street
 Whitaker Mrs Sarah, Buslingthorp
 Whitaker Wm. vict. Harewood Arms, 1 Ebenezer street
 Whitaker Wm. shoemaker, Woodhouse moor
 White Eliz. stuff dyer, stover, and finisher, Buslingthorp
 White Geo. tobacconist, 64 Woodhouse lane
 White James, clerk, 8 Skinner lane
 White Jas. b. h. 6 Front row, Camp fld
 White James, beer house and horse owner, Trinity street
 White Jas. tailor, 16 Back mill st
 White Jno. linen draper, silk mercer, and hosier, 95 Kirkgate
 White John, beer house, 62 York rd
 White Jonth. surgeon, 22 Trafalgar st
 White Jph. tailor, ct 135 Briggate
 White Matw. baker, Wellington pl
 White Mr Robert, 20 Bowman lane
 White Robert, solicitor, 155 Briggate; h 10 Elmwood place
 White Thos. draper, &c. 91 Kirkgt
 White Walter, agt; h 12 Queen's pl
 White Wm. whsman. Pleasant Dairy
 Whitebread Chas. serjeant and staff clerk, 1 St. John's square
 Whitehead & Botterill, stuff dyers and finishers, Kirkstall road
 Whitehead Fras. farmer, Hunslet ln
 Whitehead Geo. gent. 22 Cobourg st
 Whitehead Jas. dyer; h Burley ter
 Whitehead Jas. beer house, Pottery fd
 Whitehead Mrs Jane, 25 Rockingham street
 Whitehead John, cloth mercht. 23 East parade; h Kingston terrace
 Whitehead John, machine maker; h Green mount terrace
 Whitehead Jno. beer h. 49 York rd
 Whitehead William, tea dealer, 158 Briggate; h 2 Templars street
 Whitehead Wm. butcher, 31 Duncan street
 Whitehead Wm. vict. and maltster, Devonshire Arms, 53 Bridge street
 Whiteley David, vict. Horse and Trumpet, 2 Upperhead row
 Whiteley Eli, stuff mfr. 10 Spring street; h 4 Prospect terrace
 Whiteley Fras. whsman. St. Alban's st
 Whiteley Jas. druggist, 145 York st
 Whiteley Jno. calenderer, ct 14 Mill hill; h Cleveland street
 Whiteley Jph. druggist; 145 York st
 Whiteley Thos. flock dlr. 5 Hunslet ln
 Whiteley Wm. vict. 128 East street
 Whiteley Wm. South row, Skinner ln
 Whitelock Jph. tailor, ct 6 Briggate

- Whitelock Peter, grocer, 17 Upper-head row
 Whitfield Wm. woolstapler, ct 24 Boar lane; h 34 Albion street
 Whittelston William, bricklayer and builder, Sayner's lane
 Whittles Jph. bookpr. 5 St. James' st
 Whitwam John, grocer, 48 York st
 Whitworth Daniel, Golden Cock, 13 Kirkgate
 Whitworth John, shoddy mfr. Nether Mills, East street, and flour dealer, 41 Meadow lane
 Whitworth Wm. rolling board & bobbin mfr. Nether mills, East street
 Wickstead Rev. Chas. (Unit.) Blenheim square
 Widdowson John, excise clerk, Princess street
 Widdop Mrs Ellen, 9 Russell place
 Widdop Jph. gardener, Well close
 Wigfield Jno. bookpr. 15 Merrion st
 Wigglesworth Chas. shopr. Hun. car
 Wigglesworth Fredk. porter and ale mercht. 20 Bank st; h 2 Eldon ter
 Wigglesworth Mr Jno. yd 45 Kirkgt
 Wigglesworth Mr Thos. 45 St. Pts. sq
 Wigglesworth Thos. wool & cloth dyer, Sayers mill; h Holbeck ln
 Wigglesworth Wm. gent. Grove pl
 Wight Alex. bank clerk, 19 York pl
 Wightman Jph. shopr. 62 Mdw. ln
 Wightman Wm. shopr. 14 Nevile st
 Wikeley Thos. straw hat maker, 81 North street
 Wilby Jph. singer, & b. h. 112 Quarry hl
 Wilcock Sar. milliner, 55 Woodhs. ln
 Wild John, glass, china, earthenware and rag dealer, 72 Kirkgate
 Wild Saml. b. h. Woodhs. hill, Hun.
 Wild Sar. confectioner, 12 Hunslet ln
 Wildblood Jno. butcher, Cheapside
 Wilde Geo. shopr. Beckwith's row
 Wilde Jas. vict. Wild Man, 13 Mabgt
 Wildredge Fny. dressmkr. Water ln
 Wildsmith Wm. surgeon, 9 Park rw
 Wilemot Thos. bsmith. East street
 Wilhelmi Fdk. clerk. 7 Skinner ln
 Wilkinson Benj. silk spinner; h 43 Back High street
 Wilkinson Dd. shopr. 12 Ebnzr. st
 Wilkinson Eden, school, Calder st
 Wilkinson Edw. mercht; h Hun. ln
 Wilkinson Geo. shopr. Nineveh, Hol.
 Wilkinson Hy. cheese, bacon & flour factor, 107 Briggate
 Wilkinson Jas. gent. Hunslet ln
 Wilkinson Jas. hawkr. 108 Quarry hl
 Wilkinson, John & Co. flax spinners, Trafalgar mill, Meadow lane; h 6 East parade
 Wilkinson Jno. & Co. cloth merchts. 52 Woodhs. ln; h 13 Brunswick ter
 Wilkinson Jno. jeweller, watchmkr. optician, and cutler, 54 Briggate; h 4 Blenheim square
 Wilkinson Jno. cloth mfr. & scribbling miller, Sayner's mill
 Wilkinson Jno. cir. lib. 22 Duke st
 Wilkinson Jph. silk spr; h Harper st
 Wilkinson Joseph, maltster and vict. White Horse, Low road, Huns.
 Wilkinson Major, surgeon, Hunslet moor
 Wilkinson Mark, feather mercht. ct 3 Lowerhead row
 Wilkinson Mk. tailor, 71 Cobourg st
 Wilkinson & Moorhouse, coach and harness mkrs. ct 83 North street
 Wilkinson Rd. wine, spirit & porter mercht. & vict. Punch Bowl, 2 & 3 Boar lane
 Wilkinson Rd. joiner, ct 49 Kirkgt
 Wilkinson Saml. coach builder; h 9 Cloth hall street
 Wilkinson Thos. b. hs. 117 East st
 Wilkinson Wm. & Edw. cloth merts. & worsted spinners, 96 Park lane
 Wilkinson Wm.; h Mount Preston
 Wilkinson Wm. and Sons, silk sprs. Harcourt mill, West street
 Wilkinson Wm.; h 38 St. Peter's sq
 Wilkinson Wm. solr. Lilac grove
 Wilkinson Wm. corn, flour & cheese factor, 4 East row, Free market
 Wilkinson Wm. gunmkr. ct 9 Vicar ln
 Wilkinson Wm. b. hs. Providence st
 Wilkinson Wm. H. cowkpr. 3 Ebnzr. st
 Wilkinson Wm. confect. 55 St. Jas. st
 Wilkinson Mr Wm. 31 Rockingm. st
 Wilks Chas. Morriss, vict. Golden Lion Inn, 2 Briggate
 Wilks Chpr. butcher, 15 Marsh ln
 Wilks Geo. butcher, 28 Mabgate
 Wilks Hy. pawnbroker, 1 George st
 Wilks Mr Jno. ct 23 Hunslet lane
 Wilks Jonth. cloth mercht. & mfr. 91 Meadow ln; h 1 Hanover street
 Wilks, Shepard, & Jennins, stuff and blanket merchts. Bishopgate st
 Wilks Thos. bookpr. ct 135 Briggate
 Wilks Thos. cowkpr. Hunslet moor
 Wilks Wm. stuff mercht; h *Burley*
 Wilks Wm. shoemkr. 37 Hope st

- Willans Fredk. tea dlr. 27 Bridge st
 Willans Jas. vict. Hanover Arms,
 Hanover street
 Willans Jno. ironfdr ; h Hunslet mr
 Willans Obadiah, and Son, woollen
 cloth merchants and manfrs. 24
 Wellington street
 Willans Obadiah ; h 2 Park place
 Willans P. and Sons. woollen cloth
 merts. & mfrs. Bishopgate street,
 and Wellington bridge mill
 Willans Peter ; h 9 Park place
 Willans Mrs Sar. Moor end, Huns.
 Willans Wm. slsman. ct 22 Hun. ln
 Willey Edw. butcher, 8 Fleet street
 Willey Jane, shopr. 81 Templars st
 Williams Jas. baker, Nelson street
 Williams Jno. beer hs. 10 East st
 Williamson B. & Co. stuff merchts.
 48 Albion street
 Williamson Benj. ; h Burley
 Williamson Benj. shopr. Holbeck
 Williamson Chas. bat mfr. Holbeck
 Williamson Edw. tailor, Woodhouse
 Williamson Jas. M. D. 4 Park pl
 Williamson Hy. stuff merrt ; h 4 East pd
 Williamson Jno. grocer & druggist,
 Chapel street, Hunslet
 Williamson Mattw. horse dealer, 13
 Carver street
 Williamson Sar. draper, Huns. lane
 Williamson Wm. horse dlr. 7 York rd
 Williamson Wm. horse dlr. 9 Carver st
 Williamson Wm. b h. Denison row
 Williamson Wm. and Co. umbrella
 mfrs. Waterloo road
 Willock Wm. Esq. distr. of stamps
 for Leeds and Waps. of Skyrack,
 Ewecross, Staincliffe, Osgoldcross,
 Agbrigg, & Morley, 14 Benson's
 bldgs ; h Lyddon terrace
 Wilson Mrs Ann, 5 Copenhagen st
 Wilson, Armstead, & Co. tanners,
 oil & Spanish leather dressers, &
 glue mfrs. Leathley lane
 Wilson Benj. gent. 6 Providence rw
 Wilson Dd. mason, 1 Merriion st
 Wilson Dd. shopman, 30 York road
 Wilson Edw. & Thos. wine, spirit,
 porter & hop merchts. 116 Kirkgt
 Wilson Edw. ; h Woodhouse
 Wilson Edw. blacking mkr. Chapel
 street, Hunslet
 Wilson Edw. bricklr. Holbeck chap
 Wilson Miss Eliz. *Potternewton*
 Wilson Fdk. painter, 8 Russell st
 Wilson Fdk. hairdsr. 40 Lady ln
 Wilson Mrs G. printer & stationer,
 71 Kirkgate
 Wilson Geo. printer, ct 135 Brig
 Wilson Geo. butcher, Stocks hl. Hol
 Wilson Geo. M.D. 11 Park row
 Wilson Geo. surgeon, St. Peter's sq
 Wilson Harriet, fancy & toy whs. 14
 Bazaar ; h ct 26 Kirkgate
 Wilson Hy. butcher, 45 Commercial
 st ; h ct 59 Briggate
 Wilson Jas. timber mercht. Nevile st.
 and saw mill, Mill hill
 Wilson James, butcher, Chapel
 street, Hunslet
 Wilson Jas. plasterer, 81 Park ln
 Wilson Mrs Jane, Carr place
 Wilson Jno. tanner ; h Hunslet ln
 Wilson John, vict. Nag's Head, 24
 Upperhead row
 Wilson Jno. fishmgr. 15 Albion st
 Wilson Jno. drysalter ; h 15 Welling-
 ton street
 Wilson Jno. pipe mkr. 12 Edgar st
 Wilson Jno. butcher, Low rd. Huns.
 Wilson Jno. cloth drawer, 32 Nile st
 Wilson Jno. mason, 23 Concord st
 Wilson Jph. superintendent of the
 Central market
 Wilson Jph. joiner, 4 Duke street
 Wilson Jph. shopr. 20 Quarry hill
 Wilson Jph. shopr. Stocks hill Hol.
 Wilson Jph. tailor, Bower st. Hun.
 Wilson Josiah, cattle dlr. *Thornes*
 Wilson Junius, hardwr. dlr. Huns.
 Wilson Miss Lydia, Little Woodhs
 Wilson Mary, upholstr. 46 Fleece ln
 Wilson Mrs My. 4 St. Peter's sq
 Wilson Mattw. tailor, 1 Dyers street
 Wilson Michl. grocer, 11 Duncan st ;
 h 10 Fountain street
 Wilson Rd. & Benj. wine and spirit
 merchts. Geo. & Drag. yard, Brig-
 gate, and *Bramley*
 Wilson Rd. tailor, 3 Lowerhead row
 Wilson Rd. canvass and sacking mfr.
 Calls ; h 33 Elmwood street
 Wilson Rt. butcher, Chapel st. Hun.
 Wilson Mrs Sarah, 2 Cobourg ter
 Wilson, Stow & Co. stuff, cloth, and
 blanket merchts. 17 Guildford st
 Wilson Thos. wine merrt ; h 5 Roscoe pl
 Wilson Thos. whtsmith. 11 East st
 Wilson Wm. & Rd. butchers and
 cowkprs. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Wilson Wm. travlr. Huns. mr. side
 Wilson Wm. draper, 65 Kirkgate
 Wilson Wm. pawnbrkr. 60 George st

Wilson Wm. farrier, ct 14 Boar ln
 Wilson Wm. tailor, 5 Sweet street
 Windsor Ann, milliner, 25 York st
 Windsor Jas. blackg. mfr. 7 School st
 Windsor Wm. farrier, 6 Hill's yd
 Winn Anthy. bookpr. yd. 50 Mdw. ln
 Winn Hanh. shopr. 45 George st
 Winn & Pawson, joiners, Calls
 Winn Saml. joiner; h Burmantofts
 Winn Thos. butcher, 136 Quarry hl
 Winn Wm. Sigston, woolstapler, ct
 24 Boar ln; h Burley terrace
 Winter Dd. tailor, 75 West street
 Winter Mgt. shopr. 114 Quarry hill
 Winter Wm. overlkr. Land's court
 Winterbottom Winter, shopkeeper,
 67 Park lane
 Wintley Wm. rope mkr. ct 76 Mdw. ln
 Wise Geo. cloth & stuff merchant, 7
 Park lane; h *Moor Allerton*
 Wise Sl. drysalter; h *Chap. Allerton*
 Wiseman Geo. mason & b h. 48 Kgt
 Withers Ellen, dressmkr. South mkt
 Witt Jno. Chas. 38 Wellington st
 Witten Jno. beerhouse, Water ln
 Woffindin Hy. corn factor, 15 Cre-
 scent; h 4 Charlotte st. York pl
 Wollaston Rev. Wm. Chas. M. A.
 second master, Gram. school; h 4
 Camp road
 Womack Chas. tailor, 69 St. Peter's sq
 Womack Geo. cloth mercht. 1 Greek
 street; h Moorville terrace
 Womersley Clifford, 24 Guildford st
 Womersley Jas. shopr. Buslingthorp
 Womersley Jph. tchr. 44 Trafalgr. st
 Wood Benj. wine & spirit mert. ct
 25 North st; h 3 Skinner lane
 Wood Benj. jun. porter mercht. yd
 25 North st; h Skinner lane
 Wood Benj. captain of the watch, 1
 Hall's bldgs. Ellerby lane
 Wood Cath. cir. library, ct 142 Bgt
 Wood Chas. & Son, tobacco mfrs. 32
 Lady ln; h 1 Brunswick pl
 Wood Chas. jun; h 6 Roscoe place
 Wood Edward, stuff merchant; h 6
 Blenheim square
 Wood Eliz. joiner, Chapel st. Hun.
 Wood Fidela, shopr. 2 Wheeler st
 Wood Geo. gent. St. Mark's place
 Wood Geo. canvass mfr. 20 Dale st
 Wood Geo. butcher, 14 Cheapside
 Wood Geo. cabt. mkr. 36 New ch. pl
 Wood Geo. stone mert. Woodhouse
 Wood Geo. Hudson, tailor, 7 North
 passage

Wood Godfrey, confectioner, 143
 Briggate; h 19 Cobourg street
 Wood Mrs Hanh. *Potternewton*
 Wood Mrs Hanh. 20 Darley street
 Wood Hanh. shoemaker, 48 Bgt
 Wood & Hopes, painters, Bridge end, N
 Wood Horatio, solicitor, ct 158 Brig-
 gate; h 84 Hill house place
 Wood & Howard, woollen cloth mer-
 chants, 17 Albion street
 Wood Jas. joiner; h Wellington ln
 Wood Jas. well sinker, 29 East st
 Wood Jas. wood turner, Edward st
 Wood James, butcher, 33 Fleet st
 Wood Jas. wood turner, yd 96 Kirkgt
 Wood Jas. shoemkr. ct 39 Briggate
 Wood Jas. shopr. 37 Sweet street
 Wood John & Sons, woollen merts.
 & mfrs. finishers, friezers, & dyers,
 Dewsbury road
 Wood Jno. woollen mfr; h Queen st
 Wood Jno. coach onr. & dpr. Crown st
 Wood Jno. Fox & Grapes, 96 Kirkgt
 Wood Jno. painter; h 57 Cobourg st
 Wood Jno. police clerk, 39 Bedford pl
 Wood Jno. ironmonger, 12 Vicar ln
 Wood Jno. sacking mfr. Hill's yard,
 Meadow lane
 Wood Jno. schoolr. 24 Templars st
 Wood Jno. shopr. 4 Little Queen st
 Wood Joseph, mason, Woodhouse
 Wood Jph. shopr. Chapel st. Huns.
 Wood Joseph, painter & vict. White
 Swan, 4 Ward's fold, Mabgate
 Wood Jph. painter, ct 42 Briggate;
 h 10 Elmwood grove
 Wood Jph. Chas. shopman, 30 Nile st
 Wood Jph. wood turner, 47 George st
 Wood Josiah cowkpr. Woodhs. car
 Wood Lucy, Pleasant dairy
 Wood Mrs Mary, 4 Merriion street
 Wood Miss Mary, 7 Blenheim ter
 Wood Mrs Mary, 10 Hope street
 Wood Mrs Mary, 25 Brunswick st.
 Water lane
 Wood Mary, milliner, 18 Harewood st
 Wood Rd. Golden Fleece, 28 Bgt
 Wood Rd. blanket, stuff, and cloth
 merchant, 7 Camp road; h 14 Tra-
 falgar street
 Wood Rd. cloth glosser, Wharf st
 Wood Rt. iron & brass founder, mill-
 wright & machine mkr. Larchfield;
 h Chapel street, Hunslet
 Wood Rt. school, 3 Leathly lane
 Wood Simon, beer hs. Dewsbury rd
 Wood Tabitha, shopr. 42 Templars st

- Wood Thos. woollen cloth mfr. Burton lodge, Hunslet moor
 Wood Thos. mfr; h 46 Meadow ln
 Wood Thos. beer hs. Low road, Hun.
 Wood Thos. shopkeeper, Well st
 Wood Thos. saddler, Low rd. Hun.
 Wood Thos. wool merchant, yd 17 Swinegate; h 14 Merriion street
 Wood Thos. shopr. Woodhouse car
 Wood Wm. joiner; h 84 Meadow ln
 Wood Wm. shopr. 6 North street
 Wood Wm. butcher, 13 Fleet st; h 11 Woodhouse lane
 Wood Wm. shoemkr. 8 Lands lane
 Wood Wm. shoemkr. The Isle, Hol.
 Wood William, farmer, *Harehills*
 Woodcock Geo. shopr. Dayson row, Holbeck
 Woodcock Isaac, shopr. Low mr. Hol.
 Woodhead Benj. plumber & glazier, ct 47 Hunslet lane; h 10 Salem pl
 Woodhead Jno. painter, Park lane
 Woodhead Jonth. cloth dresser and dealer, 9 Thistle yard, S. C.
 Woodhead Jph. joiner & builder, 100 Chas. st. St. Peter's; h *Buskyhill*
 Woodhead Jph. gent. Buslingthorp
 Woodhouse Thos. cowkpr. 56 Bridge st
 Woodruff Wm. tinner and brazier, 1 Milton street
 Woodson Geo. Thompson, cloth merchant, Alfred st; h 18 Boar lane
 Woodson Wm. & Co. Indianas and cashmere merchts. 5 Basinghall st; h Kirkstall
 Woodward Jesse, collector of excise, 41 Cobourg street
 Wooffindale Jph. bricklr. Mabgt. gn
 Wooler Geo. pawnbr. Wellington ln
 Wooler Jno. shoemkr. 20 Richmond rd
 Wooler Jonathan, brass founder, 24 Hill's yard, Meadow lane
 Woolf Benj. painter, Chapel st. Hun.
 Woolley Benj. bricklayer, Jack lane
 Woolley Edw. carter, 65 Boynton st
 Woolley Hy. cowkpr. Upmoor. Hol.
 Woolley Ralph, whsmith. Moor end, H
 Woolley Sar. pipe mkr. Moor end, H
 Woolley Stephen, bricklayer, ct 37 Meadow lane
 Woosey Thos. cloth dresser, & comss. merchant, Pleasant dairy
 Wordsworth Joshua. machine mkr; h Providence place, Water lane
 Norfolk Rd. cooper, 23 Wood street
 Wordsworth Thos. bookkeeper, Elberby lane
 Wormald Edm. Coates, printer, 19 Beckett street
 Wormald Jph. butcher, 18 Cheapside
 Wormald Mary and Rbec. Cath. undertakers; h Willow grove
 Wormald Rd. gent. 11 Elmwood pl
 Wormald Thos. tvr. 11 Elmwood pl
 Wormald Wm. butcher, 29 Duncan st
 Wormald Wm. painter, ct 9 Lowerhead row
 Wormalds & Lister, undertakers, 16 Briggate
 Worsdell Wm. polishing paste and blacking mfr. 1 Leadenhall street
 Worsey Mrs Mary, 2 Bedford place
 Worsey Wm. boot and shoe maker, 27 Briggate
 Worswick Rd. & Son, upholsterers & cabinet makers, 8 Woodhouse ln
 Worthington James, sacking mfr. 23 Hill's yd. Mdw. ln; h 4 John st
 Wray Chas. bricklayer, Violet st
 Wray Mr Saml. Moor side, Hunslet
 Wray Solomon and Wm. butchers, Hunslet moor
 Wray Thos. printer, ct 18 Briggate; h 2 Lower St. James' street
 Wray Wm. mason; h 55 North st
 Wray Wm. butcher, 32 Fleet st; h Hunslet
 Wrigglesworth Mrs Ann, Woodhs. car
 Wrigglesworth Jno. porter mercht. & agent to the Gun & Shot wharf, 2 Dockside; h 20 Queen's place
 Wrigglesworth Jno. cheese, bacon & flour dealer, 18 Lowerhead row
 Wrigglesworth Thos. gent. 94 Byron st
 Wright Benj. tailor, Woodhouse car
 Wright Benj. gardener, Shafton ln
 Wright Dd. bookpr. 17 Grn. mount pl
 Wright Dd. bobbin mkr; h 10 Sykes st
 Wright Edw. cabt. mkr. 9 Bedford pl
 Wright Fras. E. draper, 26 Briggate
 Wright Griffith, Esq. *Harehills* hs
 Wright Hy. victualler, Green Man, Dewsbury road
 Wright Hugh, gent. Buslingthorp
 Wright Isaac, shoemkr. 33 Cleveland, st
 Wright Jas. shopr. 3 Union street
 Wright Jas. artl. florist, 18 East ln
 Wright Mrs Jane, Buslingthorp
 Wright Jane, 1 Little Templars st
 Wright Jerh. cashier, 42 Briggate
 Wright John, cloth dresser, Back of Brunswick st; h King st. Nst
 Wright Jno. wls. grocer and tea dlr. Sterne's bldgs; h 10 Templars st

Wright Jno. shoemkr. Chapel st. Hun.
 Wright John, butcher, 20 Central
 market; h 3 Noble street
 Wright Jno. mariner, 73 East street
 Wright Mrs Mary, 7 Nile street
 Wright Peter, grocer, 175 Briggate,
 Wright Rt. shoemkr. 176 Briggate
 Wright Saml. & Dd. bobbin mfrs.
 117 East st; h 79 East street
 Wright Sar. dressmkr. 30 Woodhs. ln
 Wright Thos. beer hs. & flour dealer,
 23 West street
 Wright Thos. Dickinson, black beer
 & vinegar mercht. yd 36 Lower-
 head row; h 7 Nile street
 Wright Thos. cabinet maker, ct 16
 Briggate; h 18 Guildford street
 Wright Thos. hay dlr. 25 Meadow ln
 Wright Thos. waiter, 6 Merriion st
 Wright & Ullathorne, cloth glossers,
 42 Back Nile street
 Wright William; h 42 Back Nile st
 Wright Wm. bookpr. Woodhouse
 Wright Wm. cabinet mkr. Field row
 Wrightson Thos. 15 Brunswick ter
 Wurtzburg Edw. (firm Heinrich D.
 Hertz,) mercht; h 26 York place
 Wylde Jno. & Co. woolstaplers and
 importers of wool, 36 Call lane, &
 London
 Wylde John; h 8 Springfield place
 Wyrill Mr John, Union place

Yates Everett, veterinary surgeon;
 h 36 Queen's place
 Yates John, cut glass mfr. and lamp
 china, &c. whs. 12 Bond street; h
 Beeston roysds
 Yates Jph. Old Geo. Inn, 173 Bgt
 Yeadon Rev. Jno. (Bapt.) Hunslet
 Yeoman Hugh, shopr. 8 Guildford st
 Yewdall John, grocer, 109 Briggate
 Yewdall Jno asst. overseer for Huns-
 let, Greenwood street
 York & Sheepshanks, merchants &
 woollen mfrs. 76 North street
 Yorkshire Agricultural & Commercl.
 Bank, 43 Albion st; Duncan Sid-
 ney, manager
 Yorkshire District Bank, 9 Westbar;
 James Scarth, manager
 Young Chtte. & M. school, Butt's ct
 Young Geo. agent; h 14 Queen's sq
 Young Hy. stuff dyer and finisher, 1
 Mabgate; h Burmantofts
 Young Jas. riding & fencing master,
 Fountain street
 Young Jane, ginger beer maker, ct
 51 Briggate
 Young John, 77 Templars street
 Young Jno. Corn Exchange Hotel
 Young Jno. tailor, 5 Bar row
 Young Mary, milliner, 14 Park row
 Young Sarah, lodgings, 4 Butt's ct
 Young Wm. whsman. 15 George st

CLASSIFICATION

OF THE

PROFESSIONS, MANUFACTURES AND TRADES,

IN THE

TOWN AND SUBURBS OF LEEDS.

ACADEMIES.

*Marked 1, take Boarders; 2, are
 Classl. & Coml. Day Schools; 3,
 Charity; 4, Dancing; 5, Music;
 6, Drawing; and 7, French and
 other Languages.*

Addyman & Tate, Ivory street
 Angell John, 92 Byron street
 Armstrong John, 18 Lands lane
 Atkinson Elizabeth, 61 Regent st
 Austin William, Cleveland street
 1 Baker Eliza, Newtown
 Baker Maria, Newtown
 Bales Thomas, Woodhouse car

5 Barnett Wm. Henry, Darley street
 Batty George, Low road, Hunslet
 Beard George, Moor side, Hunslet
 Beevers John, Potternewton
 Bennett Elizabeth, 1 Bedford place
 Beswick Ann & Elizabeth, 87 East st
 Bewley William, 47 St. James' street
 4 Bigot Anthony, 31 Cobourg street
 7 Bogdanasky Wm. F. 8 St. James' st
 5 Booth Edward, 16 Camp place
 Brewerton Gervase. Zion street
 5 Brown Robt. A. 53 Woodhouse ln
 Brown Misses, Prospect terrace
 Burdon Elizabeth, Low road, Hunslet

Carr Martin, 11 Crown street
 Carr Mary, Providence pl. North st
 1 Carr William, 7 Sunny bank
 1 Charnley & Hirst, 20 Cobourg st
 Cluderay Thos. Woodhouse school
 1 Cooper Louisa, 1 Park square
 1 Cowling Sar. & Ellen, 44 Cobourg st
 Crookes J. & Sons, Newtown
 5 Cummins Charles, 3 Brunswick ter
 Dalby John, Portland crescent
 Dale William, Dewsbury road
 1, 2 Darby John, 42 Trafalgar st
 1 Dawson Eleanor, Fountain street
 1 Dodsworth Mary Ann, 5 Water ln
 3 Dorrell Sar. (*St. John's*) Mark ln
 2 Driver Richard C. Basinghall st
 Duncan Charles, Portland street
 1 Edward Elizabeth, Elmwood cottage
 5 Fisher Mary, Portland crescent
 2 Flower John, 130 York street
 1 Flower Mamdk. 7 St. Peter's sq
 4 Foster Richard, 84 Park lane
 1 Frankling Elizabeth, 17 Queen's pl
 Giles William, Salem place
Grammar school, 11 North st. Rev.
 Jph. Holmes, A.M. 1st; Rev. Wm.
 Chas. Wollaston, M. A. 2nd; and
 John Ripley, 3rd *master*
 Gibbon William, Woodhouse
 Grayson Hannah, 58 High street
 Greenwood Ann, 15 Nile street
 5 Hackett Charles D. Belgrave ter
 7 Hagenauer Marcus, 6 Brunswick st
 1 Hagenauer Mrs M. 6 Brunswick st
 Hamilton Frances, 16 Union street
 1 Hargreaves James, 6 Greek street
 1 Hasse Ann, 13 Wellington street
 Haw Wm. Upper moor side, Holbeck
 1 Haynes Mary S. Springfield house
 Heaton Mary, Central market court
 1 Hick M. & E. St. John's place
 1, 2 Hiley Rd. 8 Rockingham street
 Hill William, Jerry street
 Hoggins Charles, yd 55 Kirkgate
 Holland Fanny, (infant,) 13 Park ln
 Holland Helen, Burley road
 Holliday Mary, 64 Richmond street
 Holmes Henry, 33 Park row
 1 Hopkinson J. & E. Brunswick hs
 5 Hopkinson John, St. Alban's place
 1 Illingworth Misses, Oil mill lane
Infant schools, Wm. Sinkins, Park
 street; Mary Brook, (St. Peter's)
 Spitalfields; Jno. Reynard, Camp-
 field; & Eliz. Cox, Central mkt. ct
 3, *Industry*, Elizabeth Walkington,
 61 Cobourg street

Ingle Hugh, Nether green
 Jaques Mary Ann, Hunslet lane
 Jenkinson Mary, 38 Bridge street
 Jones Henry, Holbeck lane end
 Kay William, 5 Park cross street
 Kemp Henry, St. Mary's lane
 1 Kemplay Ann, E. & M. F. 34
 Rockingham street
 Killingbeck Benj. J. 6 Little Queen st
 Kirkby Seth, 31 Sweet street
 Labrou Mary, St. Alban's street
 1 Lakin Misses, ct 78 Meadow ln
 3 *Lancasterian (Boys)*, Geo. Thur-
 nell, Alfred st; Jph. Taylor and
 Mary Forbes, School street; Mary
 Brownhill, Old Assembly ct; and
 Sar. Pallett, Bk. Rockingham st
 1 Langdon Mrs and Miss Anne, 25
 St. James' street
 Langdon Caleb, E. 101 Park lane
 Lewen Mary, 8 ct 66 Briggate
 Lister Eliza, Portland street
 1 Lister Sarah, 13 Park row
 2 Lockwood Chas. F. 34 Brunswick ter
 6 Lucas John, Delph lane
 7 Maggi Pietro, 4 Bank street
 1 Martindale M. F. 4 Brunswick ter
 Mason Chpr. Isle lane, Holbeck
 M'Cave John, 7 Park lane
 1, 2 Moreland J. S. 93 Park lane
 Morris John, Reuben street
 Mycock Jph. Sheep bridge, Holbeck
 3 *National*; Rd. and Mrs Smith,
 Wharf street
 1 Nichols Esther, Green mount ter
 North Emma, *Potternewton*
 Parker Wm. Hy. Marshall street
 Pearson John, 81 High street
 Pearson Thos. Moor end, Holbeck
 Pickering Mary, 4 Claypit lane
 1 Plint M. A. & J. S. 1 Hanover st
 Prest Jno. Wm. Jack lane
 6 Rhodes Jph. St. Alban's place
 1 Rinder My. & Ann, Artillery pl
 2 Robinson Jno. St. Alban's place
 Rogers Jas. (*Catholic*), 162 York st
 Rogers Thomas, Sweet street
 Rycroft My. Ann, 36 Wellington st
 Sanderson Wm. ct 5 Merrion street
 Saville Wm. Chapel street, Huns.
 Sands Isabella, 16 ct 135 Briggate
 Scott Jane & Sar. A. 53 Trafalgar st
 5 Settle John, 1 Oxford road
 Sharp John, Princess street
 Sharp Richard, Burley mill
 1 Sigston Jas. & Son. 1 Queen's sq
 1 Smith Elizabeth, 3 Claremont pl

Smith Henry, 17 Blenheim terrace
 Smith Sarah, 12 Hope street
 Smith Stuart, Joys fold
 Squire Jane, 12 Alfred place
 Stuart Wm. (*writing*) 12 Darley st
 Suliot Theodore E. 6 Springfield pl
 Summers A. & E. (*infant*), 1 Park ln
 Suttle John, 1 Oxford road
 Tanner Wm. & Elz. 73 Cobourg st
 Tate John, 44 Byron street
 Tatham Jph. Camp ln. ct. Water ln
 Theaker Eliza, Buslingthorp
 Thompson Jno. 25 Lower Templars st
 Thompson Jno. Bk. of Brunswick st
 Thurnham Sarah, Hunslet lane
 Tillotson Thos. 42 Bedford place
 Tordoff Joseph, 6 Mulberry place
 Urquhart E. & A. 10 Wade lane
 Walmesley Benj. 14 Carver street
 Walton Emanuel, South parade
 Warham Phœbe, St. James's pl
 Waterfall Lucy, 2 Infirmary st
 West M. A. & E. 66 Cobourg st
 Weston Jane, 14 Edward street
 Wheatley John, 52 Marshall street
 Wilcock J. & A. *Potternewton*
 Wilkinson Eden, 2 Calder street
 Wormesley Jph. 44 Trafalgar street
 Wood John, 53 Nelson street
 Wood Rt. Trafalgar row, & 29 Mdw. ln
 Young Chlthe. & M. B. Butt's ct

ACCOUNTANTS.

See also Agents and Collectors.
 Garlick Wm. 8 Cobourg street
 Legg Wm. B. 19 Rockingham st
 Rawnsley Jno. Blayd's ct. Huns. ln
 Rook Edward, 2 St. John's st
 Salmon Joseph, 20 Hope street
 Stubbins T. C. 4 Benson's bldgs
 Tanner & Young, 13 Bond st

AGENTS.

Marked 1, are Commission; and 2, General Agents.

1 Abbey Edw. 4 High court lane
 Anderton Thos. (foreign) Water ln
 1 Barlow John S. and Son, 148 Bgt
 Bean Wm. & Son (school) 92 Brigg t
 1 Bingley & Lumb, Commercl. bldgs
 1 Bolton Jas. & Sons, 15 Benson's bldgs
 1 Bulmer Jph. 4 Aire & Calder dock
 1 Burt, Watson, & Burt, Neville st
 1 Chambers Jno. (ship) 23 Land's ln
 1 Dobbin Wm. 45 Call lane
 Fawcett Jno., L. & L. Canal basin
 1 Fisher Thos. ct 39 Boar lane
 France Wm. (vessels) 7 Dock basin
 Garlick Wm. 8 Cobourg street

1 Gilpin Thos. ct 17 Swinegate
 Hall J.D. (Aire & Calder Co.) Dock hd
 Harrison Benj. (vessels) 21 Kirk Ings
 1 Hepper Jno. Sterne's buildings
 Hobson Joshua (news) 12 Market st
 Holdsworth Wm., L. & L. Canal basin
 2 Howarth Edm. 23 Land's lane
 1 Illingworth Jerh. Oil mill lane
 2 Lascelles Jas. yd 26 Bowman ln
 1 Legg Wm. B. 19 Rockingham st
 1 Lumb Thos. jun. ct 31 Upthead. row
 1 Morris Wm. 7 Bedford street
 1 Potter Jno. (foreign) 38 Albion st
 Richardson Wm. (soap & oil) 37 Reuben terrace
 Ridsdale J. H. & G. 7 Albion st
 Robinson Ths. (forgn.) 3 Benson's blds
 1 Sands Wm. (wool) ct 17 Swinegate
 Sergeant Robt. (steam packets) Aire & Calder wharf
 Smith T. T. (soap) 17 Brunswick st
 Staniforth Henry, 10 Trinity st
 Stansfeld H.H. (wool) Commerl. bldgs
 1, 2 Stephenson Samuel, 5 Bank st
 1, 2 Tanner & Young, 13 Bond st
 Thompson & Smith, 13 York st
 White Walter (tallow) Dock st

ARCHITECTS.

Backhouse Elisha, 101a Park ln
 Chantrell Rt. D. 11 Benson's bldgs
 Child John, 5 West bar
 Clark John, Park cross st
 Cusworth Jph. 16 Albion court
 Holmes Mark, Dewsbury road
 Jackson Benj. 18 Guildford street
 Percy Jas. P. ct 35 Upperhead row
 Perkin Wm. 6 Commercial bldgs
 Wells Wm. 34 Spring field place

ATTORNEYS.

Atkinson, Dibb, and Bolland, 6 Butt's court
 Barr, Lofthouse, & Nelson, 1 Park rw
 Battye John, jun. 5 Bank street
 Blackburn John, 26 Albion street
 Bloom & Gatliff, 15 Commercial st
 Bond Edw. 4 Trinity court
 Booth S. L. 16 Bank street
 Cooper Saml. 4 Geo. & Drag. yd. Bgt
 Darlington John, Portland crescent
 Dickinson Simpson, 20 Albion st
 Dunning & Kenyon, 117 Kirkgate
 Foden T.F. 3 Mercury Office yd. Bgt
 Forster Grieve, 3 ct 39 Boar lane
 Gascoigne Wm. 1 ct 15 Boar lane
 Gaunt Matthew, 1 Bond street
 Granger T. H. 19 Duncan street
 Greaves Robt. D. 10 Bond street

Hargreaves Wm. 4 Central mkt. bldgs
 Harrap Richard, ct 73 Briggate
 Hemingway & Nelson, 39 Albion st
 Hick Samuel, ct 46 Briggate
 Hopps Edwin Chorley, 16½ Albion st
 Horsfall Abm. 6 Park row
 Hutchinson & Teale, 20 Trinity st
 Hutchinson H. G., Geo. & Drag. yd. Bgt
 Hutton Wm. ct 78 Briggate
 Ikin John A. 13 Benson's buildings
 Lee Thos. M. & Jno. J. 1 Trinity ct
 Maude G. M. A. 1 St John's street
 Middleton Wm. 116 Briggate
 Naylor Charles, 2 Trinity street
 Nicholson James, 1 Park row
 Paul Wm. 14 Albion ct. Albion st
 Payne & Eddison, 42 Albion st
 Rawson Geo. jun. 5 Benson's bldgs
 Ray John, 36 Boar lane
 Raynar & Bradley, ct 13 Briggate
 Richardson Jas. 15 Bond street
 Rickett Charles, 4 ct 112 Kirkgate
 Robinson Thomas, ct 171 Briggate
 Sagar Rd. H. 2 ct 39 Briggate
 Sangster John, 8 Albion street
 Scholefield Thomas, 30 Albion st
 Scott Wm. 8 Albion street
 Shaw John H. 14 Albion street
 Shepherd John, jun. 38 Albion st
 Sigston Wm. 2 South market
 Smith Wm. T. Corn Exchange bldgs
 Snowdon Henry, 19 Bond street
 Soulby E. H. 5 ct 167 Briggate
 Stables Geo. 2 St. John's street
 Stott James, 24 Bank street
 Strother Thomas, 77 Briggate
 Sykes Wm. 21 Duncan street
 Tottie Thos. Wm. 1 Albion st
 Upton T. E. & Son, ct 10 Briggate
 Wailes & Lister, 18 St. John st
 Ward Wm. 17 Bank street
 White Robt. 1 ct 155 Briggate
 Wilkinson Wm. Lilac grove
 Wood Horatio, ct 158 Briggate

LAW STATIONERS.

Gouldthorp John, 26 Albion street
 Holland Wm. 18 Benson's bldgs

AUCTIONEERS, &c.

*Marked * are Appraisers only.*

Bingley & Lumb, Commercl. bldgs
 Braun John, 12 Bridge end, S.
 *Chadwick Robt. 10 Skinner lane
 Halton Wm. 5 Cobourg street
 Hardwick Thos. Geo. & Drag. yd. Bgt
 *Hartley Wm. 66 St. Peter's square
 Hepper John, jun. Sterne's bldgs
 Holmes John, 9 Commercial st

Lumb Thos. 13 Rockingham st
 Lumb Thos. jun. ct 31 Uprhead. row
 Mirfield Edw. 15 Grove street
 Oliver Christopher, 19 Kirkgate
 Scott Wm. W. 53 Trafalgar st
 Smirthwaite Thos. 35 Quarry hill
 Smith James, 113 Kirkgate
 *Suggitt David, 47 St. Peter's sq
 Thompson & Smith, 13 York st

AXLE TREES.—*See Patent.*

BABY LINEN.—*See Milliners, &c*

BACON, HAM, CHEESE, AND
 BUTTER FACTORS.

(See also Shopkeepers.)

Benn Joshua, 35 Woodhouse lane
 Burgoyne Jas. 116 High street
 Carter Jerh. V. 19 Central market
 Chappell Thos. 49 Central market
 Clapham Wm. 141 Briggate
 Crosland T. 19 Uprhd. row & Isle ln
 Crowther Rd. J. 32 Central market
 Dalby Wm. Portland crescent
 Dawkins Thos. (wls. & rtl.) 63 Bgt
 Edwards Mattw. 53 Central market
 Edwards Wm. 14 Duncan street
 Ellins Henry, 40 Central market
 Emmot Wm. 4 yd 97 Briggate
 Fielding Mary, 17 Central market
 Hall Jph. 7 Little Templars st
 Hammond Geo. 24 Fleet st. & 1 Call ln
 Hardy Geo. (foreign ham & tongue)
 6 Park lane

Hardy Jas. St. Mark's street
 Hornby J. 76 York st. & 1 Saxton ln
 Lawson Jno. 3 Woodhouse lane
 Liversedge John, 19 Bridge end, S
 Liversedge Thos. 8 Ludgate hill
 Lund John, ct 49 George street
 Marshall Chpr. St. Alban's street
 Mitchell Isaac, 7 Hunslet lane
 Morrell Thomas, 54 Call lane
 Norton John, 26 Boar lane
 Reynolds Wm. 25 East street
 Robinson John, 1 Central market
 Robinson Thos. 10 Upperhead row
 Shaw Jas. ct 4 Lowerhead row
 Shippen Henry, 26 Lemon st
 Shotton Edw. 13 Central market
 Simpson Wm. 38 Call lane
 Snowden Geo. 94 Kirkgate
 Stoker Thos. 25 Kirkgate
 Sunderland Geo. St. Alban's st
 Tattershall John, 4 Upperhead row
 Taylor James, 96 Kirkgate
 Thompson Robt. 26 Fleet street
 Trees and Co. 105 Briggate
 Urwin Geo. 24 Vicar lane

Wadman Peter, 169 Briggate
 Watson Wm. 31 Orange street
 Wells Chas. 94 Brigg. & 35 Mill st
 Wetherall Robert, 52 Central mkt
 Whincup John, 5 George street
 Wilkinson Henry, 107 Briggate
 Wilkinson Wm. East row, Free mkt
 Wood Wm. 6 North street
 Wrigglesworth Jno. 18 Lowerhd. row

BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.

See also Shopkeepers.

Blenkin Wm. ct 11 Hunslet lane
 Bowman Rt. yd 28 Lowerhead row
 Brown James, 2 Timble bridge
 Cook Wm. 16 Timble bridge
 Crowther R. Jubb (rye bread) 32
 Central market
 Dixon Wm. 64 Templars street
 Elmer John, 22 Call lane
 Gibson Fras. Woodhouse car
 Ginever Ann, 23 Dock street
 Middleton Henry, 55 Call lane
 Officer Chpr. Jas. 82 North street
 Procter Peter, 23 Lady lane
 Rayner Amos, 88 Meadow lane
 Rose Job, ct 55 Briggate
 Rycroft Robert, 61 East street
 Sever Cornls. Jph. Fish street
 Stead Richard, 112 Kirkgate
 Stockdale Thos. Low rd. Hunslet
 Thompson Martha, 46 Call lane
 Walker Mary, 11 Mill hill

BANKS.

With Houses drawn on in London.
 Beckett, Blayds, & Co. 154 Brigg. ;
 (draw on Glynn and Co.)
 Branch of the Bank of England, 19
 Albion st ; Thos. Bischoff, agent ;
 & Edw. Smyth, Esq. sub-agent
 Brown Wm. Williams & Co. (Union
 Bank) 28 Commercial street ; (on
 Brown, Janson, and Co.)
 Leeds Banking Co. 16 Albion st ;
 John Smith, Esq. manager ; (on
 Smith, Payne, and Smith.)
 Leeds Commercial Banking Co. 33
 Commercial st ; J. R. Bywater,
 Edw. Charlesworth, and Thomas
 Motley, Esqs. directors ; (on Jones,
 Loyd, and Co.)
 Leeds & West Riding Banking Co.
 42 Briggate ; George Smith, jun.
 manager ; (on Williams and Co.)
 Northern and Central Bank of Eng-
 land, 43 Albion st. (winding up)
 Savings' Bank, 13 Bank st ; Robert

Tanner, sec. (open Tues. and Sat.
 from 12 till $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1)
 Yorkshire Agricultural & Commer-
 cial Bank, 43 Albion st ; (on the
 Westminster Bank ;) Duncan Sid-
 ney, manager

Yorkshire District, 9 West bar ; Jas.
 Scarth, mngr ; (on Williams & Co.)

BARRISTERS.

Baines M. T. Esq. (Recorder of Hull)
 4 King street, and 2 Tanfield ct.
 Inner Temple, London

Hill John H. Esq. 40 Park square
 Marshall T. H. Esq. 17 Benson's
 buildings

Wailes Geo. Esq. 18 St. John's st

BASKET MAKERS.

Addinell Martha, ct 135 Briggate
 Blackstone Samuel, 5 Boar lane
 Carrack Thos. 150A Briggate
 Clapham Wm. 141 Briggate
 Gill John, ct 119 Briggate
 Hodgson John, 12 Marsh lane
 Hutchinson Thos. Moor side, Huns.
 Oliver Thos. 5 ct 131 Briggate
 Perkins Saml. Geo. and Dragon yd
 Poole Geo. near New Church, Hol.
 Smith Wm. 6 Charles street
 Varley Wm. 159 York street

BEER SELLERS.

See after Inns and Taverns.

BIRD &c. PRESERVERS.

Calvert John, 10 Commercial st
 Green Fredk. Woodhouse lane
 Nichols Hugh, 45 Vicar lane
 Sellars John, 8 Ebenezer street

BLACK BEER BREWERS.

Clarkson Robert, Spark street
 Kaye Geo. (importer) Grey walk
 Johnson John, Durham street
 Plowman John, 46 Regent street
 Pullan Thomas, 97 East street
 Whitehead Wm. 53 Bridge street
 Wright Thos. D. ct 36 Lowerhead row

BLACKSMITHS.

Barker Edward, ct 98 Briggate
 Barker John, 92 York road
 Barker Wm. 19 Hill's yard
 Barnfather Wm. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Barrass Chas. Holbeck lane end
 Blakey Wm. Buslingthorp
 Brooke Chpr. Woodhouse moor
 Brown Wm. Elland place, Holbeck
 Brunton Richard, Nag's Head yard,
 Upperhead row
 Calvert Wm. Low road, Hunslet
 Caygill Jas. Balm lane, Hunslet

Craven James, 17 Bowman lane
 Craven Samuel, Low road, Hunslet
 Emsley John, Cloth Hall street
 Hargreave Thos. Wellington street
 Marsden Wm. ct 17 Lowerhead row
 Marshall Joseph, Denison yard
 Mathers Joseph, 39 Quarry hill
 Milnes Wm. 12 Nelson street
 Mitchell Thomas, Meadow lane
 Parker Edmund, ct 98 Briggate
 Parkinson James, Woodhouse car
 Pilmer Samuel, Monk street
 Richardson Mark, 18 Fleece lane
 Robinson Thomas, Holbeck lane
 Rothery & Cryer, Little Nevile st
 Richmond Wm. Wellington street
 Sanderson John, 101 York street
 Scarr George, 119 East street
 Shepherd Thos. 3 Waterloo street
 Stephenson Wm. Holbeck
 Sykes Wm. Dewsbury road
 Telford John, Balm lane, Hunslet
 Ward Jno. Woodhouse moor end
 Wilemot Thos. Denison yard
 Wilson Wm. White Horse yard
 Windsor Wm. 6 Hill's yard

BLANK MAKERS.

Linley Jno. 35 Wellington street
 Walker James, 28 Reuben street
 Whitaker James, ct 63 Briggate

BLEACHERS.

Gill Jph. & Co. ct 36 Lowerhd. row
 Morfitt John, Cookridge

BOBBIN MKRS.—*See Turners.*

BONE MERTS. & CRUSHERS.

Bray John, 120 York street
 Moss Thomas, 2 Mabgate green
 Taylor Wm. 121 York street

BOOKBINDERS.

*Marked * are Paper Rulers by Machine.*

See also Booksellers.

Cullingworth Jerh. 10 Trinity st
 Dyson John, 30 Meadow lane
 * Gains Jerh. 1 Wood street
 Goodall John, 11 Wade lane
 * Hopps Jno. ct 6 Lowerhead row
 * Knight James Y. 39 Briggate
 Johnson Jph. Central market court
 Machell Richd. 7 ct 135 Briggate
 * Mawson Wm. 33 Vicar lane
 Nicholson Samuel, 37 Meadow lane
 Reynard John, 5 ct 163 Briggate
 Shiers Joseph, 10 St. Peter's st
 * Utley John, 3 Fleet street

BOOKSELLERS & STATIONERS.

Marked 1, are Printers ; 2, Bind-

ers; and 3 Old Book Sellers.

See Printers also.

3 Ashworth Thomas, 136 Briggate
 Baines & Newsome, 149 Briggate
 1 Bean Wm. & Son, 92 Briggate
 2 Cross John, 2 Commercial street
 1 Cullingworth Hy. & Son (law and
 medical books, &c.) 38 Boar ln
 3 Fenteman Thomas and Sons, 1
 Central market
 3 Green David, 4 ct 163 Briggate
 Harrison Thomas, 153 Briggate
 1, 3 Heaton John (& sub distributors
 of stamps) 7 Briggate
 3 Heyworth John, 33 Central mkt
 2 Hicks John, 17 North street
 1, 2 Hobson Edmund, 82 Briggate
 1, 2 Hobson Frederick, 50 Briggate
 1 Hobson Joshua, 12 Market st
 3 Holmes Jno. 9 Commercial st
 1, 2 Inchbold Rachel, 62 Briggate
 2 Knight Jas. Y. 39 Briggate
 1 Mann Alice, 12 Duncan street
 Martin Jas. (stationer) 31 Vicar lane
 Mawson Wm. (stationer,) 33 Vicar ln
 3 Mellar Eliz. 88 Quarry hill
 Myers Geo. Low road, Hunslet
 Roberts Joseph, 1 Wood street
 2 Robinson Mary, 18 Commercial s
 3 Rollinson Benj. 30 Central marke
 2 Somerscale Wm. E. 75 Briggate
 1 Spink Henry, 37 Briggate
 1 Wilson Mrs G. 71 Kirkgate

BOOT & SHOE MAKERS.

Allen Francis, Ellerby road
 Aldred Wm. 1 Alfred street
 Ambler John, 35 Meadow lane road
 Atkinson Chpr. Beckwith's row
 Banks John, Wade lane
 Bates Joseph, 60 Byron street
 Bailey Wm. 118 Quarry hill
 Beek Wm. 6 East street
 Beckwith John, Woodhouse lane
 Beedle Wm. Chapel street, Hunslet
 Blundell Edward, South market
 Boocock Geo. 3 Templars street
 Brammer James, Meadow lane
 Brescher Charles, 17 Mabgate
 Broadbent Samuel, 5 Marsh lane
 Brown Wm. 34 Vicar lane
 Carline Thomas, 8 Boynton street
 Carter Geo. 5 Wigglesworth's row
 Catton John, 50 Back George st
 Caygill James, 16 Sun street
 Chadwick John, Woodhouse moor
 Chadwick Thomas, South market
 Chadwick Thomas, Woodhouse moor

Clay Wm. 111 West street
 Clayton John, 15 New Church pl
 Cocks James, 35 Regent street
 Cooper Edward, 110 Mabgate
 Cooper James Thomas, 5 Bean st
 Craister T. & E. 7 Commercial st
 Curtis James, 98 West street
 Croft Dixon, 65 Byron street
 Cundall John, 131 Kirkgate
 Deane John, 72 Regent street
 Dennis Isaac, 63 Kirkgate
 Dews Nathan, ct 35 Vicar lane
 Dixon Thomas, 36 York street
 Dobson Ezra, 76 Meadow lane
 Donaldson John, Brunswick terrace
 Edmondson Wm. Low road, Hunslet
 Fearnley James, 14 Elmwood st
 Firth James, 55 George's street
 Fisher Jph. 40 Corn Exch. bldgs
 Gaines Joseph, 38 Wellington st
 Gant Jas. Prospect place, Holbeck
 Garnett Rt. (dealer) Mark lane
 Gavans Michael, 82 Ebenezer st
 Gill George, 116 West street
 Gledhill James, 17 Templars court
 Glover John, Waterloo road, Huns.
 Goodall Matthew, yard 34 Kirkgate
 Gough Peter, 45 Queen's place
 Graham Joseph, 31 Woodhouse lane
 Graves Jno. 9 Brunswick st. Water ln
 Gray Wm. 45 Union street
 Greenwood Jno. Woodhouse hill, Hun.
 Grimshaw John, 37 York road
 Guy G. R. 39 Queen's place
 Hall John, 4 Edward street
 Hallam & Edens, 26 Bridge end, N.
 Hamilton John, 49 Richmond road
 Hampshire Thos. 55 Central market
 Hardaker Joseph, 9 York road
 Harrison John, Kaye street
 Harrison John, 45 Middle row
 Hawksley John, 5 Hope street
 Hawkswell Thos. Back Canning pl
 Heseltine Wm. yard 96 Kirkgate
 Hewitt Thomas, 29 Duke street
 Hewson John, 18 Wade lane
 Hill John, 37 Regent street
 Hilton Thomas, 94 Quarry hill
 Hinde Wm. 47 Meadow lane
 Hobson Marmdk. 36 Quarry hill
 Hopps Robt. 15 Lowerhead row
 Hudson Thomas, 61 Richmond road
 Huggan John, 23 Cotton street
 Ianson Richard, Grey walk
 Jackson Benj. 21 Commercial st
 Jackson Thos. 59 Meadow lane
 Jeffreys John, 3 Dyers street

Jowett John, 28 East street
 Jones Jph. (wls.) 42 Dewsbury road
 Kinchley John, 9 Bridge end, S.
 Kirby Hugh, 22 Waterloo place
 Kirk Josephus, Mann's close, Hol.
 Kitchen James, 13 Copenhagen st
 Labron Stephen, Long row
 Lawson John S. 4 North passage
 Lawson Robert, 46 Central market
 Leeming Robert, 101 West street
 Logg John, Queen's place
 Longley James, Folly, Holbeck
 Lowley John, 10 Mason street
 Mabane John, 7 St. James' street
 Mallinson Henry, 19 Sykes yard
 Marsden Frederick, 88 Briggate
 Mason John, 29 Reuben street
 Myres Enoch, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Newell Jph. 38 Bazaar, & Mowbray pl
 Nichols Francis, Hunslet car
 Nixon Matthew, 3 Harrison street
 Norton Jas. Stock's hill, Holbeck
 Norton Margt. Waterloo rd. Hun.
 Norton Samuel, Low rd. Hunslet
 Oates Elkanah, 3 ct 4 Guildford st
 Paley Roger, 102 Briggate
 Parker George, 51 Central market
 Phillips Thos. 45 Quarry hill
 Pratt John, 35 Boynton street
 Pulford Jas. Central market court
 Pulford John, Millgarth street
 Ramsden Rt. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Ramsden Thos. 39 Wellington st
 Rayner Benj. Holbeck lane end
 Redshaw William, 4 Jack lane
 Reid James, 77 York road
 Relton Wm. 11 Templars street
 Rhodes Henry, 15 Back Nile street
 Rhodes John, Woodhouse
 Rhodes Joseph, 1 Leighton lane
 Richardson Wm. ct 9 Albion street
 Roberts Joseph, 58 Meadow lane
 Robinson Thomas, 128 Quarry hill
 Rodley Alice, Stock's hill, Holbeck
 Rose George, 7 Savile street
 Rushforth Wm. 37 Vicar lane
 Saynor John, Greenwood st. Hunslet
 Schofield Chas. 69 Boynton street
 Schofield Wm. 97 West street
 Scholefield John, 47 Central marke
 Sewell George, Jack lane
 Sharp Chas. 21 Upperhead row
 Sheard Jonas, 14 New lane
 Sheard Joseph, Wellington street
 Sheriff William, 84 Kirkgate
 Shooter Henry G. 95 West street
 Simpson Robert, Burmantofts

Simpson Thomas, 3 Wood street
 Sirr John, 19 East street
 Smallpage Benj. 7 Upperhead row
 Smith John, 2 Dyers street
 Smith John, 15 John street
 Smith Nicholas, 1 Primrose street
 Smith Thomas, Bowman lane
 Smith Thomas, 52 Hunslet laue
 Smith William, Hunslet car
 Smithson James, 66 Meadow lane
 Stead Paul, near New Church, Hol.
 Stephenson Thos. 5 Mill st. Mdw. ln
 Tate Wm. ct 76 Meadow lane
 Terry William, 12 Millwright street
 Thompson Jno. 7 Upper North st
 Thompson Joseph, 4 Harper street
 Tomlin James, 66 Briggate
 Tomlinson John, 6 Ebenezer st
 Topham Dennis, 71 Briggate
 Turley Jeremiah, 20 Lisbon street
 Underwood Wm. 73 Regent street, &
 Bazaar

Vickers Edward R. 11 Vicar lane
 Waite John, 134 York street
 Walker Rt. Long row, Pottery field
 Wardingley Nathaniel, 35 Lady ln
 Whitaker William, Woodhouse
 Wilks Wm. 37 Hope st. & 10 Bazaar
 Wood Hannah, 48 Briggate
 Wood Jas. 9 ct 39 Briggate
 Wooler John, 20 Richmond road
 Worsey Wm. 27 Briggate
 Wright Isaac, 33 Cleveland street
 Wright John, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Wright Robert, 176 Briggate
BOOT TREE, & LAST MKRS.

And dealers in Grindery.

Hammond Rd. ct 123 Kirkgate
 Hanson Geo. (grindery dlr.) 42 Geo. st
 Hodges Sampson, (shoemaker's tool
 mkr.) Pottery field
 Senior Wm. (grndy. dlr.) 25 Duncan st
 Smith George, 16 Kirkgate

BRASS FOUNDERS.

See Braziers and Ironfounders.

BRAZIERS & TINNERS.

*Marked 1 are Brassfounders, and 2
 Coppersmiths.*

Baxter Robert, 122 Kirkgate
 1, 2 Beverley Jno. & Son, 68 Briggat
 Brayshaw Benjamin, 22 Briggate
 2 Breasley Jas. 22 Lands lane
 Duck Jas. 4 Central market street
 Eyre William, 80 West street
 1, 2 Hall Jph. & Son, 37 Basinghall st
 Hick James, 27 Bridge end, N
 2 Holmes John, Templars lane

Holmes Jph. Denison row, Holbeck
 Kirk Jph. & Son, 55 Briggate
 Laycock John, 41 East street
 Linley Wm. 52 Meadow lane
 Longfield Joseph, 19 Wood street
 Marriott Wm. 42 Vicar lane
 Place Francis, 61 Briggate
 2 Pullan Wm. 9 Mill hill
 1 Richardson Wm. ct 42 Briggate
 Sawyer Joseph, 2 North street
 Smith John, 1 Fox street
 Tyzack William T. 7 West street
 Woodruff Wm. 1 Milton street
BREWERS, (ALE & PORTER.)
See also Inns & Tavs. Porter dls. &c.
 Arthington Robt. Hunslet lane
 Bentley Henry, Oulton
 Collins Wm. Hy. Pepper ln. Huns.
 Castelow Edward, 44 Kirkgate
 Clarke Wm. Little Bridge street
 Green Joseph, Brunswick Brewery,
 Lowfold, Leylands
 Hattersley Eliz. 43 Hope street
 Jaques & Co. Meadow lane road
 Newton Wm. 4 Lower Templars st
 Scarf Thomas, 15 Star street
 Spong Wm. & Sons, Airedale brew-
 ery, Hunslet lane
 Tempest James, Folly, Holbeck
 Tetley Joshua, Salem place
 Thackray Jph. & Co. Moscow street
 Walker Robert, Potters' row
 Walker Thomas, *Kirkstall*
BRICKLAYERS & BUILDERS.
 Atack Saml. Green row, Mabgate
 Barras Jas. Holbeck moor side
 Bedford Charles, 71 Templars st
 Boothman Wm. D. Camp road
 Briggs John, Woodhouse
 Brown James, Back Canning place
 Brown Wm. Clapham street
 Bullough Lawrence, Chapel st. Hun.
 Crampton Wm. Portland pl. Huns. ln
 Dowson Geo. & Son, ct 10 Westbar
 Dowson John, 9 Line street
 Dufton Geo. Richmond terrace
 Ellis John, Back Wheeler street
 Falkingham Robt. Myrtle street
 Garland John & Wm. 13 Crown st
 Haley Wm. Back Rockingham st
 Hardwick Thos. 8 Harrison street
 Hargrave Benj. 11 Little Queen st
 Haslehurst John, 77 Byron street
 Hobson Wm. 24 Union row, Quarry hl
 Howe William, Mulberry place
 Iles & Storr, ct 4 Lowerhead row
 Jackson Geo. yd 92 Briggate

Kelley Jas. & Stephen, Willow cottage, St. James's place
 Kitson Benjamin, Crimble road
 Longley Jph. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Longley Robert, 42 High street
 Longley T. & Sons, 59 St. Peter's sq
 Marshall John, 12 East street
 Oakes George, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Pickard Christopher, Headingley ln
 Pickard Jerh. Woodhouse moor
 Preston Samuel, Pottery field
 Radge Thos. 20 Caroline st. Wst
 Richardson Robt. 82 Templars st
 Robson & Moorhouse, 98 High st
 Snowdon Richard, Harper street
 Stephens Thomas, 77 East street
 Sykes Jno. & Jph. 54 Woodhouse ln
 Thornton George, 9 Timble bridge
 Varley Thomas, Chatham street
 Whitehead John, Sayner's lane
 Wilson Edw. Moor end, Holbeck
 Woffindale Joseph, Mabgate green
 Woolley Benjamin, Jack lane
 Woolley Stphn. yd 37 Meadow lane
 Wray Charles, Violet street

BRICK MAKERS.

Atack Saml. Green row, Mabgate
 Ayrey John, Jack lane
 Barker Wm. Green row end
 Bedford Chas. 71 Templars street
 Boothman Wm. D. 13 Camp road
 Brown George, Oil mill lane
 Brown Geo. 5 Whitehall street
 Garland Jno. & Wm. 13 Crown-st
 Giles Thomas, Prospect terrace
 Guttrell Gilbert, Pilot street
 Longley Thos. & Sons, 59 St. Peter's sq
 Oakes George, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Pickard Christopher, Headingley ln
 Pickard Jerh. Woodhouse moor
 Raper Jph. Holbeck moor side
 Smith Wm. 12 Edward street
 Sugden Joseph, Pontefract lane
 Sutcliffe Wm., Folly, Holbeck
 Sykes Jno. & Jph. 54 Woodhouse ln
 Tempest James, Folly, Holbeck
 Tempest John & Son, Lowmoor, Hol.
 Tolson James, Nethergreen
 Wainwright John, Canning place
 Woodhead Jph. 100 Charles street
 Woolley Stphn. ct 37 Meadow lane

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS.

Anderson Martha, 10 Boynton st
 Armistead J. & J. Water hall
 Bowers Edward, Sweet street
 Broadhead Jas. & Sons, 2 Upperhead row, and Oil mill lane

Broadwith Tristram, 1 Portland st
 Dickenson Jonathan, Water lane
 Eastwood Samuel, 36 Park lane
 Fotherby Thos. & Son, 36 Lrhead. rw
 Jones John, Park Cross street
 Robertshaw Jthn. 19 Dickinson's ct
 Tiffany Chpr. T. 118 Kirkgate

BUCKRAM MANUFACTRS.

Dransfield Chas. & Co. Camp hall, Water lane

BUTCHERS.

(Here are 230 Butchers, all of whom are inserted in the Alphabetical Directory.)

CABINET MAKERS.

*Marked * are Upholsterers.*

(See also joiners & furniture whs.)

Bradley William, 45 Mill street
 Brownfoot Samuel, 71 East street
 *Bullman Rt. & Son, 31 Commercial st
 Butler James, Back Bow street
 Carter William, 34 East street
 Chapman Thomas, 18 Lands lane
 *Constantine Wm. & Co. 3 South prd
 Craister William, ct 123 Kirkgate
 *Craven John, 1 Central market buildings & Lands lane
 Eltoft & Procter, 27 Park row
 *Flesher Benjamin, 29 Albion street
 *Gawthorp James, 5 Upperhead row
 *Handley John, 18 North street
 Handley William, 71 Hope street
 *Hardwick & Waddy, 30 Park row
 *Hargreaves Josephus, 25 Woods. ln
 Harland Jno. & Wm. 38 Meadow ln
 Harland J. (clock case,) Mabgt. gn
 Hirst Jph. Church st. Woodhouse
 *Holey Thomas, court 163 Briggate
 *Holmes William, 12 St. John's st
 *Hutton James, Wellington street
 Jackson James, 15 Millwright street
 Jordan James, 4 Leighton lane
 *Kendell John & Co. 10 West bar
 Kirk Samuel, Woodhouse car
 Littlewood Joseph, ct 170 Briggate
 Nicholson Joash W. 98 Kirkgate
 *Oliver C. J. 19 Kirkgate
 Penney S. (clock case,) 23 Apple st
 Pickard Thomas, Little Woodhouse
 Rhodes James, 19 Guildford street
 *Richardson Joseph, 23 Mill hill
 Shaw John, Ivory street
 *Shute Henry & William, 32 Call ln
 Simpson Wharton, 58 Fleece yard
 Smith John, Middle row
 Sowden Joshua, 54 George street
 *Teale John, 16 Lowerhead row

*Townsend Jno. & Chas. 15 Kirkgt
Umpleby John, court 24 Boar lane
Wood George, 36 New Church place
*Worswick Richard & Son, 18 Wood-
house lane

Wright Thomas, ct 16 Briggate
CALENDERERS.

Hepworth Frances, Fleece lane
Robinson George, Dyers street
Sayner Jno. Sayner's mill, Huns. ln
Whiteley John, court 14 Mill hill

CANVASS MANUFTRS.

*Marked * are also Sacking mfrs.*
Beryon & Co. Mill st. Meadow ln
Grimshaw S. (dlr.) 18 Somerset st
Herries Robert, 75 East street
Hill William 16 Guilford street
Hutton Jas. & Co. 16 Basinghall st
Jowett Samuel, (green canvass, bunt-
ing, &c.) Burmantofts hall
*Lodge George, South market
Marshall & Co. Water lane
Pullan Jonathan, Ellerby lane
Rhodes Joseph, 120 East street
Robinson Robert, 28 Richmond st
*Titley, Tathams & Walker, Water
hall

*Turner John, Wharf street
Wilson Richard, Calls
Wood George, 20 Dale street

CARD MAKERS.

Scholes George, Holbeck lane
Varley James, Low road, Hunslet
CARPET & RUG MANUFTRS.
Crookshanks Rt. (dlr.) ct 57 Briggat
Howard John, 4 Bedford street
Lee John, Nether mills

Moxon James, ct 10 Upperhead row
Nickols Saml. & Co. (dlrs.) 15 Bond st

CART & OIL CLOTH MFRS.

Carr Charles, Calls
Grange William, White Horse yd
Miers William, 41 Vicar lane
Pickard John, Dewsbury road
Wilson Frederick, Russell place

CARVERS & GILDERS.

Beckwith Jph. (carver,) 4 Union st
Beckwith Thomas, 61 Woodhouse ln
Eltoft Joseph G. 19 Upperhead row
Fearnside & Morton, 22 Commerl. st
Forsyth James, 83 North street
Fryer Richard, 13 Guildford street
Hick Joseph, 12 West bar
Hope Frances, 88 North street
Pearson Edward, 6 Market street
Stroud John, 72 Kirkgate

CATTLE DEALERS.

See also Horse dealers.

Ash George, court 68 Briggate
Falshaw John, 30 Duncan street
Lancaster Thomas, Buslingthorp st
Smith Samuel, 119 Briggate
Stubbs William, 70 Briggate
Walker John H. Carlton street

CHAIR MAKERS.

See also Cabinet makers.

Kitchen David, court 12 York street
Meadows John, 15 Hill's yard
Matthews Thomas, 50 Spitalfields
Turner William, court 14 St. Peter's st
CHARCOAL DUST &c. MFR.
Heptonsall William, Hunslet car
CHEMISTS. (MANUFACTG.)
Bean Robert, 30 Upperhead row, &
22 Bank street

Bedford Jas. (cudbear,) Leathley ln
Bower Jno. & Sons, Waterloo rd. Huns.
Carr John, (cudbear,) Hunslet moor
Garnett Jas. Burton lodge, Dsby. rd
Jubb John, Woodhouse hill, Hunslet
Mawson John, Burmantofts
Scarf Thomas, Mabgate
Smith William, 32 Boar lane
Townend William, Ivory street
Wainwright Joshua, Chapel st. Huns.
Watson Wm. jun. 46 Templars st
CHEMISTS AND DRUGGISTS.

Allen Joseph, 130 Briggate
Banks Benjamin, 21 Timble bridge
Bean Robert, 30 Upperhead row
Bedford Thos. 19 Mulberry st. L. Hol.
Bell Henry J. 6 Hunslet lane
Bell Ths. 144 Briggat. & Low rd. Huns.
Brooke Ann, 12 Lady lane
Clapham John K. 4 Briggate
Crawshaw Henry, 103 West street
Fairbank Edward, 5 Commercial st
Feau James, 206 Marsh lane
Fourness Robert, 17 Kirkgate
Frobisher George, 67 St. Peter's sq
Garland T. 22 North st. & 37 Call ln
Glover Samuel, 73 Briggate
Greaves William, Holbeck bridge
Green Frederick, Woodhouse lane
Harrison Robert, 74 High street
Hay Richard C. Bond street
Hay Charles, 106 Briggate
Horsfall Thomas, 1 Marlborough st
Humble John, 23 Commercial st
Land John, 152 Briggate
Lord Charles, 108 Kirkgate
Metcalf William, 22 East street
Maggi Frederick, Camp road

Moxon Saml. Henry, 13 Boar lane
 Muff Robert, 15 Timble bridge
 North Abraham, Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Pullon John, 11 Bridge end, S.
 Raistrick Hannah, 63 Marsh lane
 Ramskill Parson, 22 Meadow lane
 Reinhardt J. C. & Sons, 76 Briggate
 Reyner Nathaniel, 7 Noble street
 Rhodes Frederick, 34 Upperhead row
 Sadler & Briggs, (wls.) 130 Kirkgt
 Shillito Thomas, 2A York road
 Slater Michael P. Marshall street
 Smeeton Edward, 33 Boar lane
 Smith Samuel, 83 Meadow lane
 Smith William, 32 Boar lane
 Stanley Saml. Hague, 21 Lrhead. row
 Staveley Mark, 119 West street
 Styan James, 1 Timble bridge
 Tarbotton Samuel, 116 Briggate
 Townsend John Henry, 45 Briggate
 Trant William, 14 Park lane
 Trauter William, 29 Lowerhead row
 Ward James, 47 Kirkgate
 West William, 13 Briggate
 Whiteley James, 145 York street

CLOCK MAKERS.

See also Watch makers.

Marked are Turret clock, & † German clock makers.*

† Bowers John, 20 St. Peter's street
 * Groves William, 32 Kirkgate
 † Herman Joseph, Old square
 * Stonehouse Robert, 6 Walker's row
 † Wehrly Philip & Co. 20 George st

CLOCK DIAL MAKERS.

Schwanfelder J. & J. 63 Woodhs. ln
 Whitaker Sarah, Russell street

CLOG MAKERS.

See also Translators & Cloggers.

Croft Samuel, 1 Meadow lane rd
 Grey James, Holbeck lane

CLOTH DRESSERS.

Anderson John, 52 Boynton street
 Avens William & Co. Grove street
 Binns Jas. & Sons, Grace st. West st
 Button Thomas & Sons, 45 York st
 Clapham Timy. & Son, Upr. North st
 Crowther Gideon, Harct. mill West st
 Driver Jonas, Park lane
 Hall Richard, Bowman lane
 Halliley Edward, Low Close mill
 Heaps Chpr. & Edward, Mill st. Bank
 Holroyd & Hudson, ct 4 Guildford st
 Holroyd James, Carlton mill
 Jackson Robert & Son, Lowfold mill
 Joy Benjamin, Hunslet lane
 Kershaw & Co. Trafalgar yd. Mdw. ln

Kilvington & Vickerman, Airedale mill, Kirstall road

Lord Samuel, Millgarth
 Pearson & Sons, Skinner lane
 Reed Jas. St. Peter's mill, Park ln
 Robinson & Watson, Camp rd. mill
 Sands John, 43 Nile street
 Shann Brothers, Aire street
 Snell Joseph, Sheepscar mill
 Sordy George & Co. Chorley's lane
 Taylor Edw. Oatlands mill, Woodhs.
 Turner & Thornton, Sayner's mill
 Vickerman Jas. 37 Marlborough st
 Wade Sarah, Wellington bridge
 Wood John & Sons, Dewsbury road
 Woosey Thomas, Pleasant dairy
 Wright John, Back Brunswick st

CLOTH FRIEZERS.

Button Thos. & Son, 45 York street
 King James, North hall street
 Wood John & Sons, Dewsbury road

CLOTH GLOSSERS.

Johnson Matthew, 2 Well close pl
 Wood Richard, Wharf street
 Wright & Ullathorne, Back Nile st

CLOTHES BROKERS.

See also Tailors and Drapers.

Chapman Christian, 8 Wood street
 Coates Joseph, 4 Vicar lane
 Coy Richard, 85 Kirkgate
 Dawson Sarah, 3 Vicar lane
 Dodsworth Fras. 208 Marsh lane
 Finch Mary, 1 Timble bridge
 Hanson Wm. 49 Mill street
 Harrison James, 69 Meadow lane
 Ingham Jas. 46 St. Peter's square
 Lawton Wm. 78 Kirkgate
 Lazenby John, 18 Wood street
 Nelson Sarah, 16 Wood street
 Newton John, 209 Marsh lane
 Robinson John, 90 York street
 Slater Hanh. 5 Timble bridge
 Tetley Wm. 183 Marsh lane
 Thackray Ann, 12 Timble bridge
 Thackray Hanh. 50 Kirkgate

COACH BUILDERS,

And Harness makers.

Clark John & Son, Bishopgate st
 Emmatt Thos. Salem place
 Haworth Wm. & Co. Albion st. and
 7 Guildford street
 Hollings Wm. ct 23 Mill hill
 Hudson Jno. Jack lane, Hunslet
 Lawrence Jno. yd 122 East street
 Wilkinson & Moorhouse ct 83 North st
 COACH & LIVRY. LACE MFRS.
 Park John, ct 14 St. Peter's square

Rusby & Hewdey, 27 Albion street
Taylor Brothers, 41 Albion street

COAL OWNERS.

Bates Geo. & Co. *Osmondthorp*
Bower, Middleton & Wilsons, New-
hall colliery, *Middleton*
Brandling Rev. R. H. Old coal staith,
Hunslet lane; W. Bedford, agt
Charlesworth Jno. & Jph. *Rothwell*
Haigh, and Crown point; John
Gillings, agent
Dawson Edmund, *Osmondthorp*
Fenton Wm. Esq. Waterloo staith,
East street; John Dobson, agent
Gascoigne Rd. O. Esq. Railway yd;
Samuel Johnson, agent
Leather J. & G. *Beeston Park*
Ward Samuel W. Railway yd; Jph.
Lassey, agent

COFFEE ROASTERS.

Crosby Joshua, 71 St. Peter's sq
Holmes Thomas, 83 Charles street
Moorhouse & Co. 4 Commercial st
Sewell Hy. ct 10 Upperhead row
Turner Edwin, 10 Briggate

COLLECTORS OF RATES, &c.

Beckwith Jph. (highway,) Plst. dairy
Firth Geo. (impt.) 11 St. John's ln
Haigh Geo. (gas,) 15 Boar lane
Hanson Geo. (taxes,) 25 Wellington st
Ingram John, (rents,) Sayner's ln
Johnson Mttw. Terrace street
Lees Jph. (water,) ct 164 Briggate
Morgan Thos. 20 Commercial bldgs
Tennant Jno. (lamp,) 11 Lady lane
Thompson John, (rents,) 15 York rd
Watson Jas. (watch, &c.) 11 Lands ln

COMB MANUFACTURERS.

Sharp Jacob, 27 Rider street
Stephens William, 32 Saxton lane
COMMISSIONERS for taking
SPECIAL BAIL.

Hepper John, jun. Sterne's bldgs
Kitchingman Wm. Commercial bldgs
Lumb Thos. 13 Rockingham street
Lumb Thos. jun. ct 31 Upthead. rw
CONFECTIONERS.

*Marked * are Fruiterers, † whole-
sale, & ‡ British Wine dealers.*

Barracrough Ann, 29 Lady lane
* † Bowes Richard, 29 Boar lane
* Broster Ann, 11 West bar
Bullivant John, 41 Boar lane
Bywater Ann, 55 Kirkgate
‡ Crowther Rd. J. 32 Central mkt
‡ Elmer John, 22 Call lane
Hargreave Mary, 65 Woodhouse ln

† † Harley Chas. 6 Upperhead row
† Harley Joseph, 5 Central mkt
* † Hepper Edw. 39 Commercial st
Humble Ann, 132 Briggate
Hutton Saml. 74 Meadow lane
‡ Kay Charles, 19 Duncan street
King & Horsfall, 7 Meadow lane
Lee Joshua, 17 Timble bridge
Mathers Ann, 20 North street
Palmer John, 16 Boar lane
Pawson Sarah, 23 Woodhouse lane
* † Reynolds Wm. 18 Central mkt
Ross Daniel, 18 Timble bridge
Shillito Sisters, 28 Upperhead row
Spencer Hanh. 45 Kirkgate
Stephenson Eliz. 9 Guildford street
Stonehouse S. & H. ct 36 Lr. head rw
Thompson & Smith, 17 Briggate
Varley Jane, 31 Call lane
Vollans Joshua, Hunslet lane
Wallis Mary, 27 Commercial street
Weatherill Mark, 39 Lady lane
Whincup Hanh. 23 Lowerhead row
Wild Sarah, 12 Hunslet lane
† Wood Godfrey, 143 Briggate

CONSUL.

Davy A. (American,) 26 Albion st
COOPERS.

Bamforth Joseph, 24 School street
Beckwith John, Woodhouse
Bell George, Chapel street, Hunslet
Chambers Jonth. ct 12 Swinegate
Dalton Edward, 3 Rodney street
Dobson John, yard 67 Kirkgate
Glover Geo. 18 Harper street
Grayson Joseph, 169A Briggate
Gregson Hugh, 32 Millwright street
Hird William, Line street
Hornsby Richard, 124 East street
Liversedge Rt. 214 Marsh ln. & East st
Mallalieu Jas. 17 Back Park street
Matthewman Wm. ct 42 Briggate
Matson Geo. Wormald's row
Oddy John, Holbeck lane
Richardson John, Mason street
Rider John, Low road, Hunslet
Robertshaw Fieldhs. 127 Quarry hill
Robertshaw John, 8 Timble bridge
Sandersou Chas. ct 1 Bowman lane
Simpson Benj. Aire st. Wellington st
Turver Richard, 58 Meadow lane
Turver Wm. 9 Neville street
Waring Jas. Cloth Hall st. & 171 Bgt
Wheatley Samuel, 22 Lowerhead rw
Worfolk Rd. 23 Wood street

CORK CUTTERS.

Lawson Rd. 25 Call lane

Marston Charles, 20 Duncan street
 Parker Benj. (dlr.) 3 et 73 Briggate
CORN MERCHANTS.

Appleyard James, Warehouse hill
 Burkill Jph. & Isaac jun. 5 Crescent
 Burniston Geo. 17 Bridge end, S.
 Craven Thos. 5 High court lane
 Dresser John jun. 14 Crescent
 Dunn Rd. Warehouse hill
 England & Skelton, 4 Calls
 Ellershaw John, Albion Wharf, S. C.
 Fawcett Simon, Crimble road
 Fernandes J. L. 12 Crescent
 Hill Brothers, 51 Call lane
 Hirst John, 9 Call lane
 Horner, Drake & Co. 54 Templars st
 Hudson Edward, King's mill
 Jackson Jno. & Co. 15 Crescent
 Lee Edward & Thomas, 7 Crescent
 Overton & Newman, 8 Crescent
 Phillips John, 17a Wade lane
 Prince Wm. 10 Lowerhead row
 Sanderson James, 12 Calls
 Sanderson Thos. High Court lane
 Scott Jno. & Co. 11 Crescent
 Slade Wm. 13 Crescent
 Soulby Wm. 9 & 10 Crescent
 Tootal Thomas & Wm. 6 Crescent
CORN & FLOUR DEALERS.
*See also Bacon, &c. dealers; Gro-
 cers, and Shopkeepers.*

Ackroyd J. Elland rd. & 118 York st
 Andrew J. 21 York st. & 61 Regent st
 Appleby Samuel, St. Alban's place
 Appleyard James, 2 Call lane
 Batty Thomas, 118 East street
 Bevers Benj. 106 Mdw. ln. 43 West st
 Clapham Tthy. 14 Lowerhead row
 Clough Ann, 105 West street
 Collitt Alfred, 75 Meadow lane
 Dickinson Joseph, 144 York street
 Dyson & Jackson, Chapel st. Hun.
 Dyson John, 1 Marsh lane
 Dyson Joseph. 21 East street
 Dyson Wm. 9 Swinegate
 English Jesse, 12 Shannon street
 Garnett John, 45 Templars street
 Gelder John, Dewsbury road
 Goulden George, 37 Kirkgate
 Grimshaw A. & J. 6 High court lane,
 and 6 Quarry hill
 Hardwick Luke, 62 North street
 Hargreave Benj. 14 Meadow ln. rd
 Horsfield Wm. 5 Call lane
 Jackson John, 8 Hunslet lane
 Jackson John, Denison row, Hol.
 Marsden Jph. 37 Hun. ln. & Quarry hl

Mason George, Wellington street
 Moyser Jph. & Son, Kirk Ings whf
 Rogers Thos. (flour,) 28 York street
 Senior Joseph, Waterloo street
 Shackleton Geo. Camp lane court
 Sheard Joseph, 1 Front row
 Simpson L. & J. Hodgson's yd. Calls
 Spence Wm. Steander mill
 Stevenson John, Chapel st. Hun.
 Storey Charles A. 20 Wood street
 Strickland Fras. 29 Richmond st
 Thistlethwaite T. 43 St. Peter's sq
 Turner James, 41 York street
 Turton John, 84 York road
 Wadman Peter, 169 Briggate
 Whitworth John, 41 Meadow lane
CORN MILLERS.

Andrew John, 29 York street
 Bevers & Dyson, Bank mill, East st
 Dawson John, *New Wortley*
 Dickinson Joseph, 144 York street
 Dyson & Jackson, Chapel st. Huns.
and Mill green, Wortley
 Farrar & Bower, Low road, Huns.
 Goulden George, 37 Kirkgate
 Grimshaw A. & J. 6 High court ln
 Horner, Drake & Co. Meadow lane
 Hudson Edward, King's mills
 Roberts Thomas, Water lane
 Smith J. & G. Scott hall
 Spence William, Steander
 Wainman J. Albion mills, Garden st
COTTON BAND MFRS.

Ianson Thomas, 77 York road
 Oates Elkh. (dlr.) et 4 Guildford st
CURRIERS & LEATHER CTRS.
 Appleyard T. W. jun. 8 Sandford st
 Atkinson Danl. 8 Lowerhead row
 Best William, 14 Lady lane
 Bulmer Joseph, 6 et 167 Briggate
 Conyers Joseph, 22 Timble bridge
 Coultate John, 53 Hunslet lane
 Dawson James, Water lane
 Dixon James, 93 Kirkgate
 Dove C. & W. 40 Call lane
 Gray Robert, et 17 Kirkgate
 Hanson John, 42 George's street
 Hawkesworth Thomas, 2 Waterloo st
 Hawkesworth Timothy, 39 Kirkgate
 James Wm. 18 Bridge end, S
 Kirkbridge John, 6 Vicar lane
 Mellanby Joseph, 10 Kirkgate
 Nichols and Rhodes, Joppa
 Nussey Wm. 14 Wellington street
 Parker Michael, 27 Kirkgate
 Plummer George, 17 Vicar lane
 Robinson Joseph, Holbeck lane

Senior Wm. 25 Duncan street
 Stead and Simpson, 132 Kirkgate
 Topham John, 14 Cloth hall street
 Watson Charles, 47 Call lane
 Weston Saml. ct 4 Lowerhead row
CUTLERS.

*Marked * are Surgeons' Instrument
 and Truss makers.*

*Croisdale James, 61 Kirkgate
 *Eagland Thomas, 13 Bond street
 Ellis James, 6 Little Templars street
 *Gay John, 5 Kirkgate, & Bradford
 Hirst George K. 97 Briggate
 *Stears Saml. & Co. 36 Briggate
 *Thackrah Joseph, 5 Market street
DRYSALTERS.

Atkinson John, 16 Mill hill
 Backhouse Charles, 11 Lands lane
 Bilbrough James, 31 Mill hill
 Carr Francis, 11 Swine gate
 Coldbeck James, Water lane
 Davy and Co. 32 Albion street
 Denison and Smith, Tenter lane
 Ellershaw John, 17 Albion street
 Griffiths Edw. P. & Co. Bishopgt. st
 Hill Beverley, 3 Bond place
 Hutchinson Rt. & Co. Nevile street
 Joy Wm. & Edward, 28 Albion st
 Lapage John, 54 Wellington street
 Lee Charles & Brother, 4 ct 5 Briggat
 Medley and Backhouse, Albion wharf
 Nussey Geo. & Sons, Sandford street
 Parkinson Robert, 44 Basinghall st
 Percival Wm. Bishopgate street
 Sadler and Briggs, 130 Kirkgate
 Sewell Henry, ct 10 Upperhead row
 Tempest John & Son, Holbeck moor
 Vickers Benj. R. ct 24 Boar lane
 Wainman James, Dewsbury road
 Walker Thos. 11 Basinghall street
DYERS.

*Marked 1, dye Woollen Cloth, and 2,
 Wool; 3 are Stuff Dyers and
 Finishers; 4 Silk and Cotton,
 and 5, Worsted Yarn Dyers.*

4 Barry Michael, 3 Swine gate
 4 Bell J. Water lane
 1 Brayshaw Wm. 116 East street
 Calvert John & Son, Kirkstall road
 1,2 Chadwick Chas.&Co. Bowman ln
 4 Clark George, 98 Mabgate
 4 Coates Joseph, 4 Vicar lane
 3,5 Craddock James, Fearn's island
 1,2 Croisdale John and Brothers,
 Sayner's mill, Hunslet laue
 5 Croysdale Brothers, Fearn's island
 1 Dixon N. (black,) Fearn's island

3 Eastburn, May & Co. Woodhs. car
 2 Farrar Geo. & Son, Spring gardens
 1,3 George Thos. & Sons, Spring gds
 1 Gill John, 19 Swine gate
 1,2 Gill J.&Son, Wellington bdg.mill
 1,2 Glover Rt. & Fdk. Airedale mills
 4 Heaps Henry, 49 Hope street
 4 Hobson Elizabeth, 98 High street
 1,3 Holroyd Benjamin, Sheepscar
 3 Holt and Bedford, 1 Mabgate
 3 Hopton and Peniston, Skinner ln
 Horsfall J. (Assignees of) Spring gds
 4 Johnson Edw. 30 Commercial st
 3 Mallinson J. & Co. Little Nevilest
 1,2 Metcalf David, Lady bridge
 1 Musgrave S.&Sons, Fearn's island
 3 Neesom & Rhodes, Sayner's mill
 3 Norfolk Jph. & Jno. Buslingthorp
 1,2 Nussey George, and Sons, Sand-
 ford street
 2 Nussey Joseph, 1 Aire street
 Oddy Samuel, Fearn's island
 1,2 Prince Thos. Isle of Cinder
 1,2 Ramsden John, yd. 12 East st
 2 Rayner & Scholey, Larchfield
 2 Reffitt Joseph, Spring gardens
 3 Rowling Joseph, Sovereign street
 1,2 Searth Wm. G.& Sons, Dyers st
 2 Schofield John, Kirkstall road
 1 Scott William, Kirkstall road
 Stocks Benj. and Rd. 15 Lady lane,
 and Swinegate
 4 Swift Jeremiah, 37 East street
 1 Sykes Thos. Grove mill, Headgly.
 3 Thackrey John, Isle of Cinder
 4 Walker Thos. 24 Commercial street,
 and 5 Swine gate
 1,3 Watson Wm. T. Nevile street
 1,2 Watson Wm.&Son, 45 Templars st
 1,2 Ware Robert, Skinner lane
 1 White Elizabeth, Buslingthorp
 3 Whitehead & Butterill, Kirkstall rd
 1,2 Wigglesworth Thos. Sayner's mill
 1 Wood Jno. & Sons, Dewsbury road
DYERS' WARE GRINDERS.

Carr Francis, 11 Swinegate
 Croysdale Brothers, Nether mills
 Lee John, High mills
 Sayner John, Sayner's mill
 Staniland and Bell, Crown point
EARTHENWARE MFRS.

*Marked * are also Stone Bottle mfrs.*
 *Allison John, Hunslet pottery
 Cartledge Elizabeth, Hunslet hall
 *Hepworth and Mills, Pottery field
 *Clark John, Holbeck lane end
 Leeds Pottery Company, Potteryfield

*Northall James, (black and brown,) York road, and Pontefract lane
 Petty Saml. & Son, Hunslet hall
 * Russell Charles, (black & brown,) 29 Meadow lane road

Taylor Wm. New pottery, Jack ln. H.

EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

See Glass, China, &c. Dealers.

EATING HOUSES.

Abell Martha, 135 Briggate
 Baker Wm. 47 Vicar lane
 Bickerdike Thos. ct 36 Lowerhead row
 Braim Hannah, 12 Bridge end, S
 Brooke John, 21 Vicar lane
 Broughton Elizabeth, Free market
 Brown John, 10 Meadow lane
 Burwell Benjamin, 136A Briggate
 Crabtree Samuel, George & Dragon yard

Davies Mrs. 147 Briggate
 Dixon William, 162 Briggate
 Galloway Thomas, 164A Briggate
 Horsley Ann H. 4 Ludgate hill
 Howarth John, 44 Marsh lane
 Hudson Richard, 13 Cloth hall st
 Huggons George, 143 Briggate
 Lambert William, 10 Call lane
 Linley George, 60 Meadow lane
 M'Voy Joseph, 15 Call lane
 Parker Wm. (Temperance Hotel,) Wood street

Reid John (Leeds coffee house,) 37 Boar lane

Scatchard John, 39 Boar lane
 Slater George, 62 Woodhouse lane
 Steel Thomas, 98 Meadow lane
 Taylor George, 158 Briggate

ENGRAVERS AND PRINTERS

IN COPPER AND WOOD.

*Marked * are Gold & Silver Letter manufacturers also.*

Bean John N. 92 Briggate
 Brown Samuel, 133 Kirkgate
 Brown Samuel, jun. Cross court

*Butterworth, Livesey, & Co. (and gem and seal,) 12 Commercial st

Fothergill Frederick, 42 Call lane

Greveson Thos. (& gun,) 57 Geo. st

Hawkins Wm. ct 8 Lowerhead row

Masser Geo. (lithographer,) 11 Boar ln

*Nicholson Jas. East row, Free mkt

Royce John, (gem & seal,) 17 Bond st

Rushworth John, 4 Nelson street

Smith & Gascoigne, 17 ct 135 Briggat

*Topham Samuel, 25 Boar lane

Topham Thomas, 2 Market street

Watts John, Saddle yard, 171 Briggat

FELLMONGERS. *See Tanners.* FILE CUTTERS.

Brindley Daniel, 15 Harper street
 Greaves Thomas, foot of Bowman ln
 Houldgate William, 24 Saxton lane

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Alliance (Marine,) J. H. & G. Ridsdale, 7 Albion street

Alliance (Fire and Life,) Thomas Scholefield, 30 Albion street

Argus, S. L. Booth, 16 Bank street

Asylum (Life,) Atkinson, Dibb and Bolland, 6 Butt's court

Atlas, Mattw. Gaunt, 1 Bond street

British Fire and Westminster Life, John Ray, 36 Boar lane

British Coml. J. H. Shaw, Albion st

Caledonian, J. Potter, 38 Albion st

County Fire & Provident Life, Joshua Muff, 16 Commercial street

Crown, T. & J. Rothery, Bond street

Eagle, W. T. Smith, Corn Exchange

Family Endowment Society, Thomas Harrison, 153 Briggate

Equitable Widows' Annuitant, J. S. Barlow, 48 Briggate

Globe, Saml. Clapham, Hunslet lane

Guardian, Davy & Co. 32 Albion st

Imperial, Joshua Tetley, Salem pl

Leeds and Yorkshire, Commercial buildings; Jonathan Wilks, sec.

London Union, Rt. Tanner, 13 Bond st

Manchester, J. Rhodes, 5 Queen's sq

Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Fire, and Paladium Life, Raynar and Bradley, ct 13 Briggate

Norwich Union, J. H. & G. Ridsdale, 7 Albion street

Phœnix (Fire,) and Albion (Life,) Rt. Parkinson, 44 Basinghall st

Phœnix (Fire) and Pelican (Life,) George Shaw, 4 Swan street, and Wm. Wailes, 18 St. John's street

Royal Exc. T. E. Upton, ct 10 Briggat

Scottish Equitable, James Stott, 24 Bank street

Scottish Union, G. Matthewman and Sons, 3½ Albion street

Scottish Amicable (Life,) and West of Scotland (Fire,) John, Blackburn, 26 Albion street

Scottish Widows' Fund, Wm. Ward, 17 Bank street

Sheffield, John Orange, 11 Grove ter

Sun, W. Kitchingman, Coml. bldgs

United Kingdom, Wm. Wailes, 18

St. John's street

Universal, Wm. Fretwell, 22 Upper-head row

West of Eng. S. Stephenson, Bank st
Yorkshire Fire and Life, Saml. Hick,
ct 46 Briggate, & Edw. H Soulby,
ct 167 Briggate

York & North of England, Charles
Wellbeloved, jun. 12 Basinghall st
FISHMONGERS.

See also Oyster Dealers.

Ainsley John, Fish market
Benson John, 114 High street
Burniston John, ct 98 Briggate
Cooper John, Wade lane
Downes Thomas, 102 Kirkgate
Dunning Robert, Holbeck lane
Fall John, Fish street
Ferraby John, 14 Central market
Heaton George, Meadow lane
Phillips William, Fish street
Skinner William, Fish street
Tate Esther, Fish street
Waddington Joseph, 14 West street
Wilson John, 15 Albion street

FLAX DRESSERS.

Coxon Joseph, 13 Bowman lane
Green Martha, 1 Stone row
Grimshaw & Wilkinson, 2 Meadow ln
Hodgson Benj. & Co. Hunslet lane
Hughes Richard, yd. 34 Meadow ln
Hutton Charles, 94 Meadow lane
Siddle Wm. (hemp,) 61 Templars st
Titterington George, 117 East street
Ward Thomas, Low road, Hunslet

FLAX & TOW SPINNERS.

*Marked * are also Thread mfrs.*

Atkinson Moses & Co. 47 East st
Barrett & Poynter, Richmond road
* Benyon & Co., Mill st. Mdw. lane
Boyle, Carr, & Co. Jack lane mill
Briggs Emanuel, Water lane
* Brown Barnard, 49 Mabgate
Brown and Co., Marshall street
Brown John, 51 Mabgate
Cawood John & Sons, 211 Marsh ln
Forster and Davy, Jack lane
Hainsworth Wm. B. 114 East st
* Hammond George, Low fold
* Herries Robert, 75 East street
* Hill William, 16 Guildford street
Hives & Atkinson, 108 East street
* Holdsworth Wm. B. Larchfield
* Hutton Jas. & Co. 16 Basinghall st
Kirkby Thomas, Lands court
Lawson Samuel, & Son, 46 Mabgate
Lobley Joseph, & Co. Steander
Lumley and Brown, Bowman lane

* Marshall & Co. Water lane
Morfitt John, Mabgate
* Rhodes Joseph, 119 East street
* Smith George, Sayner's mill, Hun. ln
Smith Sam & Co. Sovereign street
Stirk Zebulun, York street
* Titley, Tatham's, & Walker, Water hl
Walker Mark, foot of Byron street
Wilkinson and Co. Meadow lane

FLOCK DEALERS.

Barker Margt. 1 ct 66 Briggate
Blackburn Wm. 42 Park lane
Goodall Thos. Little Templars street
Hall Benj. 58 Ward's fold, Mabgate
Hall Richard, Bowman lane
Kenworthy William, New lane
Lee John G. 83 North street
Murgatroyd Joseph, 20 West street
Newton George, Brunswick terrace
Rhodes James, ct 8 Woodhouse lane
Shaw James, 6 Water lane
Walker Elizabeth, 26 Woodhouse ln
Walker Mary, 8 West street
Whiteley Thomas, 5 Hunslet lane

FRUITERERS.

(See also Confectioners.)

Clarkson Samuel, 111 Briggate
Clarkson Thomas, 10 Market street
Dean Joseph, 10 North street
Dodworth William, 58 Woodhouse ln
Jennings John, 15 Upperhead row
Layton Joseph, 127 Briggate
Moat John, 44 Comml. st. & 96 West st
Palfrayman George, 1 Cheapside
Peniston Thomas, 9 Market street
Shipman Thomas, Dewsbury road
Stead William, 145 Briggate
Stratton Isabella, 151 Briggate
Taylor Richard, Bridge end N.
Ward George, 1 & 2 Wormald's row

FULLERS AND SCRIBBLING MILLERS.

Blackburn Benj. & Son, Holbeck m
Bradley Rt. Lowgate mill, Hunslet
Dayson, Horne, & Hindle, Wellington bridge
Halliley Edw. Lowclose, Leylands
Hirst David, Wellington bridge
Jackson Samuel, Lowgate mill, Hun.
Shaw Jack & Co. Aire street
Shiers Thomas, foot of Bowman ln

FURNITURE BROKERS.

Barker George, 124 Kirkgate
Bradley Benj. 65 St. Peter's square
Buchan Wm. 137 Quarry hill
Chaffer Wm. 1 North Passage
Clarkson John, 9 Wood street

Collett Eliz. ct 12 York street
 Corker John, 7 Vicar lane
 Cox David, 10 Wood street
 Craven Elizabeth, 105 Kirkgate
 Dickinson Jno. 35 Meadow lane
 Dufton James, Richmond terrace
 Elsworth John, 81 Kirkgate
 Fletcher Elizabeth, 121 Kirkgate
 Galloway Matthew, 104 Kirkgate
 Gomersall Thos. 47 Duke street
 Gumby Wm. 126 Kirkgate
 Hartley Wm. 66 St. Peter's square
 Hepper John, jun. Sterne's bldgs
 Hewitt Thos. 16 Market street
 Nicholson Joash W. 98 Kirkgate
 Saxton Robert, 103 Kirkgate
 Scruton Edw. 13 Timble bridge
 Sharp Benj. 110 Kirkgate
 Simpson John, 101 Meadow lane
 Smith George, 28 Call lane
 Smithson John, 1 Calls
 Suggitt David, 47 St. Peter's square
 Taylor Martha, 67 Meadow lane
 Thomas Benj. 5 York street

FURRIERS.—(See Hatters.)

Jennings Jph. 53 St. Peter's hill
 Langner Dd. (& cap mfr.) 3 ct 142 Bgt

GAME DEALERS.

Clarkson Samuel, 111 Briggate
 Hardy Geo. 6B Park lane
 Heaton Geo. 1 St. Alban's street
 Jennings Jno. 15 Upperhead row
 Palfrayman George, 1 Cheapside
 Stead Wm. 145 Briggate
 Ward Geo. 1 & 2 Wormald's row
 Wilson John, 15 Albion street

GARDENERS & SEEDSMEN.

*Marked * are Nurserymen also.*

Allison Timothy, Cross green
 Benson Jonathan, Knostrop
 Brown Samuel, Knostrop
 Bumby William, Buslingthorp
 Crosland Samuel, Whitehouse, Hun.
 Dale John, Hunslet hall
 Dawson Richard, Buslingthorp
 Eales Thomas, Pleasant dairy
 Fogden Sarah, Hunslet hall
 Fogden John, Pontefract lane
 Forbes Wm. Ivy cotg. Wellington st
 Furniss William, Leathley lane
 Hodgson John, Balm lane, Hunslet
 Ingram John, Sayner's lane
 *Kearsley John, Woodhse. hill, Hun.
 Kennedy Martha, Northhall gardens
 Lamb John, Wydham, Dolly lane
 *Major George, Preston cottage
 Major Joshua, (landscape,) Knostrop

May John, Cross green
 May Richard, Cross green
 Middleton Barnard, Moor end, Hun.
 *Murray Wm. 38 Upperhead row
 Nichols George, Hunslet hall
 Nichols John, sen. Hunslet hall
 *Pontey Charles, 29 Upperhead row
 Rider Wm. Camp rd. & Elmwood vale
 Schofield John, Knostrop
 Skillbeck William, Cross green
 Swainston George, Well close
 Swale John, Osmondthorp
 Swale Thomas, Ivy cottage
 Tate Wm. (Exors. of,) York road
 Walker Geo. & Thos. Mill green, Hol.
 Welsh Michael, 15 Wade lane
 West Edward, Roundhay road
 Widdop Joseph, Well close

GAS COMPANIES.

Leeds Gas Light Co.'s Offices, 15
 Boar lane, and 70 York street; W.
 C. Raper, *manager*, and George
 Haigh, *collector*

New Gas Co.'s Office, 16 Bond street;
 works, Meadow lane; J. Alcock,
manager, & Jas. Oates, *collector*

GAS FITTERS.

(See Plumbers and Glaziers.)

GINGER BEER MAKERS.

(See also Druggists & Confectioners.)

Beaumont John, 41 Waterloo street
 Lumb Richard, 27 Templars street
 Middleton Wm. 70 St. Peter's square
 Whitwam John, 48 York street
 Young Jane, 7 ct 51 Briggate

GLASS MANUFACTURERS.

Bower John, jun. (flint and bottles,) Hunslet

Bower Joshua, (crown,) Hunslet;
 warehs. ct 158 Briggate

GLASS & LEAD MERCHANTS.

Lonsdale & Cross, (glass,) 4 Wood st
 Smith Wm. (glass,) 3 Ludgate hill
 Waite William, 7 Greek street

GLASS, CHINA, & EARTHENWARE DEALERS.

*Marked * are Glass Cutters also.*

Barker Chas. (china,) Leathley lane
 Bill Thomas, 7 Boar lane
 Cooney Daniel, East row, Free mkt
 Dinsdale John, 133 Briggate
 Ellis James, (china,) 42 Hunslet ln
 Mawson Ann, 145 Briggate
 Mills & Co. 41 Lowerhead row
 *Morgan John, 2 Sandford street, S.C
 Pulford George, Woodhouse car
 Scales Henry, 55 Meadow lane

Shillito Hannah, 7 George street
 *Turnbull James, 5 Woodhouse lane
 Wild John, 72 Kirkgate

*Yates John, 12 Bond street

GLUE MANUFACTURERS.

Wilson, Armistead & Co. Leathley ln
 GOLD LEAF DEALERS.

Goodall John, 11 Wade lane

Hobson Frederick, 50 Briggate

GOLD & SILVER SMITHS & JEWELLERS.

(See also Clock & Watch makers.)

Abrahams Phineas, 15 Briggate

Brownhill Thomas, 20 Briggate

Cattaneo F. D. and Co. 135 Briggate

Gally Peter, 89 Kirkgate

Garnett Edward, (silver plater and measure mfr.) ct 123 Kirkgate

Hirst George K. 97 Briggate

Hulland Wm. (working,) ct 97 Bgt

Kettlewell John & Kaberry, 157 Bgt

Lerra Peter, 27 Call lane

Parnell G. T. (working,) 5 St. John st

Pyatt Richard, 30 & 83 Briggate

Scott Joseph, 22 Lowerhead row

Waithman Mary Ann, 165 Briggate

Wilkinson John, 54 Briggate

GROCERS & TEA DEALERS.

*Marked * are Tallow Chandlers.*

See also Tea Dealers & Shopkeepers.

Asquith David, 1 St. Peter's street

Asquith James, 210 Marsh lane

Banks Benjamin, 21 Timble bridge

Bashforth Ann & Eliz. Stocks hill

Bingley Henry, 115 Marsh lane

Birch Wm. 1 Rockingham street

Blackett James, 56 Briggate

Booth John, Lower St. James' street

Bradshaw Richard, 56 Woodhouse ln

Bramley Joseph, 79 Briggate

Buck William, 51 Briggate

Burrows Israel, 18 Lady lane

Clark Thomas, 83 Kirkgate

Cooper William, 39 Upper head row

Crosland Thomas, Isle lane, Holbeck

Crosley Joshua, 71 St. Peter's square

Demaine & Buck, Central Market ct

*Dixon Thos. 38 Kirkgt. & 2 York rd

Dixon Thomas, 97 Kirkgate

Downs & Rhodes, 35 Upperhead row

Drewery Thomas, 16 Ellerby lane

Eyres John, 13 Upperhead row

Fessant Joseph, 20 Bridge end, S

Finlinson James, 13 Vicar lane

Freeman & Robinson, 35 Upperhd. row

Fretwell Wm. 22 Upperhead row

Granger Robert, 26 Kirkgate

Greenwood Wm. 1 Hunslet lane

Haldenby George, 5 Rockingham st

Harrison John, 20 Boar lane

Harrison John, 16 Meadow lane

*Heaps J. G. & T. 6 Ludgate hill

Hebden Benjamin, 47 Vicar lane

Hobson John, 16 Marsh lane

Holmes Mary, 76 Kirkgate

Holroyd Mary, 92 Meadow lane

Howitt Edward, 155 Briggate

Howitt Rt. & Son, (wls.) 7 Bdg. end, S

Howson Thomas, 5 Briggate

Issott Robert, 89 Briggate

Kaye John, 16 North street

Lambert George, 163 Briggate

Linsley John, 2 Bridge end, N.

Linsley Joseph, 159 Briggate

Linsley Rachel, 18 Meadow lane

Lockwood David, Hunslet car

Mallorie Benj. 25 Bridge end, N

*Masterman Thomas, Spitalfields

Morgan Edward, 27 Wheeler place

Morton John, Meadow lane road

Muff Rt. 34 Hunslet ln. & Timble bdg

Naylor Elizabeth, Waterloo road

*Neesom Wm. R. 23 Bridge end, N

Nicholson John, Low road, Hunslet

Ogle Samuel, 77 Briggate

Parker John, 12 Bond street

Purchon Robert, 70 Kirkgate

Robinson John, 49 North street

Rogers William, 119 Kirkgate

Rose Wm. 11 Lowerhead row

Shackleton Richard, Holbeck lane

Simpson John, 128 Briggate

Sissons James, 40 Lowerhead row

Smith William, 9 Water lane

Spencer Robert, 32 Vicar lane

Stead Saml. Holbeck ln. & 68 Sweet st

Swan Rt. H. & Co. 32 Lowerhead row

Swan Samuel, 24 Kirkgate

Sykes H. H. 26 East street

Thompson Thos. 64 Cobourg street

Thorne Chas. 113 Bgt. & 6 Woodhs. ln

Thorne James, 5 North street

Thornton Francis, 92 Kirkgate

Thorp John & Co. 2 Briggate

Turner Edwin, 10 Briggate

Turner Robert, 20 Richmond street

Varley James, Chapel street, Hun.

Wass James, 18 Kirkgate

Wheatley George, 17 Lady lane

Whitehead William, 158 Briggate

Whitelock Peter, 17 Upperhead row

Whitwam John, 48 York street

Williamson, John, Chapel st. Hun.

Wilson Michael, 11 Duncan street

Wright John, (wls.) Sterne's bldgs
 Wright Peter, 175 Briggate
 Yewdall John, 109 Briggate

GUN MAKERS.

Braithwaite John, 91 Briggate
 Calvert John, 10 Commercial street
 Fotherby Chpr. ct 3 North street
 Knubley Benjamin, Camp road
 Raper Benjamin, 56 Call lane
 Wilkinson Wm. ct 9 Kirkgate

HABERDASHERS.

(*Smallware dealers, &c.*)

See also Linen Drapers.

Blundell Rt. 19 Meadow ln. & 61 Cmk
 Clark Richard, 37 Lady lane
 Gilbert Ann, 45 Lowerhead road
 Johnson Sarah, 168 Briggate
 Strickland William, 25 Marsh lane
 Tennant John, 11 Lady lane

HAIR SEATING, &c. MFRS.

Dealtry Isaac, ct 34 Kirkgate
 Johnson John, 11 Swine gate
 Lister John, (& hair cloth,) 17 East st

HARDWARE DEALERS.

(*See Ironmongers, Cutlers, & Toydlrs.*)

Gally Peter, 89 Kirkgate
 Standley William, 16 Wade lane

HATTERS.

*Marked * are Hat manufacturers.*

* Atkinson Joseph, Stocks hill, Hol.
 * Atkinson Thomas Stocks hill, Hol.
 * Bailey James, 24 Briggate
 Barlow John S. & Son, 148 Briggate
 * Betts John, 19 Briggate
 Birdsall Wm. jun. Woodhouse car
 * Bissington Richard, 34 Briggate
 * Bowes Christopher, 21 Briggate
 Bridge Thomas, 114 Kirkgate
 Broadbent & Sowry, 31 Briggate
 * Broadhead Dd. 1 Commercial st
 Farrar George Thos. 95 Briggate
 * Haley Wm. 14 Commercial st
 Hartley Thomas, 7 Kirkgate
 Hudson James, 19 Boar lane
 * Jowitt Wm. 38 Bazaar C. market
 Kirk Wm. 131 Briggate
 Marsh Luke, 27 Upperhead row
 * Newton Jno. Stock's hill, Hol.
 Powley Watson, 129 Kirkgate
 Pyatt Richard, 30 & 83 Briggate
 Taylor Benjamin, 123 Kirkgate
 * Thomas Charles, 22 Fleet street
 Thornhill Humphrey, 40 Vicar lane
 Topham Geo. & Son, 14 Kirkgate
 Whare Jno. (& furrier,) 43 Briggat
 Williamson Chas. Danby's fold, Hol.

HAY & STRAW DEALERS.

Ash Wm. Dewsbury road
 Baley Robert, 50 Charles street
 Binns Benjamin, 67 Quarry hill
 Cockerill Robt. Moor end, Holbeck
 Couborn Charles, 11 East street
 Cussans Robert, 27 Duke street
 Dixon Edw. East row, Free mkt
 Dixon Geo. Bridge end, N
 Graham Asher, Low rd. Hunslet
 Hall Robt. Savile st. Hunslet
 Hardcastle Wm. 8 Lady lane
 Kitchin Wm. Water lane
 Mundy Joseph, 5 Carver street
 Smith Jno. 51 Hunslet lane
 Watson Wm. 27 Mabgate
 Wright Thomas, 25 Meadow lane

HECKLE & GILL PIN MKRS.

Hodgkinson Thos. Grape street
 Mann Christopher D. Fleece yard
 Settle John, 63 Fleece yard
 Taylor James, Water lane

HOP MERCHANTS.

(*See also Grocers.*)

Ambler Wm. Mint. Holbeck
 Clark Thomas, 83 Kirkgate
 Cudworth John, 14 Briggate
 Dodgson John, 4 Bridge end, N
 Fretwell Wm. 22 Upperhead row
 Greenwood Wm. 1 Hunslet lane
 Hick Thos. & Rd. 13 Basinghall st
 Hopkins Wm. Corn Exchange bldgs
 Howitt Rt. & Son, 7 Bridge end, S
 Mallorie Benj. 25 Bridge end, N
 Mitchell H. C. W. 28 Albion st
 Neesom Jas. 8 ct. 5 Lowerhead row
 Phillips John, 17 Wade lane
 Sewell Hy. ct 10 Upperhead row
 Thorp John & Co. 35 Boar lane
 Turner Edwin, 10 Briggate
 Walker Jno. & Edw. Garden street
 Wilson Edw. & Thos. 116 Kirkgate

HORSE DEALERS.

See also Livery Stable keepers.

Boddy Richard, Salem place
 Brotherton Thos. Prussia street
 Brown Wm. ct 111 York street
 Dodgson Joseph, 20 Meadow lane
 Halstead Richard. 118 Marsh lane
 Tetlow John, 54 Trafalgar street
 Thorp George, 8 Coronation st
 Williamson Matthew, 13 Carver st
 Williamson Wm. 9 Carver street
 Williamson Wm. 7 York road

HOSIERS & GLOVERS.

(*See also Drapers & Stocking mfrs.*)
 Broadbent & Sowry, 31 Briggate

- Crabtree Charles, 164 Briggate
 Crabtree George, 56 Briggate
 Farrar Geo. Thos. 95 Briggate
 Gilbert Ann, 45 Lowerhead row
 Gregory Wm. 60 & 173 Briggate
 Johnson Sarah, 168 Briggate
 Mallett Peter & Edw. 46 Briggate
 Marriott Wm. (wls.) ct 46 Briggate
 Marsden John, 35 Briggate
 Milner George, 25 Briggate
 Norfolk Chpr. 41 Commercial st
 Styan Wm. 37 Park lane
 Tennant John, 11 Lady lane
 Timms John, 115 Kirkgate
 Timms Samuel, 1 Meadow lane
 Wells Hanh. 10 Meadow lane road
HOTELS, INNS & TAVERNS.
 Aire & Calder Tavern, Chas. Wain-
 right, 8 Call lane
 Albion Hotel, Ths. Walker, 142 Bgt
 Albion Inn, Joseph Bywater, 23
 Lemon street
 Anchor, Geo. Oakes, Hunslet
 Angel, Geo. Ash, ct 68 Briggate
 Auctioneer, Thomas Smirthwaite, 35
 Quarry hill
 Barley Corn, Wm. Swale, 46 Bdge. st
 Barrack Tavn. Wm. Clegg, Sheepscar
 Bay Horse, Jane Thompson, ct 97 Bgt
 Bean Ing Tavern, Thos. Haigh, 21
 Croppergate
 Beckett's Arms, Thomas Walker,
 Kirkstall road
 Beckett's Arms, John Dowson, 9
 Lime street
 Bee Hive, Timy. Myers, 126 Briggat
 Bee Hive, John Waggitt, 43 Vicar ln
 Bell & Bull, C. Crabtree, ct 46 Bgt
 Black Bear, Wm. Lengthorn, 1 East ln
 Black Boy, Wm. Dobbings, 128 Kgt
 Black Bull, S. Reynolds, 23 Lands ln
 Black Bull, Wm. Booth, Hunslet ln
 Black Bull, Jas. Maclean, Woodhs. mr
 Black Dog, Ths. Stephens, 17 East st
 Black Horse, Geo. Maud, 18 Mill hill
 Black Horse, Ths. Flowitt, 99 Mabgt
 Black Horse, Richard Bywater,
 Woodhouse car
 Black Lion, Wm. Ibbotson, 49 East st
 Black Lion, Joseph Summersgill, 32
 Mill hill
 Black Swan, G. Richardson, North st
 Blakewell Ox, Hy. Cooper, 110 Bgt
 Blue Ball, Ths. Cobb, Isle ln. Hol.
 Boot and Shoe, H. H. Randerson,
 Wood street
 Boot & Shoe, J. Stenson, Richmond st
 Boy & Barrel, John Mann, 24 Wood st
 Boy and Barrel, Hannah Fowler,
 Hunslet lane
 Brewers' Arms, Chas. Cox, 22 Kgt
 Bricklayers' Arms, Jeremiah Linley,
 12 Middle row
 Britannia, George Thorns, 27 Wel-
 lington street
 Britannia, Jas. Barras, Holbeck mr
 Brougham's Arms, Edw. Castelow,
 44 Kirkgate
 Brown Cow, James Ingram, 42 Mea-
 dow lane
 Brunswick Tavern, James Kitson,
 Brunswick terrace
 Buffalo, William Robinson, Rich-
 mond road
 Bull & Mouth Inn, Eliza Monkman,
 137 Briggate
 Bull's Hd. J. Coxon, Stocks hill, Hol.
 Bull & Sun, Edward Abbey, High
 Court lane
 Cabbage, Eliz. Lumley, Leathley ln
 Canteen, Dd. Shields, Barrack yd
 Cardigan Arms, William Dawson,
 Kirkstall road
 Central Market Hotel, John Whar-
 ton, 10 Duncan street
 Chequers, Ths. Banks, Marshall st
 Coach & Horses, R. Taylor, Huns.
 Coach and Horses, John Castelow,
 Meadow lane bar
 Cock & Bottle, Joseph Calverley,
 18 Upperhead row
 Commercial Inn, Edward Cocker-
 ham, 21 Guildford street
 Commercial Inn, Jeremiah Sowden,
 Commercial street
 Corn Exchange Hotel, Jno. Young,
 Corn Exchange buildings
 Crooked Billet, Jno. Robson, Thwaite
 gate, Hunslet
 Cross Keys, Eliz. Ward, Water lane
 Cross Keys, Thos. Raynor, 4 Huns-
 let lane
 Crown & Anchor, Wm. Pickles, 85
 North street
 Crown & Fleece, J. Ainley, 3 Crown st
 Devonshire Arms, Wm. Whitehead,
 53 Bire street
 Dog & Gun, Jph. Cusworth, York rd
 Dolphin, Jesse Dobson, 16 Vicar ln
 Duke Wm. A. Hall, 40 Waterloo st
 Dke of York, T. Roberts, Beeston hill
 Dusty Miller, J. Hudson, 6 Swinegt
 Dyers' Arms, William Sanderson,
 Garden street

- Elephant & Castle, Edw. Farrar, 9
Hunslet lane
- Exchange Inn, Thomas Rushforth,
Chapel st. Hunslet
- Fenton's Arms, Thomas Arundale,
Thwaitegate, Hunslet
- Fleece, J. Hargreave, Fleece lane
- Fleece, Wm. Peniston, 5 Primrose st
- Fleece, Jph. Wilson, Lwr. Beckett st
- Foresters' Arms, Benjamin Burrell,
43 Cleveland street
- Foundry Inn, Zebedee Cope, 19
Marshall street
- Fountain Inn, Wm. Sanderson, 13
Bridge end, S
- Fox, Thos. Prince, Woodhouse car
- Fox & Grapes, Jno. Wood, 96 Kgt
- Friendly Inn, Samuel Pickersgill,
Stocks hill, Holbeck
- Gardeners' Arms, John Sadler, 1
Ludgate hill
- Gardeners' Arms, Sarah Walton,
Waterloo rd. Hunslet
- Genl. Elliott, G. Flockton, 1 Vicar ln
- George IV. Thomas Harewood, 26
Woodhouse lane
- George IV. Abraham Cliff, Chapel
street, Hunslet
- George & Dragon, Joseph Thompson,
ct 40 Briggate
- George & Dragon, John Barstow, 73
Marsh lane
- Globe, Jas. Baldwin, 110 Quarry hill
- Golden Cock, D. Whitworth, 13 Kgt
- Golden Cross, S. Baines, Sheepscar
- Golden Fleece, Rd. Wood, 28 Brigg
- Golden Fleece, Thomas Kirkman,
Millgarth street
- Golden Fleece, Thomas Parfitt, 56
High street
- Golden Lion Inn, Charles M. Wilks,
2 Briggate
- Golden Lion Tap, George Fletcher,
Swinegate
- Graham Arms, T. Rogers, 8 Dyers st
- Green Dragon, Timothy Longbottom,
14 Guildford street
- Green Man, Hy. Wright, Dewsbury rd
- Green Parrot, (Old) Timothy Hob-
son, 19 Mill hill
- Greyhound, William Lockwood, 51
York road
- Griffin Inn, Wm. Riley, 1 Westbar
- Grove Tavern, Ann Birch, Wharf st
- Hall's Arms, Jno. Boys, 191 Marsh ln
- Hanover Arms, James Willans,
Hanover street
- Harewood Arms, William Whitaker,
1 Ebenezer street
- Harper Arms, J. Whitaker, Harper st
- Harrison Arms, Wheatley Kirk, 10
Harrison street
- Haunch of Venison, Wm. Cryer, 11
Upperhead row
- Hole-in-the-wall, Enoch Etches, 170
Briggate
- Hop Pole, Mark Ball, 26 High st
- Hope & Anchor, Eli Robinson, 53
Call lane
- Hope Inn, G. Lawrence, 75 York rd
- Horse & Jockey, Joseph Rogers, 46
Commercial street
- Horse & Jockey, Wm. Brunton, 46
Hunslet lane
- Horse & Jockey, Jph. Gibson, Hol-
beck bridge
- Horse & Trumpet, Dd. Whiteley, 2
Upperhead row
- Irwin's Arms, Jno. Smith, Water ln
Junction, Hy. Milner, Dewsbury rd
- Junction Inn, J. Brook, Wellgtn. st
- King's Arms Inn, (Scarborough's
Hotel,) Charles Scarborough, 1
Bishopgate street
- King's Arms, Wm. Kay, 9 Lower-
head row
- King's Arms, Joseph Cusworth, 54
St. Peter's square
- King's Arms tap, Francis Beecroft,
Bishopgate street
- King's Arms, Edmund Dobson,
Wheeler street
- King's Arms, Wm. Roebuck, Hol.
- King's Arms, W. Laycock, Crimble rd
- Lamb, John Cariss, Timble bridge
- Leeds Arms, James Mitchell, court
24 Richmond street
- Leeds Arms, Jno. Denton, 109 West st
- Legs of Man, Ann Grayson, Call ln
- Legs of Man, T. Grayson Lwrhd. row
- Leopard, Jas. Dawson, ct 63 Brigg
- Lloyd's Arms, J. Metcalfe, 38 Duke st
- Locomotive Engine, Jane Furniss,
Moor side, Hunslet
- London Tavern, Matthew Kitchin,
East row, Free market
- Lord Coruwallis, Benjamin Halle-
well, 22 Duncan street
- Lord Nelson, T. Hartley, Holbeck ln
- Malt Mill, John Cullingworth, court
10 Lowerhead row
- Malt Shovel, Eliz. Clark, Swinegate
- Malt Shovel, Elizabeth Fowler, 107
Meadow lane

- Malt Shovel, Sarah Kenworthy, 27
 Lowerhead row
 Marquis of Granby, Thomas Longley,
 138 Quarry hill
 Marquis of Granby, John Gibson, 17
 Lowerhead row
 Mason's Arms, N. Tilney, 34 Regent st
 Mason's Arms, Benj. Gale, 28 Call ln
 Mechanics' Arms, Richard Glover,
 Balloon street
 Mexbro' Arms, Samuel Norton, Low
 road, Hunslet
 Mexbro' Arms, William Bradbury,
 Potternewton
 Milnes' Arms, A. Norfolk, Meadow ln
 Mulberry Tree, Joseph Norfolk, 1
 Mulberry place
 Nag's Head, John Wilson, 25 Up-
 perhead row
 Nag's head, B. Baxter, 28 Vicar ln
 Nag's Head, Thomas Jennings,
 Low road, Hunslet
 Neptune, Charles Ellis, 9 Lady lane
 New Cross Inn, William Dawson,
 Meadow lane
 New Inn, Eliz. Sanderson, Vicar ln
 North Tavern, Rt. Catlow, North st
 Old Buck, Chas. Johnson, 107 Mabgt
 Old Crown, Peter Reid, 74 Kirkgt
 Old George, J. Holroyd, 93 Meadow ln
 Old George, Jph. Yates, 174 Briggt
 Old Golden Lion, Eli Tetlow, Hol-
 beck lane end
 Old Mower, Wm. Dobbin, 45 Call ln
 Old Nag's Head, T. Walker, 56 Kirkgt
 Old Parrot, Jane Brook, 50 Call ln
 Old Queen Anne, Thomas Collister,
 Stock's hill, Holbeck
 Old Red Lion, Js. Linfoot, Meadow ln
 Old Red Lion, Wm. Mason, Thwaitestg
 Old White Swan, Cr. Shields, Swan st
 Old White Swan, A. Lansdown, Call ln
 Olive Branch, Jph. Thorp, Swinegt
 Pack Horse, Jas. Harwood, 55 Briggt
 Pack Horse, Rd. Broughton, Woodhs.
 Parkfield House, Elizabeth Hall,
 Dewsbury road
 Phoenix, Henry Hord, 46 Kirkgate
 Pine Apple, John Abbott, 49 Park ln
 Potter's Arms, W. Exley, Pottery fd
 Punch Bowl, Jph. Crowther, Hunslet
 Punch Bowl, Rd. Wilkinson, 3 Boar ln
 Queen's Head, J. Grant, Bishopgt. st
 Railway Tav. Rd. Lumb, Upr. Cross st
 Railway Hotel, Wm. Whitley, East st
 Red Bear, Thos. Jubb, 57 Marsh ln
 Red House, Hy. Hirst, 87 Meadow ln
 Red Lion, Thos. Ripley, Ludgt. hill
 Red Lion, Rd. Scholey, Woodhs. mr
 Regent Inn, Wm. Hodgson, 109 Kirkgt
 Rising Sun, G. Kitchin, 13 Marsh ln
 Robin Hood, Sar. Foxcroft, Vicar ln
 Robin Hood, Saml. Gillam, 100 East st
 Rockingham Arms, J. Poe, Rockgm. st
 Rodney Arms, J. Newhill, Call lane
 Rose & Crown Inn, (posting,) Wm.
 Farrar, 74 Briggate
 Rose & Crown, Richard Proctor, 27
 Queen street, East street
 Rose & Thistle, John Richardson,
 Neville street
 Royal Exchange, Thomas Rush-
 forth, Hunslet
 Royal George, Wm. Metcalfe, Huns. ln
 Royal Hotel, Sar. G. Eyre, 161 Briggt
 Royal Oak, W. Hardwick, 34 Kirkgt
 Royal Oak, My. Tinkler, 1 High ct ln
 Royal Sovereign, Ollof Anderson,
 4 North street
 Royal Standard, Henry Beckwith,
 106 Kirkgate
 Saddle, Wm. Varley, 172 Briggate
 Saracen's Head, Jas. Brownridge, 27
 Boar lane
 St. George's Inn, John Boocock, 66
 George street
 Scarborough Castle, William Rander-
 son, 27 Hunslet lane
 Seven Stars, Hy. Rinder, 2 Dock st
 Shades, Wm. Sadler, 18 Fleet street
 Shakspeare, Wm. Hodgson, 55 York st
 Ship Inn, Wm. Hauxworth, 71 Briggt
 Shoulder of Mutton, Samuel Armi-
 tage, 116 Marsh lane
 Shoulder of Mutton, Mary Mitchell,
 Potternewton
 Sir John Falstaff, Robert Rogers, 12
 St. Peter's square
 Smith's Arms, Thos. Murfin, Garden st
 Spinner's Arms, Joseph Hodgson, yd
 21 Timble bridge
 Sportsman, Jas. Smith, Newtown
 Spotted Cow, Thos. Dobson, Holbeck
 Spotted Cow, J. Robinson, Vicar ln
 Spotted Dog, A. Pickard, Hunslet
 Spread Eagle, Benjamin Hardaker,
 81 Meadow lane
 Spring Gardens, Lettice Cartwright,
 Spring gardens
 Star, Samuel Raistrick, 2 Mabgate
 Star & Garter Hotel, Wilham Thack-
 rah, 20 Call lane
 Stone-masons' Arms, Richard Lay-
 cock, 53 St. James's street

Sun, Mary Shiers, Moor end, Huns.
 Swan, Martha Pilling, Church row
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, Sarah Fotherby, Woodhouse moor
 Swan-with-Two-Necks, Jph. Thackrah, Highgate, Hunslet
 Talbot Inn, Ann Neale, ct 78 Briggt
 Three Horse Shoes, Thos. Radcliffe, 20 Princess street
 Turk's Head, J. Kitchen, ct 51 Bgt
 Trafalgar Inn, J. Binks, Meadow ln
 Unicorn, Stpn. Oates, 19 Lwrhd. row
 Victoria Hotel, John Chiesman, Park lane
 Volunteer, T. Otley, St. Peter's st
 Volunteer, Geo. Hartley, Holbeck ln
 Waggon & Horses, John Colleycot, 15 Call lane
 Waggon & Horses, Sarah Hartley, Elland road, Holbeck
 Waterloo Inn, My. Weare, 27 East st
 Weavers' Arms, Wm. Hudson, Upper Cross street
 Wellington Hotel, James Shiers, 51 Wellington street
 Wellington Inn, Wm. Mortimer, 47 Wellington street
 Wheat Sheaf, John Sutcliffe, 32 Upperhead row
 Wheat Sheaf, Thos. Holt, ct 63 Bgt
 Whip Inn, James Smith, ct 158 Bgt
 White Cross, R. Coulson, ct 18 Briggt
 White Hart, W. P. Coope, ct 98 Bgt
 White Hart, Thos. Holliday, Call ln
 White Horse Hotel (posting,) Thos. Turnbull, 14 Boar lane
 White Horse, Joseph Wilkinson, Low road, Hunslet
 White Horse, John Rhodes, York rd
 White Horse, B. Rhodes, Woodhs. car
 White Lion, W. Sowrey, Quarry hill
 White Swan Inn (see Old White Swan)
 White Swan, Jph. Wood, 4 Ward's fold
 Wild Man, Jas. Wilde, Quarry hill
 Wm. IV., Jas. Kendall, ct 60 Briggt
 Wm. IV., Geo. Ashton, 78 Meadow ln
 Woodman Inn, Jno. Emmott, Gower st
 Woodman, Hanh. Nicholson, Sweet st
 Woodpecker, T. Spensley, York rd
 Woolpack, Ts. Harrison, Brighton st
 Woolpack, Jas. Braithwaite, Moor end, Holbeck
 Woolpacks, J. Johnson, Kirkstall rd
 Yorkshire Hussar, Joseph Priestley, 121 York street
 Yorkshire Hussar, Geo. Foxcroft, 12 Union street

York Tavern, Jno. Sowrey, 12 York st
BEER HOUSES.

Alderson John, 70 Regent street
 Ambler Jph. Elland place, Hol.
 Andrew James, 10 Millwright street
 Anguish Elizabeth, 5 York road
 Arah Mary, 14 Cardigan place
 Archer Marmaduke, 23 Timble bdg
 Armitage Jas. 1 George & Drag. yd
 Atkinson Henry, 1 Cable row
 Atkinson Jph. Stock's hill, Hol.
 Ayrey John, Jack lane
 Bailiff Joseph, 20 Mushroom street
 Baker Wm. 47 Vicar lane
 Ball George, Saxton lane
 Balmforth George, 4 Shannon street
 Barker Thomas, 25 Bowman lane
 Barker Wm. Skinner lane end
 Batho Eliz. 22 Richmond street
 Batty George, 39 Mill street
 Baynes James, Mint, Holbeck
 Baynes Wm. Pleasant dairy
 Bedford George, 19 Richmond road
 Beech Glenham, 49 Meadow ln. rd
 Bell William, Potteryfield
 Bennett Samuel, 30 Richmond st
 Benson John, 8 Nile street
 Benson John, Hunslet car
 Berry Ellen, 46 Marsh lane
 Binns Jerh. 6 Nevile street
 Birdsell James, Water lane
 Black John, Nevile street
 Blackburn John, New lane
 Blanco Thomas, Jack lane, Hunslet
 Bolton Jph. Upper moorside, Hol.
 Booth Martha, Low road, Hunslet
 Booth Rachel, Hunslet car
 Broadbent John, Elland place, Hol.
 Brown James, Old hall, Knostrop
 Brown John, 4 Hill's yard
 Brown Samuel, Chapel street, Huns.
 Brown Wm. 28 Mulberry st. Ltle. Hol.
 Brown Wm. Elland place, Holbeck
 Brunton Thomas, 79 Sweet street
 Bullough Lawrence, Chapel st. Hun.
 Bussey Robert, Templars street
 Butters David, Upper Cross street
 Byrne Edward, 38 Off street
 Bywater Thomas, 24 Carver street
 Bywater Thomas, 33 Quarry hill
 Calvert Joshua, Forge fold, Holbeck
 Carter John, 65 York street
 Cartwright Jonas, 3 Ltle. Queen st
 Chadwick Benj. Woodhouse car
 Chadwick Joshua, Woodhouse
 Chapman Valentine, 25 Dock street
 Charnock John, 1 Wine street

- Clark Edwin, 15 Skinner lane
 Clark James, 17 Mabgate
 Clark Mary, Holbeck moor side
 Clarkson Robert, Spark street
 Coates Joseph, 69 York street
 Collett Wm. Moor side, Hunslet
 Cook Fether, 35 Bridge street
 Coope Wm. Moorside, Hunslet
 Cooper James, T. 5 Bean street
 Crabtree Saml. George & Dragon yd
 Crompton Joseph, Woodhouse moor
 Crooks Eli, 26 Wellington street
 D'Arcy Jermh. 27 Richmond street
 Davis Joseph, Water lane
 Denison Joseph, Water lane
 Dickinson Charles, 37 Marsh lane
 Dovenor John, 3 John street
 Duffy John, 23 Hunslet lane
 Dunderdale Nathl. Stock's hill, Hol.
 Dyson Henry, 26 Steander
 Fairburn Joseph, 17 Milton street
 Fawcett John, 13 Richmond street
 Fletcher Isaac, the Isle, Holbeck
 Fletcher John Thos. 53 Hope street
 Frankland Christopher, Hunslet ln
 Freear John, 38 East street
 Gaines Benjamin, Kirkstall road
 Gamble James, 20 East street
 Gibbs Joseph, 2 St. James' street
 Gill John, 32 Meadow lane
 Gill Joseph, Canning street
 Grant Margt. 24 Hunslet lane
 Gray William, Moor end, Hunslet
 Grayshon Jonas, 119 York road
 Green Robert, Ellerby road
 Green William, Eastcheap
 Greenwood Joseph, Back Bow street
 Grunwell John, 11 High street
 Hall George, 31 Mabgate
 Hall James, Moore street
 Hampson Edward, 56 High street
 Hardaker Joseph, 3 Norwood street
 Hardwick Benjamin, Hunslet lane
 Hardwick William, Jerry street
 Hargreave Wm. 26 Meadow lane rd
 Harrison Jane, 2 East row, Free mkt
 Harrison John, 1 Wheeler street
 Hartley Eliz. Greenwood st. Hun.
 Heaps Abm. 78 Richmond street
 Helliwell James, 6 Bridge street
 Hemsworth James, 86 York street
 Hemingway Thos. Thwaite gate, Hun.
 Hewitt John, Richmond hill
 Hinchcliffe Jno. 6 Mill st. Meadow ln
 Hird John, Madras street
 Hirst Joseph, Woodhouse lane
 Hodgson George, 127 West street
 Holmes Joseph, 70 Meadow lane
 Holmes Rd. Union pl. Leathley lane
 Howard John, 13 Caroline st. West st
 Howarth John, 44 Marsh lane
 Howden Robert, 1 Roundhay road
 Hoyle William, Park lane
 Hudson John, 50 Richmond road
 Hudson Samuel, 108 Kirkgate
 Hudson Wm. T. Back Eldon ter
 Hunter James, Neville street
 Hurst Joseph, Woodhouse
 Husler William, Crimble road
 Ibbitson George, 101 High street
 Jackson John, Field row, New town
 Jackson Richard, 30 Mill st. Bank
 Jackson Rd. 107 Quarry hill
 Jackson Robert, 21 Waterloo street
 Jameson Alexander, 101 High street
 Johnson Wm. Buslingthorp
 Johnson William, Front row
 Jones Cicely, 27 York street
 Kidson John, Sweet street
 Killerby Chas. Church st. Woodhs. ln
 Lambert Wm. 10 Call lane
 Land William, 23 Land's court
 Laycock Margt. 62 Meadow lane
 Leatham Hanh. 28 Zion street
 Lengthorne Thos. 29 Kirkgate
 Lilley Joseph, 1 Millgarth street
 Linley George, 7 Meadow lane road
 Mallinson Joseph, Ivory street
 Mann Andrew, Folly, Holbeck
 Mann Jas. Green Mkt. pl. Beeston h
 Mann Saml. Mill st. Meadow lane
 Matthews Thos. 1 Lwr. St. James' st
 Maude Geo. Dyson's row, Holbeck
 M'Kenna John, 27 York street
 Mellor Benj. Pool row, S. C.
 Mellor Saml. Williams' court S. C.
 Metcalfe John, 34 King st. East st
 Miller John C. 16 Hunslet lane
 Mirfield Edward, 15 Grove street
 Mitchell Wm. 36 Brick street
 Moat Ellen, 96 West street
 Molley Jno. Aire st. Charlotte st
 Moore Charles, 47 Marsh lane
 Moor John, 44 York street
 Morton John, Meadow lane road
 Naylor John, 8 Clapham street
 Naylor Thomas, 55 Union street
 Nelson Wm. 53 Sweet street
 Newbound Thomas, Mercy street
 Newton John, 115 York street
 Newton Wm. 4 Lower Templars st
 Nicholson George, 11 High street
 Nicholson Saml. 37 Meadow lane
 Norfolk George, 15 Purdy street

Ostick John, 83 West street
 Parker Ann, 9 Marshall street
 Parker Wm. 96 Charles street
 Parkin John, 24 Silver street
 Parkins John, 36 Byron street
 Parson Joseph, Sheepscar house
 Peart Robert, West street
 Peel William, Wellington terrace
 Peel William, 27 Mill hill
 Pickles David, 72 York street
 Pollard John, *Potternewton*
 Pollard Benjamin, 156 York street
 Poppewell Francis, 11 Dyers st
 Priestley Joseph, 86 York street
 Priestley Joseph, 4 Swinegate
 Prince Wm. 74 North street
 Pullan Thomas, 97 East street
 Pycock William, Long row
 Pyrah Joseph, Woodhouse
 Radcliff Hanh. Balm lane, Hunslet
 Ramsden David, Marshall street
 Reed Henry, 8 Lady lane
 Rhodes Elizabeth, 30 George street
 Rhodes John, ct 16 Meadow lane
 Richardson James, 60 Waterloo st
 Richardson Thomas, 11 East street
 Richardson Wm. Nether green
 Riley Joseph, Mary street
 Roberts John, 122 West street
 Robinson Edward, Hunslet hall
 Robinson Joseph, Mercy street
 Robinson Henry, Buslingthorp
 Robson Benjamin, 46 Marsh lane
 Rodgers James, jun. 16 Sandford st
 Rogers Wm. Hunslet lane
 Roundhill Joseph, 32 Bridge street
 Royston M. S. 16 Camp road
 Scarf Thomas, 15 Star street
 Scatchard John, 39 Boar lane
 Scott John, 121 York street
 Scott John, Walker's yard, Hunslet
 Selby Thomas, 82 Kirkgate
 Sellar John, 16 Moscow street
 Senior Richard, 11 Mushroom st
 Shaw John, 6 Brunswk. st. Water ln
 Shaw Thomas, Ivory street
 Shiers Richard, ct Bowman lane
 Shores Matthew, yd 45 Kirkgate
 Simpson Benj. Aire st. Wellingt. st
 Simpson Thomas, Holbeck lane
 Simpson Wm. ct 17 Mill hill
 Skilbeck Wm. Cross green
 Slater George, 62 Woodhouse lane
 Smithwaite John, 74 St. Peter's sq
 Smith Robert, 2 Queen st. East st
 Smith Wm. 33 Lady lane
 Smithies Wm. Nether green

Stead Jane, 10 Mushroom street
 Stenson Joseph, 75 High street
 Stewart Jas. Church field, Woodhs
 Stott Stephen, 14 Brick street
 Sugden Wm. 27 Saxton lane
 Summers Fras. 39 West street
 Sutcliffe Edw. 20 Fountain st. West st
 Tate Wm. Mann's fold, Holbeck
 Teale Luke, 29 Bowman lane
 Telford John, Balm lane, Hunslet
 Tetley James, 15 Upper North st
 Thompson Benjamin, 15 Cavalier st
 Thompson James, 5 Bridge street
 Thompson Kelita, Dewsbury rd. H.
 Thorns Zach. 32 Meadow lane rd
 Thornton John, Savile street
 Titherington George, 1 Cavalier st
 Turton George, Elland road, Hol.
 Varley George, Moor end, Hunslet
 Vollans George, 40 West street
 Wade John, 26 Bridge street
 Wadsworth John, 112 East street
 Walker James, Madras street
 Walker George, Millgarth, East ln
 Walker John, Little London
 Walker Mary, 8 West street
 Ward George, Woodhouse mr. end
 Ward John, 4 George street
 Waters Richard, 25 Hunslet lane
 Watson Eli, 21 York road
 Weatherhead John, 21 Lisbon st
 Webster Michael, 18 Park lane
 Wheelhouse Rt. Accommodation rd
 Whitaker Wm. 123 York street
 White James, Trinity street
 White John, 62 York road
 Whitehead James, Pottery field
 Whitehead John, 49 York road
 Wilby Joseph, 112 Quarry hill
 Wild Saml. Woodhouse hill, Hun.
 Wilkinson Thomas, 118 East street
 Williams John, 10 East street
 Williamson Wm. Denison row, Hol.
 Wiseman George, 48 Kirkgate
 Witton John, Water lane
 Wood Simon, Dewsbury road
 Wood Thos. Low road, Hunslet
 Wright Thomas, 23 West street
IRON & BRASS FOUNDERS, &c.
Marked 1 are Steam Engine builders; 2, Boiler makers; and 3, Stove Grate manufacturers.
 3 Askham Thomas, Lady bridge
 1, 2 Bingley, Parkin, and Co. Harper street,
 Bolton John Accommodation road
 Brook, Raper, and Brook, Low fold

1 Cawood Jno. & Sons, 211 Marsh ln
 Briggs Maria, (brass,) 119 East st
 1 Craven Saml. Low road, Hunslet
 Cluderay Richard, Wortley lane
 1 Davis Wm. Savile street
 Dixon E. & W. (and brass cocks,) 4 Mill hill
 Dockray and Pinder, West end mill
 1, 2 Fenton, Murray, and Jackson, Water lane
 Foster John, Burton foundry, Dewsbury road
 Gledhill and Willans, Moor side, H.
 Gothard Timothy, Balm lane
 1 Greenwood Thomas and Franklin, Dean street
 Hay, Walton, and Co. Union Foundry, Hunslet lane
 Hattersley Jonathan, 63 Hope st
 Hird, Dawson, and Hardy, ct 36 Lowerhead row; *works, Low moor*; Wm. Chadwick, agent
 1 Hodgshon Fras. and Son, Swinegt
 1, 2 Horsfield & Barrass, Saxton ln
 Hughes John, (brass,) ct 3 Lowerhead row
 Hyde, Dockray, and Ambler, Meadow lane road
 Lambert & Jackson, Meadow ln. rd
 Lawson Samuel & Son, 46 Mabgt Maclea and March, Dewsbury road
 Matthews Joseph, Little Neville st
 3 Nelson James and Sons, 48 Brigt
 Newton, Taylor, and Co. Water ln
 Phillips and Dennis, (brass,) ct 22 Briggate
 1, 2 Pullan Richard and Son, Soho Foundry, Hunslet
 Richardson, Ellison, and Co. Hunslet lane
 2 Shaw Joseph and Son, (boilers only,) 4 Swan st. and Hunslet
 Smith John, (brass,) Timble bridge
 1, 2 Stirk Zebulun, York street
 Sturges John and Co. Alfred st. and *Bowling Iron works*; C. J. Smith, agent
 Sugden John, Dewsbury road
 Taylor, Wordsworth, & Co. Water ln
 1 Turner, Ogden, & Co. School close
 Warwick Joseph & Co. Tenter lane
 Wood Robert, Larchfield, Hun. ln
 Wooler Jonth. (brass,) 14 Hill's yd

IRON MASTERS & MERCHTS.
 Beecroft, Butler, and Co. 19 Call lane, and *Kirkstall forge*

Brown Thos. and James, Waterloo Iron works
 Cooper, Field, & Hood, Leeds Iron works, Pottery field
 Ellison John and Saml. Sydney st
 Firth Geo. ct 35 Upd. rw. & Mark ln
 Hird, Dawson, & Hardy, 36 Lowerhead row
 Jones S. F. (*dealer in house castings*), 23 Mill hill
 Knowles Henry, 13 Meadow lane
 Maude Edm. & Sons, St. Peters' quay
 Shaw Joseph and Son, Hunslet, and 4 Swan street
 Sturges John and Co. Alfred street
IRONMONGERS.
 Atkinson Wm. Holbeck lane
 Beverley John and Son, 68 Briggat
 Bradley Jas. and Wm. 177 Briggat
 Braithwaite John, 91 Briggate
 Brayshaw Benjamin, 22 Briggate
 Eastwood Benjamin, 43 Hunslet ln
 Field Richard, 26 Lowerhead row
 Fieldhouse Wm. 12 Kirkgate
 Heaps Geo. (and agent for the sale of ledger blades,) 2 Meadow lane
 Holmes John, 68 Kirkgate
 Kirk Joseph and Son, 55 Briggate
 Mathwin Thomas, 32 Briggate
 Nelson Jas. and Sons, 48 Briggate
 Place Fras. 61 Briggate
 Preston Nathl. 12 Lowerhead row
 Raper Benjamin, 56 Call lane
 Singleton Jonathan, 38 Briggate
 Smith James, 113 Kirkgate
 Wood John, 12 Vicar lane
JAPANNERS.
 Cowlam Eleanor, 33 Albion street
 Fourness Wm. 5 ct 66 Briggate
 Hick Joseph, 12 Westbar
 Maggi Pietro, jun. ct 71 Briggate
 Pittard Saml. ct 78 Briggate
 Whitaker Sarah, (dials,) Russell st

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* Asquith James 52 Woodhouse ln
 Atkinson James, 17 Lwr. St. Jas.
 Atkinson John, Bowman lane
 Aveson Henry, Elland road
 Barker Edward, 57 St. Peter's sq
 Barker Samuel, 25 East cheap
 Bateson John, Wellington street
 Batty Joseph, 4 Wellington street
 Beacock John, 115 West street
 Beck Joseph, 19 Windsor street
 Birkby Henry, Back Rockingham st
 Blenkinsop Alex. 40 Basinghall st

Boddy John, 16 Hill's yard
 Boddey Thomas, Park lane
 *Boshell Henry, 61 Byron street
 Bradberry Wm. Mark lane
 Brann Cornelius, 50 Queen's place
 Brain Thomas, 4 Park lane
 Bucktrout Wm. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Bulman Joseph, Woodhouse moor
 Burrell Benjamin, Upper Albion st
 Chiesman Robert, Merriion street
 Cordingley Eliz. ct 13 Mill hill
 *Croft S. & Son, 4 Water ln. & Mdw ln
 Crowther Eli, ct 49 North street
 Cullingworth John, Parliament st
 Daniel John, 72 Cobourg street
 *Drury James, Golden Lion yard
 Dunwell Jno. Ship Inn yd. Briggate
 *East & Cunningham, 8 Wood st
 Eastwood Job, 38 Water lane
 Eltoft J.G. 19 Uprhd. row & Butt's ct
 Emmott James, 1 Gower street
 Farrar Simeon, Nelson street
 Fieldhouse Saml. 7 Grace street
 *Fletcher Thomas, 1 Cross court
 *Fozard John, Lands lane
 Garside Robt. Little Bridge st
 Giles Thomas, Meadow lane
 Gill Jas. Chapel street, Hunslet
 Goodall Dd. & Thos. Park lane
 Gosney John, 21 Marsh lane
 Hague Robt. 5 Rodney street
 Hainsworth Jph. Denison row, Hol.
 Hall Thomas, 18 Harper street
 Hall Wm. Hunslet lane
 Hallas & Hezmalhalch, 101 York st
 Hardwick Thos. 8 Low fold, North st
 Hill Thomas, Darlington street
 *Hindle Patrick, 10 Timble bridge
 Holmes Richard, Leathley lane
 Holroyd Jph. ct 79 Meadow lane
 Hopkins Wm. 51 George street
 Horton John, Wharf street
 Hustwaite Wm. ct 35 Vicar lane
 *Ingle Joseph, 22 Timble bridge
 Jenkinson Joseph, Wellington pl
 *Johnson Wm. Leathley lane
 Judson Thos. 37 Cavalier street
 Kirk Jph. & Wm. Woodhouse moor
 *Liley Jph. Maltby's yard, Mill st
 Leaf Wm. Isle lane house, Holbeck
 *Lodge Robert, ct 12 York street
 Lofthouse Sarah, 22 Harper st
 Massey & Askey, Mark lane
 Matthews Thos. 1 Lwr. St. Jas. st
 Milnes Richd. 35 Mason street
 Monkman & Wood, Holbeck lane
 Morrison Edw. 4 St. Peter's square

Morton Henry, Dewsbury road
 Morton Henry, jun. Dewsbury road
 Naylor John, Folly, Holbeck
 Nicholson & Parker, Blayd's court,
 Hunslet lane
 Nicholson Wm. Cheapside, Hunslet ln
 Norton George, 103 Park lane
 Parker Jas. yd 28 Lowerhead row
 Pattinson Wm. Woodhouse lane
 Pattison John, 25 Lands lane
 Peacock Chpr. 1 Oxford road
 Pearson John, ct 4 Lowerhead row
 Pearson Thos. Woodhouse moor
 Preston Wm. 14 Duke street
 Prince Wm. 74 North street
 Procter Wm. Woodhouse car
 Raper Joseph, Holbeck moor side
 *Render John, ct 26 Kirkgate
 Riley John, 9 yd 45 Kirkgate
 Ripley Wm. 31 Lilac terrace
 Russell Benj. 18 Bowman lane
 Sadler James, 107 West street
 Scholes & Askey, Rockingham st
 Seal John, 12 Clay street
 Sharp John, 22 Basinghall street
 *Shaw James, 15 Nevile street
 Shuttleworth Jas. 45 Basinghall st
 Simpson Jas. 41 Trafalgar street
 Smith James, Pontefract lane
 Smith John, L. & L. Canal basin
 Smith Wm. 12 Edward street
 Smith & Wood, New Park street
 Speight Wm. & Mw. 21 Caroline st. Wst
 Spence Thomas, 5 Wade lane
 Spenceley Thos. Woodhouse moor
 Stead Wm. 46 Templars street
 *Swaine Jas. 10 Linsley's row
 Sykes Jonth. 58 Wellington street
 *Taylor Thos. Society st. Hunslet
 Thorp Alice, 3 Dock street
 Thwaites Michael, Nevile street
 Tomlinson Eliz. 7 Harrison street
 Trenam Wm. ct 36 Lowerhead row
 Wainwright Joseph, Canning place
 Wainwright Nathan, Moor side, Hun.
 Walker John, Cankerwell lane
 Walton Wm. yd 42 Meadow lane
 Wilkinson Richd. 4 ct 49 Kirkgate
 Wilson Joseph, 4 Duke street
 Winn & Pawson, Calls
 Wood Eliz. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Woodhead Joseph, 100 Charles st
 Yewdall Jno. 5 St. John's place
 LAND SURVEYORS, &c.
 Backhouse Elisha, 101A Park lane
 Crookes J. & Sons, 17 Lwr. Templars st
 Fowler Charles, 3 Park row

Gouthwaite Richd. 6 Park row
 Hayward Geo. 26 Albion street
 Heaps Geo. 9 & 10, Benson's bldgs
 Hemsworth Wm. Park terrace
 Holmes Wm. (& valuer) 8 St. Jno's sq
 Jackson Benj. 18 Guildford street
 Leather Geo. & Son, Park terrace
 Martin Saml. D. 1 Benson's bldgs
 Newsam Thos. 21 Bond street
 Percy J. P. ct 35 Upperhead row
 Perkin Wm. 6 Commercial bldgs
 Sharpe Natl. 1 Commercial bldgs
 Teal & Son, 6 Albion street

LEAD, &c. MERCHANTS.

See also Glass & Lead Merchants.

Heaps Chpr. Central market court
 Heaps J. G. & T. 5 Ludgate hill
 Motley Thos. (tin & copper,) 116 Kgt

LEATHER FACTORS & RAW

HIDE MERCHANTS.

See also Tanners.

Anderton Thos. (hide & bark) Water ln
 Bulmer Jph. 4 Aire & Calder dock
 Etches Enoch (agent,) 170 Briggate
 Fox Wm. Salem place
 Ostler Edw. 14 Meadow lane
 LEATHER & FUR CAP MKRS.
 Buckley Jno. under Bazaar, Briggat
 Jennings Joseph, 53 St. Peter's hill
 M'Ginnis Edw. Bazaar, Briggate
 Waite & Newmarch, 13 Comercl. st

LIBRARIES.

*Marked * are Subscription, & the others Circulating Libraries.*

Bell Edw. 7 ct 48 Briggate
 Hunslet Subn. My. Townsend, Low rd
 Johnson Jph. Central market court
 * *Law Library*, Wm. Holland, 18 Benson's buildings
 * *Leeds Library*, Commercial st; Thomas Millner, librarian
 * *Leeds Young Men's*, ct 164 Bgt.; John James Hudson, librarian
 * *Literary Institution*, Commercial buildings; Robt. Hird, librarian
 Mellor Eliz. 88 Quarry hill
 * *Mechanics' Institution*, 5 Park row; Wm. Brown, librarian
 * *Medical*, 1 East parade; F. S. Garlick, librarian
 * *Methodist*, Brunswick street; Wm. Hewitt, librarian
 Myers Geo. Low road, Hunslet
 * *New Subscription*, 33 Park row; F. L. Delafare, librarian
Parochial, yd 53 Kirkgate; Jonth. Hemsworth, librarian

Smith Wm. B. 8 Trafalgar street
 Wallis Mary, 27 Commercial street
 Wilkinson John, 22 Duke street
 Wood Catharine, ct 142 Briggate
LIME MERCHANTS.

Gascoigne Richd. O. Esq. Railwa yard; Samuel Johnson, agent
 Lumb Richd. Railway yard
 Watson and Staniland, 6 Crescent
 Charles Butterfield, agent
LINEN & WLN. DRAPERS.
Silk Mercers, Haberdashers, Hatters, and Lace dealers.

Aldrich John C. 44 Briggate
 Atkinson James, 1 Belgrave street
 Booker Wm. 78 Briggate
 Bowell James, 8 Vicar lane
 Breach & Kingsell, 6 Kirkgate, an Marshall street

Broadbent Joshua, Prospect pl. Ho
 Broadhead John, 15 Bridge end, S
 Eastwood Anty. 1 Bridge end, N
 Gee John Fearnie, 24 Lowerhd. ro
 Glanville Geo. 3 Briggate
 Hart & Wilkinson, 108 West street
 Hay Margaret, 74 Briggate
 Hay Samuel, 8 Bridge end, S
 Hemmant Thos. 98 Briggate
 Herbert James, 36 Upperhead row
 Hill Wm. 16 Guildford street
 Holmes John, Neville street
 Holyday Wm. 101 Kirkgate
 Hotham Jas. 5 Bridge end, S
 Hurtle & Gardner, 3 Bridge end, 1
 Jackson Thos. Duncan st. & Call 1
 Kettlewell Wm. & Thos. 100 Briggat
 Lewis & Co. 41 Briggate
 Midforth Thos. R. 93 Briggate
 Mirfin Jno. & Son, 6 Briggate
 Overend Samuel, 96 Briggate
 Pegler Leonard H. 23 Briggate
 Pollard Benj. 1 St. Peter's square
 Pulman Geo. 8 Upperhead row
 Ricketts C. (lace,) 46 Lowerhead ro
 Rowntree Wm. 26 Lady lane
 Scaife Charles, 100 West street
 Schofield Edw. (wsl.) 36 Boar ln
 Smeeton & Lawson, 52 Briggate
 Smith & Booth, 58 Briggate
 Stenson Joseph, 27 Boar lane
 Timms John, 115 Kirkgate
 Turton Jabez, 84 Briggate
 Walton John, 12 Briggate
 White John, 95 Kirkgate
 White Thomas, 91 Kirkgate
 Wilson Wm. 65 Kirkgate
 Wright Fras. E. 26 Briggate

LINEN MANFRS. & MERTS.
*Those marked * are manufacturers.*
See also Canvass manfrs.

Avens John, 17 Camp road
 * Benyon & Co. Mill st. Meadow ln
 Birkhead Jno. & Co. 20 Guildford st
 Dransfield Chas. & Co. Camp hall
 Hill Wm. 16 Guildford street
 Holmes Jno. (dir.) 9 Commercial st
 * Holmes Jno. Holbeck bridge
 Holmes Saml. 36 Boar lane
 Hutton Jas. & Co. 16 Basinghall st
 * Marshall & Co. Water lane
 Ogle Samuel, 77 Briggate
 Robinson Geo. Wellington street
 * Titley, Tathams, & Walker, Water hall mill

LISTING MANUFACTURERS.
 Burton Eli, 26 Timble bridge
 Chew Mary, Holbeck moor side
 Day Joseph, 1 Richmond hill
 Gledhill John, Low fold, East st
 Pickles John, Little town, Holbeck

LIST, NOOK, &c. DEALERS.

Barnes Mercy, ct 40 St. James' st
 Fieldhouse Wm. Little Woodhouse
 Garnett Robert, Mark lane
 Jeffgate Joseph, 13 Caroline street
 Jones Elkanah, ct 4 Guildford st
 Rhodes Jas. ct 8 Woodhouse lane
LIST & CLOTH SHOE MKRS.
 Birkby Cath. 23 George street
 Bottomley Esther, 15 Wood st
 Garnett Robert, Mark lane
 Thackrah Stephen, 137 York st
 Towers Joseph, 7 Billet street

LIVERY STABLES.

*Marked 1, have Hackney Coaches ;
 & 2, Horses & Gigs for Hire.*

1 Atkinson J. & W. 9 Harrison st
 Boddy Richard, Wade street
 1 Bolton Geo. St. John's place
 2 Brotherton Francis, 6 Trinity st
 1 Buckley John, 32 New Park st
 2 Butterfield Wm. ct 31 Uprhd. row
 2 Clayforth Henry, Butt's court
 2 Demaine George, Nelson street
 1 Germaine John, 56 George st
 1 Hardisty Robt. ct 23 Land's lane
 1 Jackson John, 8 Hunslet lane
 2 Jennings Thos. Low road, Huns.
 2 Johnson Robt. ct 23 Mill hill
 1 Lee Thomas, 2 Briggate
 2 Nicholson Saml. head of Hope st
 1 Outhwaite Matthew, 161 Briggate
 1, 2 Raistrick Wm. Trinity street
 1 Randall Wm. 63 George street

Richmond Wm. (gig) Wellington st
 1 Shiers Jas. 51 Wellington street
 1 Sherwin Wm. ct 12 Swinegate
 Smith Benj. 46 East street
 Thorp Geo. 8 Coronation street
 2 Topham George, 9 Boar lane
 1 Turnbull Thomas, 14 Boar lane
 1 Ward John, 56 Hunslet lane
 1 Warriner George, 18 Marlbro' st
 2 White James, Trinity street
 2 Wood John, 4 Crown street

LOCK MAKERS.

Drake Wm. Bowman lane
 Fletcher John, Bridge end, S
 Gissop Thos. Cloth hall street
 Smith Richd. ct 88 Kirkgate

MACHINE MAKERS.

Asquith & Wheatley, 11 Swinegate
 Bingley, Parkin, & Co. Harper st
 Bolton John, Accommodation road
 Brook, Raper, & Brook, Lowfold, Bank
 Butterworth & Hellewell, 49 Mabgt
 Cawood & Murfin, Worsted st
 Cluderay Richard, Wortley lane
 Davis Wm. Savile street
 Dockray & Pinder, West end mill,
 Wellington street

Fairburn Peter, Wellington st
 Fenton, Murray, & Jackson, Water ln
 Greenwood Ths. & Franklin, Dean st
 Harker Simon, Cankerwell lane
 Hay, Walton, & Co. Hunslet lane
 Hill Jno. (weighing) Duncan st
 Hyde, Dockray, & Ambler, Meadow
 lane road

Lambert & Jackson, Meadow ln. rd
 Lawson Saml. & Son, 46 Mabgate
 Longbottom John, Edward street
 Maclea & March, Dewsbury road
 Matthews Joseph, Little Neville st
 Newton, Taylor, & Co. Water lane
 Nicholson & Walton, 12 Plum st
 Richardson, Ellison, & Co. Huns. ln
 Stirk Zebulun, York street
 Sugden John, Dewsbury road
 Taylor, Wordsworth, & Co. Silver st
 Waterworth Thos. Garden street
 Wood Robt. Larchfield, Hunslet ln

MALTSTERS.

Ambler Wm., Mint, Holbeck
 Arthington Robert, Hunslet lane
 Atkinson Rt. 87 Mabgate, & *Armley*
 Cawthorn Joseph, 13 Cobourg st
 Craven Jonthn. 4 Little Templars st
 Dickinson Joseph, 144 York st
 Dobson Jph. Chapel street, Hunslet
 Dodgson Jno. 4 Bridge end, N

Empsall John, Woodhouse car ln
 Forster John, Stock's hill, Holbeck
 Forster Leonard, Isle lane, Holbeck
 Hargreave Benj. 14 Meadow lane rd
 Heaps Jno. K. Well house pl. Bank
 Heaton Wm. jun. Grove hs. Huns. ln
 Hudson Edw. King's mills
 Idle Benj. & Samuel, 1 Charlotte st.
 Meadow lane road

Ingleson Henry, 5 Ebenezer place
 Jaques & Co. Meadow lane road
 Keating Fras. Maringo place, Hol.
 Leak Wm. M. Chapel street, Huns.
 Middleton James, Hunslet
 Nicholson Chpr. & Co. 1 Cobourg st
 Phillips John, 17A Wade lane
 Robinson Joseph, Kirk Ings wharf
 Rothery Jno. & Timy. Chapel st. H.
 Scott Thos. Green mnt. pl. Beeston rd
 Scott Wm. Beech grove
 Shackleton Jonth. Mill green, Hol.
 Skelton & Co. Brunswick st. Water ln
 Sowden Jeremiah, Commercial st.
 Marshall street

Spence Jno. & Son, 7 High court ln
 Spong Wm. & Sons, Hunslet lane
 Stead Richard, 112 Kirkgate
 Stevenson Wm. N. Woodhs. hill, H
 Tempest James, Folly, Holbeck
 Tetley Joshua, Salem place
 Thackray Joseph, ct 49 Kirkgate
 Thistlethwaite Timy. 43 St. Ptr.'s sq
 Turner James, 41 York street
 Varley Jas. Chapel street, Hunslet
 Walker Geo. & Thos. Mill grn. Hol.
 Walker Jno. & Edw. Garden st
 Walker Jno. & Wm. 6 Oil mill ln
 Walker Saml. Pottery field, & Hun.
 Walker Wm. 55 Marlborough street
 Walker Wm. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Watson John, 42 Meadow lane road
 Whitehead Wm. 53 Bridge street
MAST, BLOCK, & PUMP MKRS.
 Denton John (block,) Calls
 Southern George, Calls

MATTRESS MAKERS.

Fenteman Thos. & Sons, 7 Land's ln
 Green Ann, ct 90 Meadow lane
 Hickey John, 1 Nelson street
 Smith John, St. James' street
 Smith Joseph, 128 Kirkgate

MERCHANTS.

Marked 1, are Worsted Stuff merts.;
2, Woollen Cloth merts.; 3, Cloth
mfrs.; 4, Blanket merts.; and 5,
Commission merchants.
See also Stuff and Woollen manfrs.

1 Aldam, Pease, Birchall, and Co.
 2 Park lane
 1 Avens Jno. ct 18 Upperhead row
 1, 2 Baldwin John B., Greek street
 2, 4 Barker Thos. H. 26 Albion st
 2 Barraclough Fras. Pleasant dairy
 1 Bates and Wood, Russell st
 2 Bateson & Co. Park cross street
 2 Baynes & Hoatson, 57 Wellington st
 1, 2 Beer Dd. 4 Commercial bldgs
 1 Behrens Jacob, 18 Somers st
 1 Behrens S. L. & Co. Bond st
 1 Biuns J. & Co. 3 Park lane
 2 Birchall Alfred, 9 Park lane
 2, 4 Bowell Samuel and Son, 2 Basinghall street
 2, 3 Brigg & Sons, Upper Albion st
 2, 3 Brown & Andrews, Dyer st
 2 Brown Chas. & Wm. Blayds' ct
 2 Browne Fountaine, Park Cross st
 2, 3 Brown Jas. & Co. 15 Woodhs. ln
 2, 3 Brown Thomas, Hunslet lane
 1 Browne James & John & Co. 11 Guildford street
 2, 3 Bruce & Dorrington, Wellngtn. st
 1, 2, 5 Buckle Fras. & Co. 49 Woodhs. ln
 1 Buckley Jas. Blayd's ct. Huns. ln
 2, 3 Buckton Joseph & Son, 13 Meadow lane road
 1 Cash J. J. & N. Bishopgate st
 2, 3 Chorley and Uppeby, Park ln
 2 Clapham Brothers, 2 Albion st
 1 Clapham T. & Sons, Woodhs. car
 2 Cockroft Henry, 3 Bedford st
 2 Cooper Dd. & John, Leighton ln
 2 Corson Saml. 34 Basinghall st
 1, 2, 5 Crafts and Stell, 94 and 95 Park lane
 2, 4 Crosley Jas. & Thos. 10 Park ln
 2, 3 Crosley Wm. 11 Fountain st
 2, 4 Crowther Barker, 43 Albion st
 2, 3 Da Gama F. and Co. Huns. ln
 2 Davy and Co. 32 Albion street
 2, 3 Dickinson Thos. B. 10 Bond st
 2, 3 Dixon Charles, Russell street
 1, 2 Dixon Joshua & Co. 97 Park ln
 Du Fay and Co. Russell street
 2 Duffon Joseph, 7 Basinghall st
 2, 3 Eyres Wm. & Sons, Bishopgate st
 2 Galpine Geo. T. 26 Park row
 1 Gatliff, Read, & Bowes, 23 Albion st
 1 Gatliff Wm., Son, & Co. 5 Park ln
 2, 3 Gill and Bishop, 8 West bar
 1 Gompel Gustavus, Greek street
 2 Goodman John, 28 Park row
 1, 3, 4 Gott Benj. & Son, Guildford st

- 2 Grace, Freeman, and Jepson, Park cross street
 2, 3 Handley Jno. & Co. Bishopgt. st
 2, 3 Hargreave Jas. & Son, Millgarth
 2, 3 Hargreave & Nusseys, 7 Bedford st
 1, 2, 4 Hartley Jno. yd 23 North st
 1, 2, 3 Hebblethwaite J. and Co. Woodhouse lane
 2, 3 Hebden Jas. and Co. 62 Wellington street
 1, 2, 4 Henry Alexander, & Saml. & Co. 55 Wellington street
 1, 2 Hertz Heinrich D. Bond st
 1, 2 Hind, Smith, & Co. 55A North st
 2, 3 Hirst, Bramley, & Co. Neville st
 2, 3 Hogg Benj. 9 Basinghall st
 2 Hogg John, 21 Basinghall street
 1 Holmes James, 98 Park lane
 1 Holroyd Abm. P., Sheepscar
 2 Howard Wm. & Co. 28 Albion st
 2, 3 Hudson Henry, Mill hill
 2 Jackson Chas. Smith, 10 Woodhs. ln
 2 Jackson Robt. & Son, Lowfold mill
 1, 4 Johnson Edmund, Russell st
 Jones, Gibson, & Ord, Wellington st
 2, 3 Kay Chas. & Co. Wellington st
 2 Kelsall Wm. 47 Woodhouse lane
 1, 2 Kendra Wm. & Co. 33 Mill hill
 2 Kirk Wm., Larchfield, Hunslet ln
 1, 2 Kirkby, Glover, & Co. 6 Park ln
 Labron and Ives (American,) 17 Albion street
 2 Lambert J. and Co. Greek street
 2 Lee Richd. L. 1 Greek street
 2 Lindsay David, 2 Park lane
 2 Linsley Joseph, 7 Leighton lane
 2 Livesey J. G. 45 York street
 1 Luccock John D. 8 Park lane
 2, 3 Lupton Wm. & Co. 28 North st
 2 Mennell Thos. and Co. 3 Bond st
 5 Milne, Petty, & Co. Holbeck ln. end
 2, 3 Mitchell Stn. & Sons, 46 Albion st
 1 Morgan Thos. & Co. 35 Rocknghm. st
 5 Moore, Hardwick, and Co. 16 Benson's buildings
 2, 3 Moss Mattw. & Sons, 3 Albion st
 2, 3 Musgraves & Bland, 4 Guildford st
 2, 3 Naylor Wm. & Co. 11 Basinghall st
 3 Nevins Pim, Larchfield, Huns. ln
 2 Nicholson Saml. ct 4 Guildford st
 2, 3 Nussey Rd. & Jph. Holbeck ln
 2, 3 Patrick John, 23 Boar lane
 2, 3 Pawson Thos. & Son, 8 Greek st
 5 Pincoffs & Alliez, 41 Portland st
 2, 3 Plint, O'Meara, & Co. 53 Wellington street
 2 Procter Ts. & Co. 63 Wellington st
 2 Purchon John and Sons (army clothiers) 28 Kirkgate
 1 Reiss Brothers, 25 Park row
 1 Rhodes Jno. Wm. & Co. Beech grove
 2 Richardson Fras. 45 Woodhs. lane
 2 Rider David, Quebec
 1, 4 Ridsdales & Johnson, 2 Park ln
 1 Ries Julius, 1 Basinghall street
 2, 3 Ripley & Ogle, 19 Lady ln. & Hol.
 2 Ritchie Alexander, Park lane
 5 Robinson Thos. 3 Benson's bldgs
 2, 3 Robinson and Watson, 24 Albion street, and Camp road mill
 2 Rodrigues A. V. 45 York street
 1, 2 Roebuck Isl. & Sons, 14 Somers st
 2, 3 Royston Luke & Sons, Wade st
 2 Savage Cornelius & Co. Grove st
 1 Scarf & Hanson, Quebec
 Schunck, Mylius and Co. (linen and worsted yarn,) Lands lane
 2, 3 Shann Thomas & Sons, Aire st
 Smith Brothers, (flax,) 25 Basinghall st
 1 Smith & Crawford, 15 Guildford st
 2, 3 Smith John, 49 Woodhouse ln
 2 Smith Wm. & Son, 48 Woodhouse ln
 1 Stansfeld, Brown, & Co. Bishopgt. st
 1 Stansfeld & Pritchard, 43 Basinghall st. & Burley mill
 2, 3 Stead Hannah, Balm mill, Hun.
 2, 3 Steads & French, 12 Woodhs. ln
 2, 3 Swaine & Webbs, Quebec
 2, 3 Swaine Joseph & Edward & Co. 65 Wellington street
 1, 4 Thompson, Fidlin & Co. West bar
 Thornton, Atterbury, & Co. Russell st
 2, 3 Thornton Charleswth. 6 West bar
 2, 3 Thornton Thos. & Son, 12 Park ln
 2, 4 Vance John & Co. 28 Albion st
 1, 2 Waddingham & Co. 17 Wade ln
 2, 3 Walker Jno. & Sons, 47 Albion st
 1 Walker Robert, Somers street
 2 Walker Robert, 47 Albion street
 2 Walker Wm. Scarbro's Hotel yd
 2, 4 Ward, Hirst & Ward, 16 Guildford street
 2 Ward Thomas, 20 St. James' street
 2, 3 Webster Abm. & Dd. 45 Albion st
 2 Whalley Jph. Isherwood, & Co. 68 Wellington street
 2 Whitehead John, 23 East parade
 2 Wilkinson J. & Co. 42 Woodhs. ln
 2 Wilkinson W. & E. 96 Park lane
 2, 3 Wilks Jonathan, 91 Meadow ln
 1, 4 Wilks, Shepard, and Jennins, Bishopgate street
 2, 3 Willans Obadiah & Son, 24 Wellington street

2, 3 Willans P. & Sons, Bishopgate street, & Wellington bridge
 1 Williamson B. & Co. 48 Albion st
 1, 2, 4 Wilson, Stowe, and Co. 17 Guildford street
 1, 2 Wise George, 7 Park lane
 2 Womack George, 1 Greek street
 2 Wood & Howard, 17 Albion street
 2, 3 Wood John & Sons, Dewsbury rd
 1, 2, 4 Wood Richard, 7A Camp road
 2 Woodson G. T. Alfred street
 1 Woodson William & Co. 5 Basing hall street
 2, 3 York & Sheepshanks, 76 North st
MILLINERS, & DRESS MKRS.
 Ayrey Robert, 133 Briggate
 Britton Mary, 2 Trafalgar street
 Brockbank E. M. & E. 25 Queen's pl
 Cardagin Catherine, 5 Park lane
 Coates Mary, 4 Lydgate
 Cullingworth Hannah, Parliament st
 Dalton Mary, 24 Trafalgar street
 Davis Caroline, 52 St. James' street
 Dockray Mary, 12 Wade lane
 Dresser Mary, 20 Bond street
 Ferguson Thomas, 37 Upperhead row
 Ferns Ann, 29 Reuben terrace
 Gawler Anne, 12 East parade
 Guy Elizabeth, 39 Queen's place
 Haigh Jane, 83 Templars street
 Haley Emma, court 16 Briggate
 Hardesty Mary Ann, 10 Marshall st
 Hardy Mary Ann, 77 Richmond st
 Harrison Mary, 43 Lowerhead row
 Hemsworth Sarah, 9 Union street
 Hirst Elizabeth, 16 Bazaar
 Hodgson Thomas, 12 Central market
 Irish Mary, 22 Bazaar, Central mkt
 Jackson Peter, 42 Lowerhead row
 Johnson Martha, 19 Claremont place
 Johnson My. & Sar. 11 East parade
 Kemp Jane, 1 Oxford terrace
 Lenton Sarah, 3 court 142 Briggate
 Lord Elizabeth, 1 Wellington street
 Lumley Ann, 62 Kirkgate
 Mawson & Pullen, 11 Claremont pl
 Meggeson H. & J. Portland crescent
 Middleton Eliz. 25 Commercial st
 Midgley Mary, 3 Salem place
 Morritt J. & S. 27 Cobourg street
 Paulson & Booth 42 Leighton lane
 Pearce Eliz. & My. 19 Green mount pl
 Penistone Elizabeth, 9 Market street
 Priestley Sarah, 4 Wormald's row
 Render Ann, 3 Grantham street
 Richards Mary, 1 Ellerby lane
 Riley Hannah, 2 Salem place

Robinson Mary, 18 Bond street
 Roddis Lucy Eliz. 65 Cobourg street
 Sadler Sarah, 5 Guildford street
 Skilbeck Sarah, 3 Upperhead row
 Swift Martha, court 135 Briggate
 Thompson & Arandale, Woodhouse
 Wadsworth Ann, 43 Union street
 Walker Bridget, 38 Commercial st
 Watson Mary, 27 Portland street
 Wilcock Sarah, 55 Woodhouse lane
 Windsor Ann, 25 York street
 Wood Mary, 18 Harewood street
 Wright Sarah, 30 Woodhouse lane
 Young Mary, Sweet street
 Young Mary, 14 Park row

MILLWRIGHTS.

Atack Benjamin, New lane
 Bramma Samuel, Little Nevile st
 Davis William, Savile street
 Graham George, New lane
 Harker Simon, Cankerwell lane
 Hezmalhalch Jas. 26 Millwright st
 Hezmalhalch John, 27 Sheepscar
 Jackson George, Lowfold, North st
 Kilburn Sarah, Holbeck lane
 Lumb John, 73 West street
 Lumb Joseph, ct 99 York street
 Lumb Wm. & Saml. Wellington st
 Maris George, yard 45 Kirkgate
 Mathers Joseph, 1 Burmantofts
 Sandford William, Kidson street
 Stocks Rd. Dufton's yd 16 Marsh ln
 Sugden John, Dewsbury road
 Westwood Wm. yd 57 Meadow lane
 Wood Robert, Larchfield, Hun. ln

MUSIC WAREHOUSES, &c.

(For Teachers, see Academies.)

Marked * are Organ Builders.

*Booth Matthew, ct 76 Meadow ln
 Booth William, (violin manufacturer,) 58 Woodhouse lane
 Cooke Edward, 26 Commercial st
 Dearlove M. W. (inst. mkr.) 10 Westbar
 Firth G. (inst. mkr.) ct 110 Briggat
 *Greenwood Joseph and William, Denison yard, Old church
 Hobson Edmund, 82 Briggate
 Hunter & Co. 12 Guildford street
 Kirk Wheatley (& piano manufacturer,) Little Woodhouse
 *Mosley James, Pottery field
 Muff Joshua, 16 Commercial street
 Porter Edward, 35 Lowerhead row
 Sykes & Sons, 21 Boar lane
 Walton Emanuel, South parade

MUSTARD MANFRS.

Booker J. & R. 29 Mill st. Bank

Broadhead J. & Sons, Oil Mill lane
Thorne H. & Co. Little Neville st
NAIL MAKERS.

*Marked * are Cut Nail makers.*
Beverley John & Son, 68 Briggate
Braithwaite John, 91 Briggate
Colley John, Musgrave's fold
Cook T. (& tenter hooks,) 46 Geo. st
Cooper Jonas, Templars lane
Croft William, Musgrave's fold
*Ellison Jno. & Saml. Sidney street
*Fieldhouse William, 12 Kirkgate
*Foster John & Co. 119 East street
Knowles Hy. (horse,) 13 Meadow st
*Litherland George, Water lane
Pickles John, 16 Mabgate

Roberts J. & J. 63 Hope street
Shaw George, 56 Richmond road
Shaw Jas. Morton's row, 102 York st
Shaw Jonathan, 5 Shannon street
Shaw Jph. & Son, Huns. & 4 Swan st
Shaw T. 1 Dalton's yd. Richmond st
*Smith John, ct 14 Neville street
Taylor Michael, Jack lane, Huns.
NEEDLE & FISH HOOK MFRS.
Blundell Rt. 61 Cmkt. & 19 Meadow ln
Hodgkinson Thomas, Grapes street
NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS.

(all issued on Saturday.)

Baines Edward & Son, (*Mercury*),
149 Briggate
Hobson Fdk. (*Times*), 50 Briggate
Perring Robert, (*Intelligencer*), 19
Commercial street

NURSERYMEN.

See Gardeners and Seedsman.

OIL MERCHANTS, &c.

* *are Oil Millers, & † Refiners.*
*Armistead J. & J. Water hall
Backhouse Charles, 11 Lands lane
Balme & Scholefield, Basinghall st
†Bedford Jas. Leathley lane
Bilbrough James, 31 Mili hill
Clapham John K. 4 Briggate
†Coldbeck James, Water lane
Ellershaw Jno. 17 Albion street
Fisher Benj. (& soap,) 18 Bedford pl
Garland T. 37 Call ln. & 22 North st
Glover Samuel, 73 Briggate
Grace, Freeman, and Jepson, Park
Cross street

Hudson Edward, King's mills
*Joy William & Edw. 28 Albion st
Lascelles Jas. Medley's yd. Bowm. ln
Medley & Backhouse, Albion wharfs S.C.
Parkinson Robert, 44 Basinghall st
Rawdon John C. 42 Basinghall st

Sadler & Briggs, 130 Briggate
*Smith Jno. & Geo. Scott hail mills
*Staniland & Bell, Crown point,
Tempest John & Son, Low moor
side, Holbeck

Vickers Benjamin R. ct 24 Boar ln
Wellbeloved C. jun. 12 Basinghall st
OPTICIANS.

Davis Gabriel, 24 Boar lane
Hirst George K. 97 Briggate
Wilkinson John, 54 Briggate
OYSTER DEALERS.

See also Fishmongers.

Bowes Richard, 29 Boar lane
Broster Ann, 11 West bar
Downs Thomas, 102 Kirkgate
Heaton George, 1 St. Alban's stre
Masterman Robert, 12 Bond stree
Norton John, 26 Boar lane
Ward George, 1 Wormald's row
Wilson John, 15 Albion street

PAINTERS. (HISTORIC, POR- TRAIT, LANDSCAPE, &c.)

Archer Archibald, 16 Brunswick st
Atkinson John, 21 Mulberry place
Briggs William, 10 Darley street
Burras Thomas, 35 Park lane
Franks Joseph, 18 Queen's place
Frederick Wm. 5 Charlotte st. York pl
Giles George, 78 Templars street
Lucas John, Delph lane
Mayking Peter, Sheepscar bar
Noble James, 7 Back Claremont pl
Rhodes Joseph, St. Alban's street
Robinson William, 72 North street
Schwanfelder C. H. (animal,) 15
East parade

Topham Benjamin G. 5 Bank street
PAINTERS. (HOUSE, &c.)

Allison John, 1 Harrison street
Barra James B. 66 Byron street
Beckwith Wm. 19 Guildford street
Bell Thomas, 16 Concord street
Briggs James & Benj. 3 Dock st
Briggs & Fearnside, 2 Lowerhead row
Britton Samuel, 17 Grey walk
Bulmer Thomas, Stock's hill, Hol.
Butler John, 38 Mill street
Child Benjamin, 9 Meadow lane
Clark John, 8 Water lane
Clark James, Sunny bank
Dawson Charles, ct 79 Meadow lane
Dunn William, 7 ct 49 Kirkgate
Fawthorp John, 44 East street
Fearnside & Briggs, ct 3 Lwrhead. row
Fourness Wm. 5 ct 66 Briggate
Galleway Thomas, 30 Boar lane

Hampshaw Jph. M. 113 Marsh lane
 Hancock Jas. Holbeck moor side
 Hargrave Rd. 36 Commercial st
 Hill George, 4 Cross court
 Hoyle & Heptonstall, 20 Cheapside
 Hudson Robert, 17 Livery street
 Ingham & Kemp, Waterloo rd. Hun.
 Jackson Benj. ct 12 York street
 Jackson Frederick, Quebec
 Jackson Geo. ct 98 Briggate
 Jackson John, 4 York street
 Kay Benjamin, Low rd. Hunslet
 Kemp Jno. 24 Mulberry place
 Kershaw Mary, 61 Wellington st
 Kershaw Wm. New Bond street
 Lickley Anthony, ct 63 Briggate
 Linley John, 35 Wellington street
 Lucas & Clarkson, ct 171 Briggate
 Mackley Peter, 52 Waterloo street
 Maggi Pietro, jun. ct 71 Briggate
 Mallorie Henry, 7 Hope street
 Manners John, 3 Fish street
 Massey Saml. 2 Rockingham street
 Miers Wm. (& varnish &c. mfr.) 41
 Vicar lane
 Moore Thomas, 140 Marsh lane
 Moxon Joseph, 122 Briggate
 Newton George, 33 Park lane
 Pickard Anty. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Pickard John, Dewsbury road
 Pittard Saml. ct 78 Briggate
 Preston John, 15 Albion square
 Richardson Jas. Wm. 2 Timble bdge
 Robinson Eli, 6 ct 5 Briggate
 Robinson James, 15 North street
 Sanderson Wm. Garden street
 Schofield Wm. Reuben terrace
 Schwanfelder Jas. & Jno. 63 Woodhs. ln
 Scruton Edward, 13 Timble bridge
 Silleter Chas. 17 York road
 Simpson Thos. 87 North street
 Swinnerton & Shillito, Low rd. Hun.
 Wales Jno. & Chas. 28 Lrhead. row
 Walker George, ct 36 Lrhead. row
 Walker Joseph, 22 Woodhouse lane
 Walsh Wm. 25 Lands lane
 Wheatley Thos. Sheep bdge. Hol.
 Whitaker Sarah, Russell street
 Wilkinson Chas. 10 South market
 Wilson Fredk. 8 Russell place
 Wood & Hopes, Bridge end, N
 Wood Joseph, ct 42 Briggate
 Wood Jph. 4 Wards fold, Mabgate
 Woodhead John, Park lane
 Woolf Benj. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Wormald Wm. 5 ct 9 Lowerhead rw

PAPER STAINERS.

Hargrave Elizabeth, 12 North st
 Hargrave Rd. 36 Commercial st
 Herbert & Pew, 20 Woodhouse ln
 Hudson Samuel, 13 Westbar
 Morton Geo. 3 Commercial street
 Sedman & Weddill, 42 York st

PAPER MANUFACTURERS.

*Marked * are only dealers.*

* Booth Nathaniel, 28 Boar lane
 * Bentley Saml. & Son, Water lane
 * Cowell Rd. Hy. Trinity court
 Hirst Jno. (& pasteboard,) 4 Call ln.
 & Hunslet & Bradley mills
 * Kirk John, 27 Meadow lane
 Martin James, 31 Vicar lane
 * Mawson Wm. 33 Vicar lane
 Smith Jno. South mkt. & Morton
 mills, near Bingley
 Town Jno. & Jph. 19 Trinity st. &
 Turkey mills, near Keighley
 PATENT ARM & AXLE MFRS.
 Cluderay Richard, New Wortley
 Hobson John, Edward street
 Holliday Thos. & Son, 8 Waterloo st
 Johnson John, 87 West street
 Matthews Jph. Little Nevile street
 Pickles Thos. ct 23 Mill hill
 Taylor, Wordsworth & Co. Water ln

PATTEN & RING MFRS.

Beeforth George, 22 Wood street
 Beverley Jno. & Son, 68 Briggate
 Ellison Charles, Line street
 Hill William jun. Sheepscar
 Houlding John, Chapel street
 Kirching Samuel Low rd. Hunslet
 Knowles William, Fish market
 Perry Wm. yd. 18 Call lane
 Ramsden George, 23 Fleet street
 Renwick Rd. Harewood street
 Rhodes John, Water lane
 Shaw Jonathan, 5 Shannon street
 Smith George, 16 Kirkgate

PAWNBROKERS.

*Marked * have Plate Licences.*

* Appleby J. 1 Church st. Quarry hill
 Blakey Martha, Plane street
 Carpenter James, 14 Zion street
 * Catlow John. 122 East street
 Crawshaw Hanh. 30 Cleveland st
 Collison Thomas, 90 Kirkgate
 * Coxon & Johnson, Central mkt. ct
 Dickinson George, Water lane
 * Gresham Hutchinson, 45 Huns. ln
 Higham Frances, 26 Brick street
 * Hindle John, 12 Harewood street
 Holt James, 4 Ebenezer place

Metcalfe Charles, 26 York street
 Reed John, 13 West street
 Richardson Thomas, 5 Dyers street
 Swallow Edw. 12 Wheeler street
 Taylor Eliz. 13 St. John's square
 Taylor George, 76 Sweet street
 Topham Rd. 164 York street
 Wade Benj. et 82 Meadow lane
 Wallis George P. 16 Lady lane
 Watson James, 11 Lands lane
 * Wilks Henry, 1 George street
 Wilson Wm. 60 George street
 Wooler George, Wellington lane
PERFUMERS & HAIR DSRS.

Adams John, 12 Boar lane
 Atkinson Edw. 6 Commercial street
 Bedford Wm. 52 High street
 Beesting Wm. 37 Commercial street
 Bell James, 51 Kirkgate
 Buchan Wm. 131 Quarry hill
 Burnett John, 102 West street
 Butler Wm. 52 Call lane
 Calvert Joshua, 15 Bank street
 Child James, 17 Duncan street
 Cork Christopher, 2 Duncan street
 Cork James, 11 Hunslet lane
 Cornforth Joshua, 16 St. Peter's st
 Cran James, 65 Briggate
 Cromach David, Fish street
 Crosley Rd. 2 & 3 Meadow lane rd
 Crosley Wm. 3 Mill hill
 Crowther Isaac, 3 Meadow lane
 Crowther Joseph, Water lane
 Dixon Thomas, 126 East street
 Dutton Wm. 1 Upperhead row
 Firth Wm. 48 Hunslet lane
 Glover Wm. 61 Meadow lane
 Grayson John, 10 Guildford street
 Graham Geo. 44 Lowerhead row
 Grayson Wm. Belgrave place
 Green Geo. Waterloo rd. Hunslet
 Hale John, 13 Lowerhead row
 Hardaker Richard, Wellington st
 Hirst John, 171 Briggate
 Hughson Thomas, 67 Sweet street
 Ingle Henry, 27 Upperhead row
 Johnson Jas. 44 Meadow lane road
 Kershaw Jno. 23 Meadow lane
 Kirk Wm. 131 Briggate
 Kitching John, 29 Call lane
 Kitching Joshua, 20 Dickinson's ct
 Liddle Isaac, 139 York street
 Lucas George, Mill street
 Marsh Luke, 27 Upperhead row
 Mason & Thorp, 35 Commercial st
 Meadley John, 62 Woodhouse lane
 Morgan Richard, 3 Harper street

Nelson Henry, 87 Kirkgate
 Nicholson George, 48 Meadow lane
 Nichols Hugh, 45 Vicar lane
 Parker John, 75 York street
 Prince James, 6 Lady lane
 Roberts John, 11 Wood street
 Rutter Elizabeth, 2 Kirkgate
 Skelton John, 4 Boar lane
 Smallpage David, 20 Timble bridge
 Stodhart Thomas, 22 Vicar lane
 Teale Thos. 55 Church st. Mabgate
 Thompson John, 112 West street
 Thompson John, 89 North street
 Thornton Henry, 120 West street
 Tilsley James C. 26 Hunslet lane
 Tuke George, 65 George street
 Vant George, 9 North street
 Waite Henry, 35 Kirkgate
 Walker Benjamin, 166 Briggate
 Waterhouse John, 2 Wood street
 Waterworth Charles, 30 Kirkgate
 Watson Robert, 24 East street
 Wilson Frederick, 40 Lady lane
PERIODICAL BOOKSELLRS.

Crosby George, 8 Sunny bank
 Hicks John, 17 North street
 M'Ilveen Joseph, 4 Trafalgar street
PHYSICIANS.

Carr Charles, *Knostrop house*
 Hobson Richard, Park house
 Hunter Adam, 42 Park square
 Thorp Disney, 5 East parade
 Thorp R. W. D. 6 Greek street
 Williamson James, 4 Park place
 Wilson George, 11 Park row
PLANE MAKERS.

And dealers in Joiners' tools.

Bewley Rt. & Son, 11 Kirkgate
 Watson Joseph, 18 Vicar lane
 Watson Richard, Templars lane
PLASTERERS.
 Backhouse Maria, 12 Mill hill
 Barker Wm. H. Harcourt street
 Blackburn Jph. 49 Basinghall st
 Blackburn Wm. Cannon street
 Blanchard Carrick, 100 Park lane
 Braithwaite John, 50 Union street
 Braithwaite Roger, 80 Chas. street
 Bussey Robert, Templars street
 Fowler John, 24 Pleasant row
 Garlick Edward, Carlton row
 Jennings James, 69 Ebenezer street
 Procter John, 29 Nile street
 Spenceley James, St. Mark street
 Waggitt John, 43 Vicar lane
 Waud Jph. 2 Lower Templars st
 Wilson James, 81 Park lane

PLUMBERS & GLAZIERS.*Marked * are Gas fitters*

Addy Henry, ct 4 Lowerhead row
 Andrews James, yd 97 Briggate
 Barker Henry, 116 East street
 *Beverley John, & Son, 68 Briggate
 Bray John, 3 Cross court
 *Breaseley James, 22 Lands lane
 *Briggs Maria, 119 East street
 Britton Samuel, 17 Grey walk
 Brooke Charles, 7 Swinegate
 Brown Hugh, Mill street
 Colton William, ct 16 Briggate
 Ellis Thomas, ct 35 Vicar lane
 Firth John, Holbeck lane

Gamble Thomas, Lisbon street
 Giles Dd Mercury Office yd. 149 Bgt
 * Hall Jph. & Son, 37 Basinghall st
 Hancock Jas. Holbeck Lowmr. side
 * Heaps Chpr. Central market court
 Heaps Richard, Low road, Hunslet
 * Hepton Thos. Nether mills, East st
 *Holmes John, Templars lane
 Holmes Thomas, South market
 Hopkinson Thomas, ct 98 Briggate
 Lawson Wm. Chapel street, Hun.
 Maltby Samuel, Wharf street
 Pattison Thomas, 24 George's street
 * Pullan & Broadhead, Bridge end, S
 * Pullan Wm. 9 Mill hill
 Ramsden John, Trinity court
 Sniers Francis, 2 Calls
 Simpson Robert, 4 Dock street
 * Simpson William, 15 Nevile st
 Sparkling George, 60 Regent street
 * Standish John, 1 Infirmary street
 Stephenson Edward, 55 Meadow ln
 Stewart Francis, 9 Duke street
 Story Jno. & Jas. 10 ct 9 Briggate
 Thomlinson Geo. 61 Woodhouse ln
 * Walsh Henry, 11 Wade lane
 Webster Jerh. 40 Hunslet lane
 Woodhead Benj. ct 47 Hunslet ln

POCKET BOOK & PATTERN CARD MAKERS.

Bone Mattw. 16 Central market
 Bray Joseph, 5 ct 39 Briggate
 Carrett Mattw. 57 Woodhouse lane
 Webster Wm. 16 ct 135 Briggate
PORTER & ALE MERCHANTS.
See also Brewers & Wine merchants.
 Bottomley Samuel, Wellington st
 Heighington Grace, 9 Vicar lane
 Kitchingman Wm. Commercial bldgs
 Lambert John, Trinity court
 Meux Sir Hy. & Co. London; Hy.
 B. Jenkins, agent, Albion Wharf

Robson Edward, 77 Kirkgate
 Simpson Benjamin, Aire street
 Somergill Robert, 10 Bishopgate st
 Soulbey Wm. 10 Crescent, Whs. hill
 Wigglesworth Fredk. 20 Bank st
 Wood Benj. jun. Bischoff's yard,
 North street

Wigglesworth Jno. 5 Aire & Calder
 warehouse, Dock street

POULTERERS, &c.

Dunn Nicholas, 15 Edward street
 Firth George, 1 North street
 Hardy George, 6 Park lane
 Masterman Robert, 12 Bond street
 Ward George, 1 & 2 Wormald's row

PRINT BLOCK CUTTER.

Kay James, 41 Duke street
PRINTERS, (LETTER PRESS.)

See also Booksellers.

Baines Edw. & Son, 149 Briggate
 Barr John, 19 Cheapside
 Crawshaw Geo. 7 Green's ct 66 Bgt
 Cullingworth Jerh. 10 Trinity street
 Goodall John, 11 Wade lane
 Ireland James, 8 Little Templars st
 Jackson Henry, 2 Fleet street
 Jowett Samuel, ct 10 West bar
 Moody Samuel, 3 Market street
 Perring Robt. 19 Commercial street
 Pickard Anthony, 2 Cross court
 Roebuck David I. 8 Grace street
 Storey Joseph, ct 118 Briggate
 Swallow J. (& music,) Corn Exchg.
 Wray Thomas, court 18 Briggate

QUILL DRESSERS, &c.

Isaacs Isaac, 17 Waterloo street
 Smith John, St. James' street
 Smith John, 7 Lady lane
 Smith Joseph, 128 Kirkgate
 Wilkinson Mark, ct 3 Lrhead. row

RAG, &c. DEALERS.

Adamson Joseph, 41 Marsh lane
 Bentley Samuel & Son, Water lane
 Boynton Barthw. 69 Marsh lane
 Bradley Geo. & Wm. Field street
 Burton Eli, 26 Timble bridge
 Burton John, 12 Swinegate
 Dean Thomas, 31 Regent street
 Eastwood Benj. 43 Hunslet lane
 Grimshaw Samuel, 19 Somerset st
 Hopkins James, 57 Richmond road
 Hudson Edward, 5 Crown street
 Martin James, 31 Vicar lane
 Matthewman George, 100 Quarry hl
 Mawson William, 33 Vicar lane
 Metcalfe James, Wharf street
 Moss Robert, Calls

Pulford George, Woodhouse car
 Robinson Robert, 28 Richmond st
 Robinson William, ct 98 Briggate
 Rothery John & Tmy. Chapel st. Hun.
 Shiers Mary, Moor end, Hunslet
 Smith John, South market
 Stainsby Robert, 13 Lady lane
 Strickland William, 25 Marsh lane
 Town Jno. & Joseph, 19 Trinity st
 Ward Richard, High court lane
 Wild John, 64 Kirkgate

REGISTER OFFICES.

Bowes Richard, 29 Boar lane
 Cockshot John, 49 George street
 Masterman Robert, 12 Bond street
 Nicholson Thomas, 11 Fleet street
 Prince Mary, 5 Coronation street
 Swan Mary, yard 49 North street

ROLLING AND PACKING
BOARD MAKERS.

Brown Jonas & Son, Cave street
 Cawthorn & Eason, 131 York street
 Hirst Jno. (paper rolling bds.) 4 Call ln
 Hobson John, 115 Marsh lane
 Townsend Jno. & Chas. 15 Kirkgate
 Whitworth Wm. Nether mills

ROPE & TWINE MAKERS.

Barker Wm. 34 York road
 Bell Christopher, Wellington street
 Bond John, Hunslet lane
 Green Martha, 1 Stone row
 Grimshaw & Wilkinson, 2 Meadow ln
 Hargreave Benj. 27 Meadow ln. rd
 Johnson William, Buslingthorp
 Kaye Geo. 15 Sykes' yd. Huns. ln
 Patrick Alex. 22 Swinegate
 Prince Wm. 10 Lowerhead row
 Wintley William, ct 76 Meadow ln

SACKING MANUFACTRS.

See also Canvass manufacturers.
 Bownes Wm. Hill's yd. Meadow ln
 Grimshaw & Wilkinson, 2 Meadow ln
 Holdsworth John, 16 Meadow lane
 Kenworthy John, ct 76 Meadow ln
 Wood John, Hill's yd. Meadow lane
 Worthington Jas. 23 Hill's yd. Mdw. ln

SADDLERS, &c.

Clark Wm. 2 Mill hill
 Craven James, 40 Commercial st
 Cundall Richard, 146 Briggate
 Daniel Robert, 4 Grantham street
 Dobson John, Chapel street, Huns.
 Feather Thomas, 7 Lowerhead row
 Forrest Jas. M. 30 Wellington st
 Greenhow Hanh. 22 Bridge end, S.
 Hornsby Wm. 27 Timble bridge
 Ingelson George, 40 Central market

Jillitt Nehemiah, 44 Woodhouse ln
 Lister Edward, 81 West street
 Oates Stephen, 29 Lowerhead row
 Overend James, 15 Meadow lane
 Prince Joseph, 21 Meadow lane
 Scholefield Peter, 6 Meadow lane
 Settle Fdk. N. 7 Woodhouse lane
 Stead Joseph, 31 Upperhead row
 Thackray Benj. Low road, Huns.
 Topham George, 9 Boar lane
 Varley Richard, 24 Vicar lane
 Wade Mary, 66 Briggate

Wood Thomas, Low road, Hunslet
SADDLERS' IRONMONGERS.

Rusby & Hewdey, Albion street
SAIL MAKERS.

Carr Charles, Calls

Gilderdale Jno. ct 30 Meadow lane
SALT MERCHANTS.

Dickinson Jonth. 34 Water lane
 Middleton Jas. & Jph. Bridge end, S.

SAW MANUFACTURERS.

Castle Frederick, 122 Kirkgate
 Corker John, 7 Vicar lane

SAW MILLS.

Batty Joseph, 4 Wellington street
 Brown Jonas & Son, Cave street
 Cordingley Eliz. ct 14 Mill hill
 Hartley Jno. & Bros. 59 Richmond rd
 Isles William, Water lane
 Smith & Wood, New Park street
 Townsend Jno. & Chas. Aire street
 Watson Jph. Crown point mill
 Watson Richard, Templars lane
 Whitworth Wm. Nether mills, East st
 Wilson James, Mill hill

SCREW CUTTERS.

Bradbury James, ct 14 Neville st
 Evans Richard, Bean Ing
 Smith John, ct 23 Mill hill

SHOPKEEPERS.

(Grocery, Flour, &c. dealers.)

Ackroyd Charles, 28 Boar lane
 Ackroyd Joshua, 118 York street
 Anderson George, 53 West street
 Anguige Wm. 23 Meadow lane road
 Anguish Elizabeth, 5 York road
 Appleyard Richard, 1 Union street
 Asquith Wm. Back Canning place
 Austin George, 34 Bombay street
 Barden Mary, 3 East cheap
 Barnard Samuel, Templars street
 Barraclough, Geo. 9 Meadow lane rd
 Barrett John, 37 Bow street
 Bateson Rachl. 24 Mushroom street
 Baxter John, 47 Regent street
 Baxter Wm. Denison row

- Baynes James, Mint, Holbeck
 Bean John, 85 Meadow lane
 Beaufoy John, Leathley lane
 Beckett John, 34 Bridge street
 Becroft John, 5 Meadow lane
 Beesting Mary, 60 Cobourg street
 Bell Joseph, 45 Wellington street
 Bennett Moses, 37 Richmond road
 Benson James, 109 Mabgate
 Birdsall John, Water lane
 Blythe Walter, 59 Cobourg street
 Boddill John, Dewsbury road
 Booth Wm. Stansfield row
 Boyle Humphrey, 79 Meadow lane
 Bragg James, 7 Dyers street
 Bramham Benjamin, 29 Quarry hill
 Briggs John, 128 York street
 Briggs Saml. Moor end, Hunslet
 Broadbent Esther, 33 George street
 Brooke Joseph, Low road, Hunslet
 Brown Benjamin, Low road, Hunslet
 Brown John, 69 Marshall street
 Brown Wm. 12 Catherine street
 Brown Thomas, 49 Bridge street
 Brown Wm. 3 Plum street
 Brownbridge Wm. 69 East street
 Buckley William, Long row
 Bullough George, Moor side, Hun.
 Burrell James, 7 Sandford street
 Burrow John, 41 Reuben terrace
 Burrow Joseph, 29 Middle row
 Butler John, 38 Mill street, Bank
 Butterfield John, 86 West street
 Butters David, 21 Upper cross street
 Carr Sarah, Hunslet car
 Carr Elizabeth, 1 Middle row
 Carr Thomas, 48 Regent street
 Chappell Stpn. 23 Mill street, Bank
 Cheetham John, 12 Mabgate
 Clapham Elizabeth, Chapel st. Hun.
 Clark James, Burmantofts
 Clark Thomas, Moor end, Holbeck
 Clark Thomas, Pleasant dairy
 Clark Martha, Hunslet lane
 Clayton James, 73 Sweet street
 Cockroft John, 26 Richmond road
 Cockill Elizabeth, Dewsbury road
 Cook Jabez, 71 Regent street
 Cook John, 64 Meadow lane
 Cook William, Water lane
 Cooper Richard, Chapel street, Hun.
 Cooper Jph. Claremount place, Hol.
 Cordingly Wm. Chapel street, Hun.
 Coxon Robert, Moor end, Holbeck
 Coxon Stepn. Stock's hill
 Craven John, 1 Chapel street
 Craven Jph. 86 Ebenezer street
 Critcheson John, 62 Ward's fold
 Crumpton Thomas, 5 Ebenezer street
 Cussans Richard, 27 Duke street
 Cuthberdson John, 42 Byron street
 Dales Ann, buildings, 39 Orange st
 Davidson John, George street
 Day George, 62 Meadow lane
 Dean John, 52 York road
 Dean John, Woodhouse moor end
 Dean Wm. Low road, Hunslet
 Denison William, Woodhouse
 Dickinson Mary & Ann, 69 Kirkgate
 Dinnell James, Woodhouse
 Dinsdale Benj. 65 Regent street
 Dixon James, 1 Copper street
 Dobson Samuel, 9 Millgarth street
 Downs William, 50 Park lane
 Dunderdale David, 39 Mulberry pl
 Dunderdale Thos. & Nathl. Isle lane
 Dunderdale My. & Hanh. Chapel st. H.
 Duwel Elizabeth, 32 Park lane
 Eastwood George, 91 York road
 Eastwood Robert, 36 Park lane
 Eastwood Wm. 16 Fountain st. Wst
 Eddison Robert, 55 East street
 Ely Christiana, 8 Richmond street
 Emmott Ann, 30 Mill street, Bank
 Etherington Thomas, Kaye street
 Exley John, Moore street
 Farrar Henry, Park lane
 Fernie David, 42 Sweet street
 Field Betty, 111 Quarry hill
 Firth William, Canvass street
 Fletcher Thomas, 19 Richmond road
 Flockton Dorothy, 10 Pendulum street
 Foxcroft John, 69 Regent street
 Gains Benjamin, Holbeck lane end
 Gallon Cath. 84 North street
 Galtress Mary, 28 High street
 Garside Robert, 73 Charles street
 Garside Robert, 8 York road
 Gill Ann, 40 Ebenezer street
 Goodison John, Moor street
 Grange George, Moor side, Hunslet
 Grant James, 182 Marsh lane
 Grant Margt. 24 Hunslet lane
 Greaves James, 28 Back row
 Greaves Joseph, 95 Marsh lane
 Green Anthy. 18 York street
 Green Joshua, 1 West street
 Greenwood Joseph, 125 East street
 Groves John, 11 Tyger street
 Haigh Ann, 150 Marsh lane
 Haldenby Geo. Rockingham street
 Hall Mary, 104 Mabgate
 Hall Wm. Hunslet lane
 Hammond Thos. 48 Chatham street

Hardcastle John, 38 B. Portland st
 Hardesty Edw. Waterloo road, Hun.
 Hargrave John, 62 York street
 Hargreave Jph. 8 Rider street
 Hargreave Wm. Elland road
 Hargreave Wm. Moor side, Hol.
 Harmer Charles, 13 Nelson street
 Harrison John, 7 Bridge street
 Hatfield Mdk. 117 York road
 Haughton Thos. 35 Hope street
 Hawsby John, 5 Hope street
 Heath George, 10 Brick street
 Heathcoat Wm. 4 Marsh lane
 Heaton Wm. Chapel street, Hun.
 Hebden Thomas, Water lane
 Hepton Thomas, 26 Richmond street
 Hick Thomas, Balloon street
 Hide John, 12 Brick street
 Hird John, 8 Brunswick st. Water ln
 Hirst Jph. Woodhouse lane
 Hobson William, 7 Sykes street
 Hodgson Samuel, 73 North street
 Hogg John, Crimbles place
 Holden Henry, Buslingthorp
 Holdsworth George, Mulberry st. Hol.
 Holdsworth Henry, 20 Bridge street
 Holmes Edward, Ellerby road
 Holmes John, 89 Kirkgate
 Holmes Thomas, 74 Marsh lane
 Holmes Thomas, 83 Charles street
 Holt James, 7 West street
 Hopkinson Thos. Waterloo rd. Hun.
 Horman Jno. 21 Providence st. Bank
 Horsfall Benj. Woodhouse moor
 Howden Elizabeth, Woodhouse
 Howden John, Woodhouse car
 Howgate John, 11 Cherry row
 Hudson John, 10 Lisbon street
 Hughes Mary Ann, Fawcett street
 Hulley Wm. 36 Meadow lane
 Illingworth Wm. 24 West street
 Ingleson Henry, 5 Ebenezer place
 Jackson Dorothy, 42 Kirkgate
 Jackson John, Kirkstall road
 Jackson James, 97 Meadow lane
 Jaques William, 35 Saxton lane
 Johnson John, 53 High street
 Jowett Rachel, 30 East street
 Kay Mary, 9 Wheeler street
 Kidney George, 35 Hunslet lane
 King Wm. 77 York road
 Kirby James, Hunslet lane
 Kitching Samuel, Low road, Huns.
 Kitson Benjamin, Crimble road
 Kitson John, Meadow lane road
 Knubley Sarah, Wade lane
 Lacy Thomas, Buslingthorp

Lambert George, 37 Bridge street
 Lapish John, New Huddersfield
 Laughton James, 68 York street
 Lawson Eliz. & Sarah, 1 Cobourg st
 Leak John, Chapel street, Hunslet
 Leak Wm. Low road, Hunslet
 Leathley Wm. 72 Sweet street
 Liddle Wm. 61 Templars street
 Linsley Hannah, 117 West street
 Lister Jeremiah, 136 York street
 Lister John, 28 Woodhouse lane
 Lister Wm. 17 Croppergate
 Longbottom Thomas, Holbeck lane
 Lonsdale Joseph, 1 Caroline street
 Lowe Samuel, 62 George street
 Lowden Joseph, Springfield cottage
 Lucas James, Woodhouse moor
 Mann Wm. Moor side, Holbeck
 Marsden Joseph, 67 Hope street
 Marshall John, 105 High street
 Mason Chpr. Marshall street
 Mathinson John, 57 Vandyke street
 Maud Thomas, 204 Marsh lane
 Mawson Benjamin, Woodhouse car
 M'Intyre Alexander, 52 Hope street
 Mennall Wm. 31 Wellington street
 Midgley Michael, 66 West street
 Mills Robert, 3 Primrose street
 Mooney Thomas, 51 High street
 Moore Henry, 59 Ebenezer street
 Morfitt Edward, Lemon street
 Morley James, 19 Woodhouse lane
 Mortimer Richard, Baker street
 Morton Thomas, Mann's fold, Hol.
 Moxon James, 3 Middle row
 Murfin George, 33 East street
 Myers Enoch, Chapel street, Huns.
 Myers Wm. 3 Dyers street
 Nardes Leond. Low road, Hunslet
 Naylor Joseph, 21 Water lane, Bank
 Naylor Wm. 27 Vicar lane
 Newell Mary, Holbeck lane end
 Newton Thomas, 52 Sweet street
 Nichols Thomas, 15 Mary street
 Nicholson Thomas, Stocks hill, Hol.
 Nicholson Wm. Cheapside, Hun. ln
 North Abraham, Burmantofts
 North Joseph, 4 Charlotte st. Mdw. ln
 Oddy Benjamin, Waterloo road, Hun.
 Ogden Ellen, 43 Mill street, Bank
 Oldfield Thomas, 1 Cotton street
 Oliver George, Ansley street
 Pattison John, 62 Hope street
 Payler Joseph, 55 Duke street
 Peniston Jonth. jun. 38 Elmwood st
 Pickard Francis, 86 York road
 Pickles, Benjamin, 88 High street

- Pickles Sarah, 55 North street
 Pinder Mark, Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Plows John, 51 Waterloo street
 Poole Thomas, Woodhouse car
 Porritt Joseph, Isle lane, Holbeck
 Preston Wm. 14 Duke street
 Price Joseph, 8 Richmond road
 Priestley Benjamin, Ellerby road
 Proctor Wm. Woodhouse car
 Pullan George, 22 West street
 Pyrah Joseph, Woodhouse
 Ratcliff Thomas, 8 Well street
 Rayner George, 35 East street
 Redman Peter, Holbeck lane
 Reed John, 13 West street
 Reynolds Sarah, 89 Ellerby lane
 Rhodes Theophs. Elland road
 Rhodes Wm. 7 Regent street
 Richardson George, Woodhouse car
 Richardson Wm. Woodhouse car
 Rider David, Beckett street
 Rider Jacob, Burmantofts
 Rider Rachel, 48 Ward's fold
 Rider Geo. Waterloo road, Hunslet
 Riley Wm. 22 Mill hill
 Ripley Edward, 10 Lady lane
 Ripley John, 111 High street
 Roberts Daniel, 79 West street
 Roberts Wm. 20 Upper Cross street
 Roberts Wm. Moorside, Holbeck
 Robertshaw John, Shannon street
 Robinson Anthony, 50 High street
 Robinson Jane, 35 Queen's place
 Robinson James, Clapham street
 Rogers Wm. Waterloo road, Hun.
 Rogers Wm. Chapel street
 Rogerson John, Hunslet lane
 Rose Thomas, 16 Nevile street
 Rowland Fras. New Huddersfield
 Rowling John, Leathley lane
 Royston M. S. 16 Camp road
 Rushforth Thomas, Chapel st. Hun.
 Rushworth John, 40 Bridge street
 Russell Wm. 74 Sweet street
 Sawers Ellen, 115 East street
 Schofield Samuel, Little Woodhouse
 Schofield Wm. Reuben terrace
 Scholes Wm. 11 Union street
 Scholey John, 28 Lady lane
 Scott Martha, Low road, Hunslet
 Scott Joseph, 43 Meadow lane
 Sellars Mary, 4 Primrose street
 Senior John, Holbeck bridge
 Senior George, Kirkstall road
 Senior Wm. Woodhouse moor
 Servant Hannah, 61 Mabgate
 Servant Thos. 51 St. Peter's hill
 Servant John, 15 Saint street
 Shackleton Thomas. 98 Marsh lane
 Sharp James, Holbeck lane
 Shaw Mary, 91 Marsh lane
 Shepherd Robt. 24 Richmond street
 Sibley John, 23 Swinegate
 Siddon Arabella. 62 East street
 Simpson Wm. 68 Meadow lane
 Simpson John, Low road, Hunslet
 Skilbeck Robert, 59A North street
 Skilbeck Wm. 94 Ellerby lane
 Skinner Thomas, 155 York street
 Smith John, 1 Bombay street
 Smith George, Chapel street, Hun.
 Sowberry Henry, Claremont, Hol.
 Spence John, Moor end, Hunslet
 Spence Martha, Woodhouse
 Spence Thomas, 5 Crescent street
 Spence Wm. *Headingley lane*
 Spencer Ingham, Elmwood vale
 Spurr James, 5 St. James' street
 Stead Joseph, 8 Sun street
 Steel George, 54 East street
 Steel John, Hunslet car
 Stephenson Elizabeth and Hannah,
 25 Bridge street
 Stephenson John, Sheepscar
 Stephenson J. 18 Little Templars st
 Stevenson Wm. N., Woodhs. hill, H.
 Stockdale Thos. Low road, Hunslet
 Stokes Joshua, Woodhouse
 Strickland Thomas, 31 Bridge street
 Sugden Robert, 3 Bar row
 Sunderland John, 23 York road
 Sunderland Joseph, 65 Richmond st
 Surr Robert, Waterloo road, Hun.
 Sutcliff Wm., Folly, Holbeck
 Sutton James, 58 Regent street
 Sykes John, Folly, Holbeck
 Sykes Joseph, Woodhouse
 Taylor James, Woodhouse
 Taylor Hannah, 18 Upper North st
 Taylor Joseph P. 45 Meadow lane
 Taylor Susan, 26 Union street
 Taylor Robert, 68 Marshall street
 Taylor Wm. 16 East street
 Teale John, Isle lane, Holbeck
 Teasdale Jane, 27 Wellington street
 Thackray Wm. 17 Mill hill
 Thompson Benj. High Markland st
 Thompson Emanuel, 1 Harper st
 Thompson John, 34 Canning street
 Thompson John, 15 York road
 Thornton James, Kendell street
 Thornton Samuel, Rushworth street
 Tidswell Joseph, 40 Portland street
 Tiffney John, 17 York street

Tinsdale Joseph, 3 York road
 Tomlinson Wm. Stocks hill, Hol.
 Turkington Grace, 41 High street
 Turnbull Martha, Woodhouse
 Turton Wm. Stocks hill, Holbeck
 Tutin John, 54 Regent street
 Varley Wm. Moor end, Hunslet
 Waddington Robt. 1 Dewsbury road
 Wadsworth Sarah, 112 East street
 Wainwright Joshua, Chapel st. Hun.
 Walker Ann, Moor side, Holbeck
 Walker Benjamin, Hunslet lane
 Walker James, 20 Upper Cross st
 Walker John, Green row
 Walker Dan, Greenwood st. Hun.
 Walker Samuel, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Walker Wm. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Walker Wm. 62 Hope street
 Walkington Richard, 32 York road
 Ward James, 39 Woodman street
 Waring Martha, 43 Leighton lane
 Watson Jas. Back Canning place
 Watters Betty, 8 Quarry hill
 Webster John, 71 Meadow lane
 Welch Michael, 18 Wade lane
 Wheatley John, 52 Marshall street
 Whitaker Abraham, Canning street
 Whitaker Wm. Woodhouse
 Whitaker James, Dewsbury road
 Whitaker Jonathan, 35 Bombay st
 Whitaker John, Shannon street
 Wightman Joseph, 62 Meadow lane
 Wightman Wm. 14 Neville street
 Wilde George, Beckwith's row
 Wilkinson David, 12 Ebenezer st
 Willey Jane, 81 Templars street
 Williamson Benj. Dyson's rw
 Wilson John, 4 Mushroom
 Wilson Joseph, 22 Quarry hill
 Wilson James, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Windsor Barnabas, 90 Charles street
 Winn Hannah, 45 George street
 Winter Margaret, 114 Quarry hill
 Womersley James, Buslingthorp
 Wood James, 37 Sweet street
 Wood Tabitha, 42 Templars street
 Wood Fidela, 2 Wheeler street
 Wood Joseph, Chapel st. Hunslet
 Wood Thomas, Woodhouse car
 Woodcock Geo. Dyson's row, Hol.
 Woodcock Isaac, Moor side, Hol.
 Yeoman Hugh, 8 Guildford street
SHEAR MKRS. & GRINDRS.
 Brown Thomas & James, East st
 Brown Wm. Wellington bdg. mill
 Davis W. (patent machine,) Castle st

SHERIFF'S OFFICERS.

Chadwick Robert, 10 Skinner lane
 Foster George, 16 Lands lane
 Hardwick Thos., Geo. & Dragon yd
 Lumb Charles P. Commercial build-
 ings, & 1 Guildford street
 Thompson Francis, 13 York street

SHUTTLE MAKERS.

Bland Thos. (& loom,) 22 Spring st
 Maud Samuel, 203 Marsh lane

SILK SPINNERS.

Holdforth James, Bank low mills
 Wilkinson William & Sons, Har-
 court mill

SIZE BOILERS & DEALERS.

Foster Leonard, Stocks hill, Hol.
 Heaps John K. Well bs. pl. Bank
 Johnson John, Swinegate
 Moss Thomas, 2 Mabgate green
 Phillips Edward, Cotton st. Bank
 Stephenson Thomas, 49 Richmond rd
 Wightman William, 14 Nevile st

**SLATERS AND BLUE SLATE
MERCHANTS.**

Heavyside Joseph, L. L. Canal quay
 Preston John, 50 Hunslet lane

SLAY AND GEAR MAKERS.

Gale Joseph, Holdsworth fold
 Rhodes Theophilus, Elland road, Hol.

SLOOP & BOAT BUILDER.

Teall Henry, L. L. Canal basin
SODA WATER MANFRS.

Bean Rt. 30 Upperhead row
 Charlton William, 19 Lands lane
 Clapham John K. 4 Briggate
 Huggon & Marriott, ct 15 Boar ln
 Smeeton Edward, 33 Boar lane
SOAP BOILER.

Pemberton Thomas, Gibraltar
SPADE & SHOVEL MFRS.

Beecroft, Butler & Co. 19 Call lane &
Kirkstall forge

Beverley John & Son, 68 Briggate
 Chapman John, 5 ct 29 Meadow ln
SPINDLE & FLYER MAKERS.

Hattersley Jonathan, 63 Hope street
 Pollard Joseph, Back Bow street
 Pollard Thomas, Bow street

Taylor, Wordsworth & Co. Silver st
 Varley & Co. yard 56 Meadow lane

STAMP OFFICE, 14 Benson's
 buildings; William Willock, Esq.
 distributor for Leeds and Waps.
 of Shyrack, Ewecross, Staincliffe,
 Osgoldcross, Agbrigg and Morley
 (open from 9 morning to 6 evg)

STARCH MANUFACTURERS.
 Riplingham William, (& British gum,) Lands court

Searle George, 41 York road

Tindall William, Pottery field

STAY MAKERS & DEALERS.

Beaumont John, 76 Cobourg street

Britton John, 1 St. John's place

Burnell Jemima, 1 Church row

Clarkson Jno. 60 Cmkt. & ct 155 Bgt

Dean Robert & Son, *Headingley in*

Ferguson Thomas, 37 Upperhead row

Hay Margaret, 74 Briggate

Hay Samuel, 8 Bridge end, South

Hemsworth Mgt. 78 Templars st

Jackson Jane, 76 St. Peter's square

Johnson Benjamin, Woodhouse lane

Kendrew Thomas, 27 Nelson street

Mitchell Mary, 57 Central market

Rider William, 37 Lemon street

Skilbeck Sarah, 3 Upperhead row

Shepherdson Har. 8 Bazaar & Bath st

Smith Ann, 35 Nile street

Swallow William, 42 Cobourg street

Wilson Robert, 2 St. John's place

STEAM ENGINE BUILDERS.

See Ironfounders, &c.

STENCILLERS.

Bullace Joseph, 26 Regent street

Cooper Nathaniel, 7 Bridge street

Dean Henry, 22 St. James' street

Herbert & Pew, 20 Woodhouse lane

Walkington Rt. ct 19 Timble bridge

STOCKING MANFACTRS.

Longfield S. 35 Bazaar & 58 Geo. st

Marsden Thomas, 10 Bazaar, Cmkt

Newborn John, Reuben street

STOCK & SHARE BKOKERS.

Ridsdale J. H. & G. 7 Albion street

Watson & Hopps, 16½ Albion street

STONE & MARBLE MASONS.

Baxter John, 4 Roundhay road

Blackburn Jonth. Woodhouse

Blythe Walter, 59a Cobourg street

Broadbent Benj. Airedale place

Brown George, Oil mill lane

Bussey & Wray, 55a North street

Buttery Wm. 61 Hope street

Casson David, 25 Waterloo street

Dennison Jno. Little Queen street

Drury Thos. & Son, Ellerby lane

Ellis John, Leighton lane

Gill Wm. Woodhouse car

Halliday John, 19 Somerset street

Hogg George, 4 Wade lane

Hope John, 4 Poland street

Hopton James, 32 Queen's place

Husler Wm. Crimble road

Jackson Andrew, 114 West street

Lambert Chas. 10 Lwr. St. James' st

Lishman John, Burmantofts

Mortimer Benj. 13 Ebenezer place

Newton Isaac, 11 Nile street

Robinson Jerh. 69 Templars street

Simpson Wm. 68 Byron street

Tilney Nichs. 44 West street

Tilney Nichs. 34 Regent street

Tilney Thomas, Savile street

Verity Thos. & Benj. (grave stone cutters,) Jack lane, Hunslet

Walker Daniel, Greenwood st. Hun.

Walker Thomas, Greenwood st. Hun.

Walsh & Dunbar, 33 Park row

Walsh & Lee, Waterloo street

Wilson Dd. (statuary,) 1 Merrion st

Wilson John, 23 Concord street

Wood Joseph, Woodhouse

STONE MERCHANTS,

And Quarry owners.

Booth Jas. L. & L. Canal basin

Bottomley & Hill, L. & L. Canal whf

Casson Dd. 25 Waterloo street

Clarkson Benj. Woodhouse moor

Cousen & Thackray, L.L. Canal quay

Farrar Saml. & Co. *Chapel town*

Hogg & Hemsley, Calls

Husler John, Woodhouse

Ingle George, *Potternewton*

Lucas & Midgley, Delph lane

Perkin Joshua, Harehills lane

Pickard Christopher, Crimble road

Pollard Joshua, L. & L. Canal basin

Rogerson Jno. and Co. L. and L.

Canal basin

Sharpe Jno. L. & L. Canal wharf

Smith Geo. & Son, *Harehills lane*

Smith Jno. & Geo. Scott hall mills

Sowden Matthew, *Burley*

Thompson Thomas, *Headingley and*

Potternewton

Taylor Brothers, (& marble,) Albion

wharf, S. C

Walsh & Dunbar, 33 Park row, and

Potternewton

Wood George, Delph lane

STRAW HAT MFRS.

Alexander Elizabeth, 8 Templars st

Allison James, 64 Central market

Ayrey Robert, 133 Briggate

Beckwith Jane, Woodhouse lane

Broadley Sarah, 28 West street

Carlton Elizabeth, 14 Hunslet lane

Cheetham Joseph, 43 Lady lane

Chippendale M. R. & S. 57 Regent s

Dale Ann, 14 St. John's square
 Davies Mary A. 6 Bk. Claremont pl
 Firth Sarah, 15 George street
 Fothergill Eliz. 2 Central market
 Furniss Eliz. Savile street, Hunslet
 Goddard Ann, 14 Wade lane
 Greenwood Elizabeth, Chapel st. Hun.
 Hall Catherine, 42 Commercial st
 Hall Elizabeth, 7 Water lane
 Harrison Mary A. 19 Church st. Qhl
 Hay Margaret, 74 Briggate
 Hitchman Charles, 58 Hunslet lane
 Horner Elizabeth, 41 Templars street
 King Ann, 10 Central market
 Lacey John, Central mkt. & 99 Kgt
 Lawton Lydia, 21 Wade lane
 Lazenby George, 2 Harper street
 Limbert Eliz. 15 St. James' street
 Lumley Anna, 62 Kirkgate
 Mitchell Mary, 58 Central market
 Mountain Hanh. 9 Bazaar & 41 Mabgt
 Stott M. & J. 55 Bridge street
 Sugden Susanna, 121 East street
 Thackrah Mary, 13 Bazaar & New rd
 Truman Thirza, 51 North street
 Turton Phoebe, 56 Central market
 Turnbull Mary, 20 Nile street
 Wallis F. 40 Bazaar & 26 George st
 Wikeley T. (and platt whs.) 81 North st
STUFF MANUFACTURERS.

See also merchants.

Atkinson Samuel, 35 St. Peter's sq
 Avens John ct 18 Upperhead row
 Booth J. & Sons, Kirkstall road
 Buttrey Wm. L. Spitalfields
 Clapham Thos. & Sons, Woodhs. car
 Coggin John, 8 Sloe street
 Craddock Joseph, yd 21 Timble bdge
 Craddock James, 17 Richmond street
 D'Arcy Thos. (camblet and merino,) 8 Duke street
 Dickinson and Barraclough, Hope mill, Hunslet lane
 Garside Robert, (fancy buck and doe skin,) 17 Mabgate
 Goss Christopher, 43 York street
 Green James, Musgrave's fold
 Holmes Mary, 76 Kirkgate
 Stansfeld and Pritchard, 43 Basinghall street
 Taylor Bros. (damask,) 41 Albion st
 Walker, Ackroyd, and Autey, 20 Basinghall street
 Whiteley Eli, 10 Spring street
STUFF & WLN. PRINTERS.
 Bateman & Ryder, yd 122 East st
 Robinson Wm. Isle of Cinder

Rogers Jas. sen. 12 Sandford street

SURGEONS.

Ainley William, 2 Wade street
 Allbutt John, 21 North street
 Atkinson Hy. M. 2 St. Paul's bdgs
 Atkinson Robert, 12 South market
 Atkinson Wm. 7 Wellington street
 Baker Robert, South parade
 Battye Richard C. 19 Park row
 Bearpark G. E. 72 East street
 Beckett & Pullan, Chapel st. Hun.
 Bell Henry, 19 East parade
 Braithwaite Wm. 25 Park square
 Brooke Obadiah, sen. 8 North street
 Brooke Obadiah, jun. 7 North street
 Cass Wm. R. 4 Park row
 Chorley & Bulmer, 12 Crown street
 Close James, 42 Woodhouse lane
 Craven Robert, 57 Meadow lane
 Dodsworth William, 34 Park square
 Drummond & Gallen, 16 Park square
 Faulkner Joseph Lay, 19 Trafalgar st
 Flood John, 1 Grace street
 Foster Edwin, 50 Kirkgate
 Freeman Mallows, 17 Hunslet lane
 Frobisher James, Portwood place
 Garlick Joseph P. 21 Park row
 Goodall Thomas, 128 East street
 Gisburn Jno. H. Moor end, Hunslet
 Hare & Copperthwaite, 26 East pard
 Hay Richard C. Bond street
 Hay William, 23 Park square
 Heald Samuel, 52 Kirkgate
 Hepworth John D. Hunslet lane
 Hey Wm. & Sons, 36 Albion street
 Horton Richard Geo. 57 Marshall st
 Howard James W. 84 Hill house pl
 Jackson Wm. A. 29 Vicar lane
 Kemplay Benj. 27 Wellington street
 Marsden Thomas L. 1 Darley street
 Metcalf Thos. T. 5 Lowerhead row
 Morley George, Coronation street
 Nelson Charles, 6 Boar lane
 Nunneley Thomas, 16 East parade
 Pawson Richard D. 31 Park row
 Price William, 5 Park row
 Richardson John, 34 Commercial st
 Ruddock William, P. Mill street
 Rusby Thomas S. 2 Bond place
 Sagar Thomas F. 70 North street
 Schofield Chas. W. 1 Templars street
 Settle Henry N. 71 North street
 Sharpe Francis, 66 North street
 Sigston Joseph T. 1 Mill hill
 Slater Michael P. Marshall street
 Smith Samuel 8 Park row
 Taylor Joseph M. Water lane

Taylor Wm. S. 1 Trafalgar street
 Teale Thomas P. 22 Albion street
 Walker John, 23 Trafalgar street
 Ward James, 47 Kirkgate
 Ward James L. 18 Trafalgar street
 White Jonathan, 22 Trafalgar street
 Wildsmith Wm. 9 Park row
 Wilkinson Major, Moor end, Hunslet
 Wilson George, 4 St. Peter's square
SURGEON DENTISTS.

Atkinson John, 20 East parade
 Brae Adw. Edm. 29 Park square
 Dixon John, 10 Park row
 Murphy Joseph C. Albion street
TAILORS.

*Marked * are also Woollen Drapers,
 and † Clothes dealers.*

(See also Clothes Dealers.)

Ackroyd Abm. Chapel street Hun.
 Allen Isaac, 102 York street
 Appleyard Horatio, Lands court
 Asquith John, Chapel st. Hunslet
 *Atkinson Edw. Chapel st. Hun.
 Bailey Thomas, 18 Wellington lane
 †Bailey Wm. 19 Kirkgate
 Ballantine Wm. Low road, Hunslet
 Barr Wm. 1 Lower Brunswick street
 Bellhouse David, 4 ct 155 Briggate
 Benson Wm. 17 Nelson street
 †*Birch John, 32 Bazaar & Fish st
 *Blackburn Thomas, 16 Briggate
 †Bowman Geo. Central market ct
 *Broadbent George, 14 Vicar lane
 Broadbent & Sowry, 31 Briggate
 Broadhead Saml. Pottery field
 Broadley Solomon, 11 Broad lane
 Brown Thomas, 38 York road
 Brown Ralph, ct 135 Briggate
 Butterfield John, 86 West street
 Buttery John, Wade lane
 Chadwick Thomas, 13 Bridge street
 Coates Richard, Lydgate
 Coghill William, 36 Nile street
 Cottam John, ct 39 Briggate
 Cottam Robert, 17 High court lane
 Crompton Jph. & Rd. Woodhs. moor
 Crooks Joseph, 131 Quarry hill
 Crooks Wm. 31 Templars street
 Dawson John, 8 ct 163 Briggate
 Dawson John, 124 West street
 Dewsbury Robert, 34 St. James' st
 †Dobbings Thomas, 122 Kirkgate
 Eddison Wm. 10 ct 131 Briggate
 Fallas John, 47 Lowerhead row
 Field Joseph, 8 Upper North street
 Field Wm. Chapel street, Hunslet
 Galtress John, Woodhouse

Garside Robert, Harewood street
 Gledhill John, Waterloo road, Hun.
 Goddard George, 14 Wade lane
 Graham Wm. ct 39 Briggate
 Green David, 35 Vicar lane
 Green Robert, Ellerby road
 Green Wm. 8 Market street
 *Hardwick & Nelson, 49 Briggate
 †Harral Benj. 127 Kirkgate
 †Harral Saml. S. 20 Kirkgate
 Harral Wm. H. & Son, 8, 127, and
 134 Kirkgate
 †Harrison Wm. 205 Marsh lane
 *†Harrison Robert, 2 & 37 Bazaar
 Heath John, 24 Bridge street
 Heaton Geo. 6 Guildford street
 Henderson Daniel, 146 Briggate
 Hodgson Robert, 6 Ebenezer street
 Hodgson Saml. 73 North street
 Holmes Benj. Chapel street, Huns.
 Holmes John, Chapel street, Huns.
 Holmes Jph. 70 Meadow lane
 Horsman Wm. 30 Union street
 *Howard Thomas, 3 Wormald's row
 Humble John, 2 Newcastle street
 Ibbetson John, 23 Pleasant row
 †Ingleby John, 29 Central market
 Jackson March, 35 Central market
 Jackson Thomas, 36 East street
 Johnson Gregory, 2 Ebenezer
 Johnson Chpr. 1 ct 35 Vicar lane
 Johnson James, 9 Kirkgate
 *Joseph Barnett, 1 Upperhead row
 *Jowett James, 3 George & Dragon
 yard, Briggate
 Kidd Thomas, 33 Central market
 Lancaster Edward, Hunslet car
 Lawson Peter, 4 St. James' street
 *Lee John, 3 Swan street
 *Longfield Wm. 19 Vicar lane
 Lowrey Charles, 16 Queen's place
 Lucas Wm. 38 George street
 Mathison, Campbell, & Stewart, 28
 Lands lane
 Mawson Thomas, 4 Chatham street
 Mawson William, 4 Hope street
 Milestone Rt. 2 Geo. & Dragon yd. Bgt
 †Milnes Samuel, 1 Cloth hall street
 Moffatt Archbd. ct 51 Briggate
 Moffatt Geo. Chas. 76 Templars street
 Moss Charles, 58 East street
 Naylor Wm. 15 Smithies place
 †Newsom George, 31 Central market
 Nichols William, 22 George street
 *Overend Samuel, 96 Briggate
 Pape John, 20 Park row
 Parkin Joseph, 2 Grace street

Phillips George, 5 Vicar lane
 *Phillips Peter, 7 Mill hill
 Philliskirk Henry, 9 South market
 Pickard Thomas, 31 Meadow lane
 Pickering Joseph, 20 Vicar lane
 *Pickles Joseph, 90 Briggate
 Plowman Thomas, ct 124 York street
 Pouncey Geo. Blakewell Ox yard
 *Pyatt Rd. 30 and 83 Briggate
 Pygott James, 53 Queen's place
 *Richardson M. 28 Bazaar, & 35 Geo. st
 Richardson Thos. St. James' st
 Ripley Abm. 40 Quarry hill
 *Ripley John, 16 Call lane
 *Robinson & Son, ct 48 Briggate
 Rogers Wm. Chapel st. Hunslet
 Royston M. S. 16 Camp road
 *Scott Joseph, 41 Lady lane
 Shearer James, Woodhouse moor
 Sherburn T., Black Bull yd. Huns. ln
 Skilbeck Geo. 9 Geo. & Dragon yard
 *Smalpage Robert, 21 Albion st
 *Smith Jph. & Sons, 1 Briggate
 Snowden John, 40 Union street
 Stewart Henry, 29 Hope street
 Stewart Thomas, 5 Bedford place
 Sunderland George, 46 Union st
 Sutcliffe Mattw. Church st. Woodhs.
 Sutcliffe Saml. yd 39 Boar lane
 Swaine Benj. 21 New row, Mill st
 Swallow Wm. 3 St. John's street
 Temple Thomas, 2 Harrison st
 Tetley Matthew, ct 49 Briggate
 Thacker Thos. D. 3 Trinity st
 Thornton Robert, 5 Nelson street
 Tolboys Wm. 120 East street
 Tuke Joseph, Crimble row
 *Vant Rd. Chpr. ct 66 Briggate
 †Walker Nathaniel, 41 Kirkgate
 Walker Rd. Saml. 9 Hope st
 Walker Wm. 20 Church st. Mabgt
 Wallis Geo. P. 16 Lady lane
 Walton Joseph, 11 Richmond st
 Ward John, 6 Wood street
 Ward Samuel, 86 Meadow lane
 *Ward Wm. 4 Swan street
 †Wesson Jno. 54 Central market
 White Joseph, ct 135 Briggate
 Whitelock Joseph, ct 6 Briggate
 Williamson Edward, Woodhouse
 Wilson Matthew, 1 Dyers street
 *Wilson Rd. 3 Lowerhead row
 Wilson Wm. 5 Sweet street
 Winter David, 75 West street
 Womack Chas. 69 St. Peter's sq
 Wood Geo. H. 7 North passage
 Wright Benj. Woodhouse car

Young John, 77 Templars street
TALLOW CHANDLERS.

See Grocers also.

Burrell Chas. Balm lane, Hunslet
 Clarkson Sar. & Thompson, 69 Brigt
 Elliott Joseph N., Bingley street
 Sellers Wm. & Jno. 6 Leadenhall st
 Varley Wm. Organ fold, Hunslet

TANNERS, &c.

*Marked 1, are Tanners ; 2, Tawers ;
 and 3, Oil Leather Dressers.*

2, 3 Bulmer Wm. Sheepscar bar
 Bulmer Wm. Buslingthorp
 3 Cuttell Benj. 16 Sykes street
 1 Ingham Saml. Pepper ln. Hunslet
 1 Morris John, Moorville terrace
 1 Nickols and Rhodes, Joppa
 2, 3 Richardson Wm. Mabgate grn
 1 Salt Fredk. Moor side, Hunslet
 1 Stephenson Matthew, Hunslet car
 2, 3 Stocks B. & Sons, Stock's fld. Bk
 1 Watson Joseph, 101 East st
 1, 3 Wilson, Armistead, & Co. (and
 Spanish) Leathley lane

TEA DEALERS.

*See also Grocers, Shopkeepers, and
 Tobacconists.*

Clark Richard, 37 Lady lane
 Cudworth John, 14 Briggate
 Dobson Mary, 36 Hunslet lane
 Glover Jno. & Jas. 6 Lowerhead row
 Haigh Eliz. 24 Trafalgar street
 Hewitt Wm. 36 Lady lane
 Hobson Jph. Blk. Swan yd. Nelson st
 Hutton Samuel, 74 Meadow lane
 Lee Har. 15 St. John's street
 Moorhouse & Co. 4 Commercial st
 Sewell Hy. ct 10 Upperhead row
 Sidney & Co. 167 Briggate
 Trant Wm. 14 Park lane
 White Geo. 64 Woodhouse lane
 Whitehead Wm. 158 Briggate
 Willans Fredk. 27 Bridge street
TEA DEALERS & DRAPERS,

(TRAVELLING.)

Carter Wm. 5 Wellington street
 Corson David, 9 Merrion street
 Corson Jas. 4 Rockingham street
 Gardiner Jas. T. Merrion street
 Grierson Jno. 8 Merrion street
 Hannaway Thomas, West street
 Laird David, 13 Wade lane
 Lennox Peter, Fountain street
 M'Duff Joseph, Merrion street
 M'Gill Wm. 17 Cobourg street
 Sloan James, 13 Green mount place
 Thompson James, 82 Park lane

TEASEL DEALERS.

Many Teasel Growers, from Somersetshire & various parts of Yorkshire, attend at the Black Bull, Boot and Shoe, London Tavern, Spotted Cow, New Inn, and New Cross Inn.

Booth Geo. Thwaite gate, Hunslet

Pearson Geo. 77 North street

THREAD MANFRS.

See also Flax & Tow Spinners.

Hanson Jno. (shoe thread) 42 Geo. st

Herries Robt. (patent) 75 East st

Rhodes Joseph, 120 East street

Robinson Geo. 67 Wellington st

Senior W. (shoe thread) 25 Duncan st

Smith Wm. Saynor's mill

Spencer Thomas, 80 York road

TIMBER & RAFF MERCHTS.

*Marked * are Mahogany merchants also, and † Hard Wood dealers.*

Beachen, Pickersgill, & Co. Water ln

† Cawthorn and Eason, 131 York st

Clough Samuel, Bowman lane

* Foy & Snowden, Little Nevile st

† Hall Wm. & Jno. ct 79 Meadow ln

Harrison Robt. and Co. Dock st

† Hobson John, 115 Marsh lane

† Johnson John, 31 Mill street

* Manby & Illingworth, Crown point

Maude Edm. & Sons, St. Ptr.'s quay

* Musgrave David, ct 83 Kirkgate

Rhodes Michael, ct 90 Meadow lane

* Scholes & Askey, Wellington st

Singleton Wm. Dock street

* Stott & Robinson, 10 Sandford st

* Taylor Brothers, Albion wharf, S.C.

Teall Henry, L. L. Canal basin

Walker Jno. Meadow ln. & Water ln

Watson Richard, Lands court

† Wilson James, Nevile street

Weare Wm. 30 Lady lane

TOBACCO MFRS. & DLRS.

Marked 1, are manufacturers; and 2, Tea dealers.

Appleyard Thomas, 3 Kirkgate

1 Barrett and Hornby, Harper st

Boyne Rachel, 21 Bridge end, S.

1 Boyne Thos. & Son, 13 Nevile st

1 Cadman Wm. 31 Lady lane

1 Carlile John, 8 Boar lane

1 Cullingworth John M. 80 Briggate

Goulden Wm. & Son, 55 Kirkgate

2 Grainger Edward, 13 Hunslet ln

1 Holliday James, 88 Kirkgate

1 Howitt Robt. jun. 6 Calls

2 Jefferson John, 59 Briggate

1 Jackson Wm. & Sons, 22 Lady ln.

178 Briggate, & 25 Lowerhd. row

1 Mayne Charles, 5 Lowerhead row

2 Palmer Wm. 41 Call lane

Pearson Joseph, 13 Mill hill

Reed George, 86 Briggate

Richardson Jas. W. 2A Timble bridge

1, 2 Richardson Rd. 19 Lands lane

Russum Wm. 8 Meadow lane

1 Sampson Henry, 64 Briggate

1 Simpson John and Joseph and

Son, Sheepscar

2 Swallow Martin, 26 Upthead. row

1 Taylor Wm. jun. 27 Lady lane

Watson Thomas, 25 Boar lane

2 Welsh Eleanor, 35 Commercial st

2 White Geo. 64 Woodhouse lane

1 Wood Chas. & Sons, 32 Lady ln

TOBACCO PIPE MAKERS.

Bilton James, Middle fold, Mabgate

Bilton Robt. Cocker's yd. East ln

Fagan Jno. ct 14 St. Peter's square

Fagan Mary, 54 Middle fold, Mabgt

Fletcher Wm. Musgrave's fold

Hayes Joseph, 4 Shannon street

Hodgson A. and R. 36 Marsh lane

Lonsdale Manasseh, yd 13 Kirkgate

Ogden John, 10 Middle fold

Sedgwick Leonard, Hunslet hall

Sedgwick Maria, yd 56 Meadow ln

Simmons David, Mabgate green

Smith Wm. 32 St. Ann's lane

Tunstall Henry, yd 9 Quarry hill

Wilson John, York street

Woolley Sar. Hunslet moor end

TOY, &c. DEALERS.

*Marked * are Hardware dlrs. also.*

Aaron Esther, 3 Central market

Atkinson Edw. 6 Commercial st

Barber Wm. 4 Bazaar, Briggate

Birch Hannah, 12 Bazaar, Briggate

Broadhurst Peter, 1 Central market

* Cattaneo F. D. & Co. 135 Briggat

Clarkson John, 60 Central market

* Faterini Antoine, 25 Central mkt

Fielding Mary, 17 Central market

* Gibbs Geo. 18 Central market

Holy Jph. 13 Central market

Jacobs Mary, 18 Bazaar

* Kirk Wm. 131 Briggate

* Lerra Peter, 27 Call lane

Lodge Thos. 11 Bazaar, Central mkt

Powell Thomas, 17 Boar lane

Slater Eliz. 18 Central market

Sunderland Jph. 2 Central market

Thomas Eccles, 14 Central market

Umpleby C. 24 Bazaar, Briggate

Walker Sarah, 3 Bazaar, Briggate
 Wilson Harriet, 14 Bazaar, Briggate
TRANSLATORS.

(Boot, Shoe, and Clog menders.)

Buchan Stephen, 19 Marsh lane
 Firth John Harris, 9A North street
 Fletcher Benj. 128 Kirkgate
 Flockton John, 6 George street
 Frobisher Thos. 9 Quarry hill
 Goodall Wm. ct 9 Vicar lane
 Harral Joseph, 126A Kirkgate
 Harral Wm. 127A Kirkgate
 Illingworth James, 117 Quarry hill
 Pallister Geo. 5 ct 49 Kirkgate
 Pollard William, 15 Union street
 Slater John, 6 Sidney street
 Taylor William, 27 Marsh lane

TRUNK MAKERS.

Clark Wm. 2 Mill hill
 Craven James, 40 Commercial st
 Cundall Richard, 146 Briggate
 Daniel Robert, 4 Grantham street
 Feather Thos. 7 Lowerhead row
 Oates Stephen, 29 Lowrhd. row
 Topbam George, 10 Boar lane

TURNERS.

*Marked * are also Screw cutters, and
 † Bobbin turners.*

Brown Mattw. ct 10 Harrison street
 † Hartley Jno. & Bros. 59 Richmond rd
 * Ibbetson John, 7 York street
 Jowett Joseph, 18 Lands lane
 Kay James, ct 127 Briggate
 Matthews Thomas, 50 Spitalfields
 † Mortimer Jno. & Geo. Ltle. Neville st
 Nelson Robert, 4 Cloth hall street
 † Perigo Wm. Elland road
 Ripley Henry, 102 Park lane
 Sidgwick Mark, 1 High st. St. Peter's
 Smith James, 10 Calls
 * Smith John, ct 23 Mill hill
 Weare Wm. 30 Lady lane
 Webb Samuel, 6 Steel street
 † Whitworth Wm. Nether mills
 † Wright Saml. & Dd. 117 East st
 Wood James, ct 96 Kirkgate
 Wood Jas. (& hat block,) Edward st
 * Wood Joseph, 47 George street

UMBRELLA MAKERS.

Denham Charles, 17 St. John's st
 Mayfield Wm. 11 Market street
 Standley Wm. 16 Wade lane
 Stears Saml. & Co. 36 Briggate
 Wardle Thomas, 29 Marsh lane
 Williamson and Co. Waterloo road,
 Hunslet
 Wilson Robert, 2 St. John's place

UNDERTAKERS.

Fryer Eliz. 13 Guildford street
 Hargrave Robert, 60 Kirkgate
 Pickles Joseph, 90 Briggate
 Smalpage Robert, 21 Albion street
 Smith Jph. & Sons, 1 Briggate
 Wormalds & Lister, 16 Briggate

UPHOLSTERERS.

See Cabinet makers.

UPHOLSTERERS, (WORKING.)

Duffill Jno. 9 Crescent street
 Pickard Esther, 17 ct 5 Albion st
 Rawson Thomas, 15 West street
 Roberts James, 33 Templars street
 Singleton Jane, ct 131 Briggate
 Wilson Mary, 46 Fleece lane

VETERINARY SURGEONS, &c.

*Marked * are Cow Leeches*

Brown John, 54 Woodhouse lane
 Dixon & Yates, Lands lane
 Dray Edward, C. 4 Trinity street
 * Mawson J. T. 49 Call lane
 M'Taggart Wm. 14 Bank street
 Tresilian Leonard, 2 Bank street
 * Walker John, ct 36 Lwrhead. row
 * Walker Sarah, ct 36 Lwrhead. row

WARE GRINDERS.

See Dyers' Ware Grinders

WATCH & CLOCK MAKERS.

*See also Clock makers, and Gold
 and Silversmiths.*

*Marked * are Jewellers also.*

Abrahams Phineas, 15 Briggate
 Beecroft Edward, 4 Meadow lane
 * Brownbill Thomas, 20 Briggate
 * Fowler Robert, 3 Hunslet lane
 Fryer Wm. 5 Lydgate
 Galloway James, 11 St. Peter's st
 Galloway John, 35 Call lane
 Galloway Thomas, 9 East lane
 Galloway Wm. 113 West street
 Hellewell Wm. 54 Duke street
 Hellewell Wm. 2 Vicar lane
 Hirst George K. 97 Briggate
 Hunter Richard, Low road, Hun.
 * Kettlewell J. & K. 157 Briggate
 Prior George, 4 Woodhouse lane
 Prior John, 40 Meadow lane
 Robinson Isaiah, 5 St. John's sq
 Scott Joseph, 22 Lowerhead row
 Stephenson J. 18 Little Templars st
 * Swaine John, 5 Boar lane
 Terry Henry, 29 Briggate
 Waithman My. Ann, 165 Briggate
 * Wales James, 16 Boar lane
 Westerman Richard, 1 Kirkgate
 * Wilkinson John, 54 Briggate

WATCH GLASS MFR.

Ripley John, ct 135 Briggate

WHEELWRIGHTS.

Borthwick Henry, Monk street
 Bainbridge & Coates, Joy's fold
 Beckwith George, Woodhouse car
 Chambers Wm. Elland road, Hol.
 Clark James, Balm lane, Hunslet
 Davison Thomas, Timble bridge
 Fall Henry, Monk street
 Hargreave Thomas, Wellington st
 Hobson John, Edward street
 Holiday Thos. & Son, 8 Waterloo st
 Hudson John, Jack lane, Hunslet
 Hudson Joshua, yd 34 Meadow lane
 Lane Thomas, Holbeck lane
 Limbert Wm. Burton head
 Lofthouse Sarah, Harper street
 Marshall Jph. Denison's yd. Old Ch
 Mathers Joseph, 1 Burmantofts
 Naylor Wm. 92 York road
 Phillips Wm. 11 Hill's yd. Mdw. In
 Richmond Wm. Wellington street
 Stokell Robert, Woodhouse car
 Tindell G. Hainsworth's yd Hun. In
 Ward John, Woodhouse Moor end
 Whitehead Wm. Holbeck lane end

WHIP MAKERS.

Preston James, (& thong,) 49 Kirkgt
 Rhodes and Cavill, ct 47 Briggate
 Rusby & Hewdey, 27 Albion street
 Shores Thomas, yd 21 Timble bdg

WHITESMITHS AND BELL HANGERS.

Marked 1, are Scale Beam ; 2, Screw Press ; 3, Weighing machine ; and 4, Chain and Hame makers.

4, Askwith Chpr. Keeton street
 Briggs & Hampson, Wellington rd
 Dale Thos. Rose and Crown yd. Bgt
 Dawson Charles, ct 19 Richmond st
 Denham George, Busfield street
 Dennison James, 19 St. Peter's st
 1, 2, 3 Denison Saml. 9 Harewood street, and Spark street
 1, 2 Denison Wm. West street
 1 Drake Wm. Bowman lane
 Etherington & Thompson, Spitallds
 Fletcher John, Bridge end, S
 4 Garbutt Zach. yd 28 Lwrhead. rw
 Gavins Joseph, 108 Mabgate
 Gill Wm. 37 George street
 Greenwood James, Wharf street
 Higgins James, Jack lane
 Hill Wm. yd 28 Lowerhead row
 Hill Wm. jun. Sheepscar
 Holmes Abm. Meadow lane road

Holmes John, Little Nevile street

1 Holroyd Geo. ct 22 Briggate

Johnson John, 87 West street

Maltby Geo. Mill street, Bank

Mathers Jph. (tobacco engine mkr.)

1 Burmantofts

Nelson James & Sons, 48 Briggate

Nicholson & Walton, 12 Plum st

4 Parker Joseph, 89 Marsh lane

Parkinson Jonth. 30 Quarry hill

Perkins Saml. 19 Brick street

Pickle Thos. (& coach spring mkr.)

ct 23 Mill hill

Pollard Wm. & Co. 30 Lady lane

Pool Luke, 70 Sweet street

2 Porter Benj. (printing press mfr.)

8 St. John's street

Priestley Joseph, Tenter lane

Richardson & Bentley, 118 East st

3 Rose Wm. 19 Nevile street

4 Singleton Jonth. 38 & yd. 146 Bgt

1 Skilbeck Robert, 56 North street

Varley B. & Co. yd 56 Meadow lane

Westwood Wm. Blayds court

1 Wilson Thomas, 11 East street

Woolley Ralph, Moor end, Hunslet

WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS.

Marked 1, are Rectifiers ; and 2, Porter merchants.

Beckwith Hy. Call ln. & 106 Kgt

2 Bolland & Suthers, 18 Trinity st

2 Booker Jno. 51 Call ln. & ct 10

Upperhead row

1 Cadman John & Wm. 21 Dock st

2 Cox Charles, 22 & 23. Kirkgate

2 Downs & Rhodes, ct 35 Upprhead. rw

Dobson Jesse, 16 Vicar lane

Dyson & Crosley, ct 8 Lwrhead. rw

Gale Benj. 29 Call lane

2 Hall & Parkinson, 11 Briggate

2 Hallewell Benj. 22 Duncan street

1 Harrison Wm. & Son, Hunslet ln

2 Heighington Grace, 9 Kirkgate

Hepper Jno. Sterne's buildings

Hick Thos. & Rd. 13 Basinghall st

Maggi Pietro, 8 Bank street

2 Mallorie Jno. & Mttw. 6 Swan st

M'Culloch Wm. & Co. Russell st

Metcalf John, 38 Duke street

Mitchell H. C. W. 28 Albion street

2 Myers & Collett, East cheap

Oates Geo. H. 46 Park square

2 Osburn Wm. & Co. ct 18 Uprhd. rw

2 Papillon and Hainsworth, 8 Commercial street

2 Pawson Jno. 19 Trinity street

Ripley Thomas, 2 Ludgate hill

Saddler Jno. 1 Ludgate hill
 Saddler Wm. 18 Fleet street
 1 Scott Jerh. Waterloo street
 2 Shann Thomas, 11 Bond street
 1 Skelton & Wells, 9 Albion street
 2 Smith Chas. & Co. 33 Lwrhead. row
 Spong Wm. & Sons, Hunslet lane
 Sutcliffe Joshua, Caroline place
 1 Walker Ard, jun. & Co. ct 24 Bgt
 2 Wilkinson Richard, 2 Boar lane
 2 Wilson Edw. & Thos. 116 Kirkgt
 Wilson Rd. & Benj. (att. Tue. & Sat.)

George & Dragon yd. & *Bramley*
 Wood Benj. Bischoff's yd. North st
WIREWORKERS & DRAWERS.

Burland Thos. 13 ct 76 Briggate
 Green & M'Phail, 34 Lowerhd. row
 Swithenbank Eli, 39 Lowerhead row
 Varley Jas. Low road, Hunslet
 Varley Thos. Organ fold, Hunslet
 Ward Jno. 2 Dewsbury road

WOOLLEN CLOTH MANFRS.

See also merchants.

Atkinson John, Sayner's mill
 Atkinson S. (plaids) 11 St. Petr.'s sq
 Birch Wm. 43 Cobourg st. & Wortley ln
 Blackburn B. & Sons, Holbeck mr. side
 Bray Jno. & Co. 22 Caroline st. W. st
 Brook Joshua, Moor end, Hunslet
 Constantine Joseph, Holbeck moor
 Coulter John, New ln. Meadow ln
 Croisdale Brothers, Holbeck moor
 Croisdale Jno. sen. Cad Beeston hill
 Croisdale Jno. jun. Cad Beeston hill
 Dalby Thos. Holbeck moor side
 Dayson James, Water lane
 Dayson Samuel, Water lane
 Eddison John, Mint, Holbeck
 Eyres Wm., Folly, Holbeck
 Greenwood Wm. & Son, Camp road
 Hargreave Saml. Isle lane, Holbeck
 Hargreave Wm. Holbeck moor
 Hepworth John, 39 Vicar lane
 Hindle Peter, Isle lane, Holbeck
 Hirst Wm. & Son, Alfred street
 Hodgson Wm. Isle lane, Holbeck
 Holden John, Woodhouse moor
 Horne James, Isle lane, Holbeck
 Howard John, 4 Bedford street
 Jackson John, Folly, Holbeck
 Jowett Saml. & Co. (Persian) Joy's fold
 Leathley John, Holbeck moor
 Lees John, Wellington street
 Mann James, Beeston hill
 Marsden Joseph, Mabgate
 Morton Thos. & Co. 11 Basinghall st
 Naylor James, North hall

Naylor Wm., Folly, Holbeck
 Parker Joseph, Sovereign street
 Parrington Wm. Fleece yard
 Saxton Benj. Holbeck moor side
 Scott James, Woodhouse moor
 Scott Ts. Green Mnt. pl. Beeston hill
 Stocks Saml. near Kingston terrace
 Teale David, 37 Middle fold
 Tempest Wm. Holbeck moor side
 Veevers Joseph, Oil mill lane
 Walker Joshua, Moor side, Hunslet
 Webster Thos. Bazaar, & *Batley car*
 Webster Wm. Hunslet moor

Wood Thos. Burton ldg. Dewsbury. rd

WOOLLEN PRINTERS.

See Stuff and Woollen Printers.

WOOLLEN DRAPERS.

See also Tailors and Drapers.

Burnell Wm. & Co. Trinity st
 Burras Thomas, 35 Park lane
 Catton Charles, 106 West street
 Cawood Wm. 10 St Peter's square
 Cork Christopher, 4 Market st
 Crabtree Samuel, Trinity st
 Davis & Cullingworth, 40 Briggate
 Dobson Wm. Hy. 81 Briggate
 Dovenor Wm. 9 Meadow lane
 Hepworth John, 39 Vicar lane
 Hepworth Joseph, 69 Central market
 Higgins & Gilston, 87 Briggate
 Hirst Major, 64 George street
 Holroyd Wm. 21 Woodhouse lane
 Morphet John, 7 Swan street
 Murgatroyd Joseph, 21 West st
 Russum Wm. 8 Meadow lane
 Sedgwick Matthew, 72 Briggate
 Stephenson Wm. 4 Lowerhead row
 Storey John, 117 Briggate
 Trow Wm. Hy. 14 Swinegate
 Walker Joseph, 46 Vicar lane

WOOLSTAPLERS & MERTS.

Arnold, Lippert, & Co. 32 Basing-
 hall st; E. E. Liebreich, agent
 Balme & Scholefield, Basinghall st
 Bates Joseph, 5 Albion street
 Behrens S. L. & Co. Bond street
 Bell Robert C. 3 Dock side
 Benson Robert, 28 Albion street
 Beverley Benjamin, Bond street
 Beverley & Simpson, Bond st
 Bevington Jas. B. 7 Bedford st
 Birchall S. J. & Co. 4 Albion st
 Bischoff Thos. jun. & Co. Alfred st
 Blackburn Dd. (agent) 29 Boar ln
 Blackburn Saml. 17 Basinghall st
 Burton Joshua & Sons, 1 Bank st
 Buttrey Jno. & Sons, 7 Trinity st

Carbutt and Good, Bond street
 Cumpston & Hardwick, 16 Trinity st
 Dickinson Abm. & Sons, 39 Boar lane
 Dickinson Thomas, 11 Call lane
 Dixon Josiah, 6 Cloth Hall st
 Dixon Isaiah & Sons, 5 Bond st
 Dixon Nathl. ct 12 Call lane
 Dixon Thomas, 30 Call lane
 Dodgshun & Dickinson, 17 Call ln
 Doolen Rd. & Son, 47 Call lane
 Dyson Geo. & Co. 6 Call lane
 Engel H. 26 Basinghall street
 Figdor B. 10 Bishopgate street
 Goodman Benj. & Son, Hunslet ln
 Gray J. W. 17 Mill hill
 Hall James A., Greek street
 Haycock Hy. & Edwin, 36 Boar ln
 Heald Samuel, 8 Duncan street
 Heaton Wm. 7 West bar
 Hepper Saml. (agent) 17 Lands ln
 Hindes & Derhams, 4 Water lane, &
 105 Meadow lane
 Hirst Wm. & Son, Alfred street
 Holt Thos. & Sons, Bishopgate st
 Holt Wm. Bishopgate street
 Hubbard Jas. & Son, Wellington st
 Jackson Edwin W. & Co. 10 Lands ln
 Jarvis Maurice, 50 Albion street
 Jowitt Rt. & Son, 11 Albion st
 Jowitt Thos. & Jno. & Co. 33 Albion st
 Kendall Wm. 10 Basinghall st
 King & Maud, ct 15 Boar lane
 Koch, Schultze, & Ploss, 6 Mill hill
 Lee George, ct 4 Mill hill
 Ludolf Henry, Bond street
 Lupton Thos. & Co. 41 Basinghall st
 Marcus H. J., Sterne's buildings
 Matthewman G. & Sons, 3 Albion st
 Milnes Wm. 10 New Bond st
 Motley Thomas, 7 Duncan st
 Naylor Abm. & Co. 35 Basinghall st
 North Benj. & Brothers, 20 Bank st
 Oldman Robt. ct 9 Albion st
 Parkinson Robt. 44 Basinghall st
 Pearson Joseph, 14 Mill hill
 Pollock Robt. (broker) Bishopgt. st
 Potts Radford, 8 Alfred street
 Rawdon J. C. 42 Basinghall st
 Reid, Irving, and Co. 50 Call lane
 Richards Samuel, 10 Cloth Hall st
 Richardson J. & Son, 24 Mill hill

Roberts & Ledger, 36 Basinghall st
 Robinson Chas. H. 5 Mill hill
 Roberts Thomas, yard 71 Briggate
 Rothery T. and J. Bond street
 Saloman H. and Co. Basinghall st
 Sanderson & Rhodes, Upr. Albion st
 Scholefield & Austin, 44 Albion st
 Siebert Frederick, 9 Bond street
 Simes N. P., Basinghall street
 Simpson E. & Co. (comsn.) 32 Park row
 Simpson Joseph, 8 Bank st
 Smith Joshua P. & Co. 49 Albion st
 Smith Thomas, Alfred street
 Sowden Thomas, Swan street
 Stocks Benj. & Sons, 15 Trinity st
 Storey & Crabtree, Basinghall st
 Swaine Edw. S., Bond street
 Tatham Henry, 26 Mill hill
 Taylor, Son, & Gibson, 4 Bond st
 Thompson Edw. 17 Trinity st
 Turnbull Thomas, Basinghall st
 Wade Isaac & Son, ct 12 Call ln
 Wade John & Co. 1 Lands lane
 Wade Wm. & Son, 17 Call lane
 Wade Wm. & Joseph, 5 Calls
 Wailes Wm. 23 Basinghall st
 Walker Thomas, Greek street
 Walker Wm. 5 Albion street
 Walker Wm. Scarbro's yard
 Walley Saml. & Co. 24 Call lane
 Wellbeloved C. jun. 12 Basinghall st
 Whalley Brothers, 29 Mill hill
 Whalley Jas. 25 Mill hill
 Whalley Joseph, 26 Mill hill
 Whitfield Wm. ct 24 Boar lane
 Winn Wm. S. ct 24 Boar lane
 Wood Ts. Malt Shovel yd. Swinegate
 Wylde John & Co. 36 Call lane
 WORSTEDSPINNERS & MFRS.
 Barlow J. S. (heald yarn dealer,) 6
 Sterne's buildings
 D'Arcy Thomas, 8 Duke street
 Dearlove & Fenton, Low rd. Huns.
 Dickinson and Barraclough, Hope
 mill, Hunslet lane
 Dickinson J. (mercht.) 34 Water ln
 Hindes & Derhams, 4 Water lane, &
 105 Meadow lane
 Parkins Chas. & Co. Kirkstall rd
 Pickles Benj. 88 High street
 Wilkinson Wm. & Edw. 96 Park ln

COACHES AND CARRIERS.—See page 532 to 536.

POST OFFICE.—See page 531.

ABERFORD, in the pleasant vale of the Cock rivulet, 10 miles E.N.E. of Leeds, and 7 miles S. by E. of Wetherby, is a small but ancient market town, consisting of one street of scattered houses, extending on the turnpike road, nearly a mile in length, and lying in the Wapentakes of Skyrack and Barkston Ash, in the Liberties of Pountefract and St. Peter, in the townships of Aberford, Parlington, and Lotherton, and in the parishes of Aberford and Sherburn. Though lying in so many jurisdictions, it does not contain more than one thousand inhabitants; the total population of the three townships of Aberford, Parlington, and Lotherton, being only 1277, in the year 1831. *Aberford parish* is all in the lower division of Skyrack Wapentake, and contains 3820 acres of fertile land, divided into the three townships of *Aberford*, *Parlington*, and *Sturton Grange*, containing together only 925 inhabitants. The latter is a large farm, 3 miles S. of the town. *Parlington Hall*, 1 mile S.W. of Aberford, is the seat of Richard Oliver Gascoigne, Esq., who owns most of the soil, and is lord of the manors in this parish and neighbourhood. The *market* is of small importance, being now only occasionally attended, on Mondays, by a few farmers, for the sale of corn by sample. Here are five annual *fairs*, for cattle, &c. held on the first Mondays after the following dates:—April 28th, May 26th, Oct. 6th and 20th, and Nov. 3rd. Aberford had formerly an extensive manufacture of *pins*, but it has long been obsolete. In the vicinity are vestiges of a Roman road; and *rare and curious plants* are found growing wild, and affording ample field for the study of the botanist. The *Church*, dedicated to St. Richard, is a large and venerable structure, which was thoroughly repaired in 1821, when R. O. Gascoigne, Esq. erected *catacombs* capable of receiving thirty bodies. The *vicarage*, valued in the King's books at £6. 1s. 8d., is now worth £308 per annum, and is in the gift of Oriel College, Oxford, and incumbency of the Rev. James Landon, B.D. The *Roman Catholics* and the *Methodists* have each a small chapel here. The *National School*, built by the inhabitants, on the site of the old town school, is endowed with £10 a year, left by *Lady Eliz. Hastings*, who also left 40s. per annum for sacrament wine and bread. The *Poors' Land*, purchased with £50 left by John Hick, contains two acres, let for £4. 10s., which is distributed yearly among the poor parishioners. The country around Aberford is beautifully diversified by woods and plantations, and adorned with many elegant residences. About half a mile north of the town is a farmhouse, formerly an inn, known by the name of the *Black Horse*, and said to have been the occasional retreat of *Nevison*, the notorious highwayman, and at which he baited his favourite mare, on his expeditious journey from London to York. The *Post Office* is at Mrs. *Eliz. Jarmain's*, whence the mail departs, to the South, at half-past eight morning, and to the North at half-past seven evening.

In the following DIRECTORY OF ABERFORD, those marked † are in Lotherton township and Sherburn parish.

† Atkinson Mrs A.
Bainbridge Mrs Mary
† Barstow John, hair dresser
Bloom Miss Mary
† Brown John, watchmaker
Darby Thomas, wire worker
† Cooper Miss Mary
Ellerton John, surgeon
Fox Geo. Lane, Esq. *Bramham house*
Gascoigne R. O. Esq. *Parlington hl*
Granger Richard, gent.
Hewitt Mrs Mary, St. John's hill

† Hollings Mrs Eliz. midwife
Jarmain Eliz. postmistress
Landon Rev. James, B.D. vicar
Markham Wm. Esq. *Becca Lodge*
† Ramsden Capt. Wm. *Lotherton hl*
† Robinson Rev. John (Catholic)
† Schofield Elizabeth, midwife
† Scriven George, tallow chandler
Shooter Mr Joseph
Simpson Thomas, architect
Smyth John, Esq. *Bowstiffe*
Stead Joseph, teasel dealer

Vavasour Hon. Sir Edward S., *Hazlewood hall*

† Wharton John, Esq.

Whitehead Thos. smoke jack cleaner
INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bay Horse, Wm. Gibbon

† Fox, Richard Bean

† Fox and Hounds, George Cox

Gascoigne's Arms, George Nutton

New Inn, Robert Clayton

Red Lion, William Wood

Rose and Crown, Sampson Wood,
(agent to Yorksh. Fire & Life Off.)

Royal Oak, Wm. Simpson

Swan Inn (posting,) Edw. Morris

† Travellers, Wm. Button

White Hart, My. Barker, *Cross roads Academies.*

Barber Jas. Bentley

Carter Rev. Jno.

Carnell William,

Beer Houses.

Hall George

Nettleton John

Blacksmiths.

Gibbon Wm.

Stones George

† Tyreman Jph.

Butchers.

† Bean Richard

Pearson James

Scriven Joseph

† Wood Thomas
Cooper.

† Banks Samuel
Corn Millers.

Groves Joseph

† Nottingham Wm

Steel John

Farmers.

Brown John

† Cooper James

† Cox George

† Marshall John

Moverley Thomas,

Nipschalp

† Pearson James

† Priestman Jas.

Scriven Joseph

Simpson Wm.

Wade Thos. *Sturton grange*

Wilks John

Wood Richard

† Wood Thomas

Wood Wm.

Grocers, &c.

† Simpson Chas.

† Waite Cal. Selby

Wilkinson Jsha.

(& draper, &c.)

Joiners.

Barker Addiman

Wood Sampson (&

cabinet maker)

Maltsters.

† Cooper James

Groves Joseph

Mason, &c.

Bradley Thomas

Painter.

Weatherhead Ths.

Saddlers.

Barker Isaac

Wheelhouse Robt.

Shoemakers.

† Barstow Edw.

Moore Jas. Geo.

Naylor Richard

Richardson Jno.

Richardson Jph.

† Riley Benj.

Shopkeepers.

Bleasby Mary

Child John (rope

maker)

Moor Jas. (baker)

Seanor Ann

Wheelwrights &

Joiners.

Barker Addiman

Hick Rt. (& mill-

wright)

† Hollings Wm.

Wine, &c. Mert.

Wilkinson Jsha.

COACHES call

at the Swan Inn,

from Tadcaster,

Pontefract, &c.

CARRIERS:—

John Brown, to

Leeds, Tues.; &

to York, Sat. mg.

Jas. Seanor, to

Leeds, Tues. & Sat.

& to York, Thu.

OTLEY is a small well built market town, in the deep valley of Wharfedale, on the south bank of the river, in a romantic and delightful situation between the mountainous ridges of Almscliff and Otley Chevin, 10 miles N.W. by W. of Leeds, 14 miles E. by S. of Skipton, and 196 miles N.N.W. of London. It is in the *township* and extensive *parish* of its own name, in the upper division of the Wapentake of Skyrack, and in the LIBERTY of CAWOOD, WISTOW, and OTLEY, of which the Archbishop of York is lord paramount, and was *custos rotolorum* till the Act of the 6th and 7th of William IV. transferred the right of appointing magistrates for the liberty, to the Lord Lieutenant of the West Riding. This liberty comprises all the 13 townships of Otley parish, except Bramhope, and also includes Guiseley, Cawood, and Wistow. It is a separate criminal jurisdiction, for which four *Quarter Sessions* are held yearly at Otley, and two adjourned Sessions at Cawood. *Petty Sessions* are also held here on the first Friday in every month. The *magistrates* are, the Rev. J. A. Rhodes, Rev. G. Lewthwaite, Sir C. Ibbetson, and W. R. C. Stansfield, W. Rhodes, F. H. Fawkes, F. Billam, J. Whitaker, and B. Thompson, Esqrs. Their *clerks* are Messrs. J. L. Lee, W. Barret, and H. Newstead. The latter is *clerk of the peace*, and Messrs. J. Dawson and E. Wormald are *bailiffs* for the liberty. Respecting the derivation of the name of Otley, there are various conjectures. The popular notion is that oats were formerly cultivated here to a great extent, and hence the name *Oatley*, which is equivalent to Oatfield. Dr. Whitaker, however, insists that this is a vulgar error, and that as the name was originally spelt Othelai, it is a personal appellation not unfrequent in Eng-

land before the conquest, and comes from the field of Othe or Otho. The entry in Domesday book sanctions this supposition, for there it is spelt *Othelai*. Formerly the parish contained 81 square miles, comprehending the present parish of Otley, together with Weston, part of the parish of Guiseley, and that part of Ilkley which includes Middleton and Stubham. The manor or *liberty* as described above, was given by King Athelstan to the see of York. In the *Nomina Villarum* of 1316, the Archbishop is returned as lord, as all his successors have been up to the present day. Part of the site of the ancient mansion of the Archbishops of York, on the north side of the town, is still called the Manor House; and when the present modest, but elegant mansion, which occupies its site, was built by M. Wilson, Esq., about 47 years ago, some ancient and strong foundations were taken up. The kitchens of the ancient mansion were built by *Archbishop Bower*, who consumed at Otley some portion of the four-score tuns of claret, with a proportionate quantity of the other elements of hospitality, which he is said to have annually expended. As will be seen in volume II., the *parish of Otley* contains 10,163 inhabitants, and comprises twelve townships lying in the Wapentakes of Claro and Skyrack. *Otley township* is in the latter division, and contains 2310 acres of land, and 3161 inhabitants, who, in 1801, only amounted to 2332. Formerly the *woollen trade* prevailed at Otley to some extent, under the fostering care of the Society of "Merchant Adventurers," instituted in 1296; and a legal right was conferred upon clothiers to erect tenters before the premises in Cross-green; but this manufacture left the town (but not the parish,) many years ago, and established itself in situations more contiguous to fuel and inland navigation. The *market* held every Friday, has existed more than nine centuries, and is one of the best in the county, being extensively supplied with corn, cattle, sheep, and calves. Every alternate market assumes the character of a fortnight cattle fair. Here are also four *spring cattle fairs*, the first held on the Wednesday in Easter week; the second and third, on the two succeeding fortnights, and the fourth on Whit-Wednesday. A large fair for cattle and pleasure, is held on the Monday after August 2nd, being the day after Otley feast. *Statute fairs* for hiring servants, &c. are held on the Fridays before and after Old Martinmas, when the town is crowded with people from the surrounding country. In addition to these fairs, a considerable *shew*, under the patronage of the *Wharf-dale Agricultural Society*, is held here in April, when, among other exhibitions, there are interesting ploughing matches. The river Wharf, which is here crossed by a good bridge of seven arches, abounds with smelts, trout and eels, and sometimes salmon are found in it. Otley has at different periods suffered from the overflowing of this river, but the most considerable inundation on record was in 1673. The town has a clean, airy, and rustic appearance, and has recently been improved by the introduction of *gas*, and the formation of a new road to Leeds, which was completed in 1837, and avoids the long and steep ascent of the "Chevin" hill, on the south side of the town. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a spacious fabric, which has been so frequently altered and repaired, that it retains none of its original Saxon features, except the plain circular arch of the north door. It contains several monuments of the ancient families of Fairfax, Fawkes, Vavasour, Palmer, Pulleyn and Hawksworth. The *vicarage*, valued in the King's books at £13. 1s. 8d., is now worth about £170 per annum. It is in the patronage of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. A. Fawkes. There are in the town five *dissenting chapels*, one belonging to the Society of Friends, one to the Independents, and one each to the Wesleyan, New Connexion, and Primitive Methodists. In 1602, *Thomas Cave* left £250 towards founding a FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL at Otley; and in 1608, it was established by the letters patent of James I. under the control of seven go-

vernors, who were incorporated, with power to acquire lands, &c. of the yearly value of £40. The sum given by Thomas Cave was doubled by the subscriptions of the inhabitants, and after building the school, the remaining sum of £380 was laid out in the purchase of a yearly rent charge of £26. 13s. 4d., out of an estate at Lamworth, near Thirsk, now belonging to the Earl of Harewood. Of this annuity, £20 is paid to the master, and £6. 13s. 4d. to the usher. The school is free to the parishioners for classical learning, but seldom more than three or four boys attend as free scholars. Though the income is small, the master must possess the degree of M. A. or B. A. The poor parishioners have an annuity of £5. 6s. 8d., charged on the rectories of Thorp-Arch and Hooton-Pagnell, under the name of *Queen Elizabeth's Dole*. The poor of Otley township have the following *BENEFACTIONS*:—"The Poor Folks Close, (2A. 2R. let for £16) has been held immemorially for the use of the poor; and in 1783, on the enclosure of Otley-Chevin, two allotments were awarded to it, but they were conveyed to Wm. Mounsey, for a yearly rent-charge of £2. 14s. Two Cottages occupied by poor people, and a Garden let for £4, were given by unknown donors. The *Plum Tree Garth* was purchased about the year 1725, with poor's money, of which £30 was given by Hugh and Dorothy Saxey. Part of it (1A. 2R.) is let for £5. 10s. and the other part was taken about 70 years ago, at the yearly rent of £2. 11s., by the overseers, for the purpose of erecting a *poor-house* thereon. In 1642, *Alderman Jenkinson* left to the poor of Otley, 40s. a year out of his lands in the "Brode Field," near Boston, in Lincolnshire, and they have seven other *yearly Rent Charges*, amounting to £2. 15s., and paid out of property in Otley, but the donors are unknown. The clear annual proceeds of the above benefactions are distributed at Christmas, among the poor of the township; who have also a yearly rent charge of 50s., left in 1724, by *Thomas Barker*, out of an estate at Burley, now belonging to the Whitehead family.

The *POST OFFICE* is at Mrs. Sarah Holmes', in Westgate, whence letters are despatched to Leeds, at 9 night; to Skipton, at 2 morning; and to Wetherby, &c. at a $\frac{1}{4}$ past 9 evening.

The *CONTRACTIONS* for names of streets, &c. used in the following *DIRECTORY*, of OTLEY, are *Bdt.* for Bondgate, *Bgt.* Boroughgate, *Brt.* Bridge street, *Bln.* Burrows lane, *Byd.* Bay Horse yard, *Cln.* Crow lane, *Cgn.* Cross green, *Gln.* Gay lane, *Kgt.* Kirkgate, *Mkp.* Market place, *Nkt.* New market, *Ngt.* Northgate, *Nst.* Nelson street, *Rtw.* Ratten row, *Sgt.* Sugar street, *Ust.* Union street, *Wgt.* Westgate, and *Wkgt.* for Walker-gate.

Ackroyd Wm. and Co. worstedspinners, <i>Peg- holm mill</i>	Duncan Thos. worsted spinner; h Wgt	Hodgson Rd. cattle dlr
Atkinson Jtn. horse- breaker, Cross green	Fairbank W. gent. Bln	Horner Wm. acting over- seer, Market place
Atkinson Mrs M. Cgn	Fawkes Rev. Ayscough, B. A. <i>Cayley hall</i>	Holmes Sarah, post mistress, Wgt
Brown Geo. b. h, Ngt	Forster Danl. inspector of weights & measures	Hunter Jas. basket mkr
Buckton Saml. organist	Forster Mr Francis	Ingle Benj. cowkr. Bln
Calvert W. pig dlr. Byd	Forster Mr J. Stubbings	Ingle John, land agent & surveyor; h Brt
Cawood Thos. sexton	Gambling Mr Mhl. Bgt	Lister & Ingle, land agents and surveyors,
Chaffer Rd. plasterer	Hampson W.B. beer hs	Ngt, and <i>Bradford</i>
Chippendale John, linen mfr. Bln	Hastie Rev. James Swift, (Ind.) Nelson street	Longfield Thos. parish clerk
Craven John, gent. Bgt	Harrison Jno. & Benj. gents. <i>Midgley house</i>	Lupton Thos. Westgate
Cundall Rt. farmer, Cgn	Hearfield John, gent.	McGoun, David, con- stable, Borough gate
Denbeigh Mrs. Cln	<i>Storris house</i>	
Dinsdale Mrs Elizabeth		

Mounsey Wm. surveyor,
Gay lane
Pain Rt. b. h. Northgt
Rhodes T. corn dlr. Bgt
Ridsdale Rev. W. J.
curate of Poole, &c.
Robinson Mich. gent. Bgt
Robinson Thos. b. h. Gln
Rye Mrs Sarah, Westgt
Taylor Chas. b. h. Bdt
Todd John, cowkeeper,
Chevin side
Walker Chas. gent. Bdt
Watkinson J. beerhouse,
Bondgate
Wear George, farmer
Whitehead Mrs Eliz.
Kirkgate
Whiteley Francis, gun
maker, Cross green
Wild W. H. fruiterer,
Nelson street
Wrigglesworth George,
musical inst. mkr. Sgt
Academies.
Forster Belinda, Ust
Forster Miss M. A. Wgt
Freeman Jane, Bgt
Horsfall Rev. J. *Cam-
bridge house*
Ingham Wm. Kirkgate
Grammar ; Rev. A.
Fawkes, master, and
Wm. Wood, usher
Rhodes Martha, Kirkgt
Sharphouse John, Bdt
Attorneys.
Barret Edw. Grove hill
Barret Wm. (agent to
Phoenix Fire Office,
and sec. to Savings'
Bank, & Agricultural
Society) Market place
Constable Thos. (under
steward of manor
courts,) Manor house
Newstead Henry, (clerk
of the peace,) Wgt
Seaman Lewis, Bgt
Sheppard Geo. Bondgt
Turner Wm. Cloughton
Borough gate
Blacksmiths.
Longfield Joshua, Kgt
Thompson Chas. Ngt
Thompson Wm. Kgt
Topham George, Bgt

*Booksellers, Stationers,
and Printers.*
Hodgson Thos. (agent
to Leeds Fire Office,)
Market place
Walker Wm. (stamp dis.
& stereotyper, lib. &
news room,) Kgt
Boot and Shoe makers.
Barber John, Westgate
Bayley Walter, Wgt
Blissit John, Cross green
Rowling John, Bgt
Brown J. H. New mkt
Brown Geo. (temperance
hotel, Borough gate)
Brown Richard, Kgt
Flesher James, Kirkgt
Holdsworth Abm. Mkp
Hoyle Thomas, Bgt
Lee John, Northgate
Longfield Thos. Kirkgt
Mills Thomas, Bondgate
Nicholson John, Sgt
Vickers Jacob, Bgt
Waddington F. Bondgt
Braziers, &c.
Chippindale Jno. Nkt
Cooper Rd. (and brass
founder,) Kirkgate
Hornshaw John, Mkp
Stirk Issachar, Mkp
Wharrie Wm. Mkp
Butchers.
Barret John, Bondgate
Brown George, Kirkgt
Cunliff John Dixon, Kgt
Dawson Wm. Walkergt
Elsworth Rt. New mkt
Fieldhouse Thos. Mkp
Foster John, Mkp
Freeman Thos. Gay ln
Holmes Abraham, Mkp
Holmes Benj. Market pl
Laycock Thomas, Mkp
Marston Jas. New mkt
Nicholson John, Nmkt
Tempest George, Mkp
Tempest James, Mkp
Thompson Thomas, Bgt
Ward John, Kirkgate
Ward Joseph, New Mkt
Wood Joseph, Kirkgate
Young Wm. New mkt
Chemist & Druggists.
Forster Wm. Kirkgate
Greenhow John, Mkp

Shackleton Wm. Brt
Simpson Major, Mkp
Thompson Edw. Kirkgt
*Clock & Watch makers,
and Hardware dlr.*
Blakebrough Rd. Mkp
Hancock Anthony, Mkp
Hudson D. & Son, Mkp
Clog & Patten makers.
Austin Dibb & Son, Mkp
Pybus John, Gay lane
Robinson John, Wkg
Confectioners.
Barron Wm., Bayhrs. yd
Bullock Eliz. Kirkgate
Cawood Sarah, Kirkgt
Coopers.
Inman John, Kirkgate
Linton Thos. Northgate
Corn Millers & dealers.
Hartley John & Thos.
Low mill
Holdsworth Saml. (dlr.)
Walkergate
*Curriers and Leather
cutters.*
Musgrave Wm. Kirkgt
Nunn John, Sugar st
Thackray W. & T. Bln
Turner Thos. Cross gn
Whitehead Cphr. Brt
Fellmongers.
(See also Tanners.)
Lawson Wm. Bondgate
Lawson Jonas, Westgt
Moody Edward, Bln
Gardeners, &c.
Cowburn Benjamin,
Cambridge
Duxbury Thos. Byd.
Hartley Samuel, Cgn
Lee George, Cambridge
Lister John, Westgate
Long John, Kirkgate
Wilkinson John, Sgt
Wilkinson Jph. Wgt
Wilkinson Wm. Kirk-
gate
*Glass, China & Earthen-
ware dealers.*
Jackson Wm. Market pl
Wharrie Mary, Mkpl
Grocers.
Cartwright Geo. Mkp
Forster Wm. Kirkgate
Fox Eliz. Market place
Greenhow John, Mkp

Hodgson James, Brt
Jackson Chpr. (agent to
Yorks. Dis. Bank.) Mkp
Jackson Wm. (and game
dlr.) Market place
Roundell Wm. Brt
Simpson Major, Mkp
Thackray John, Ngt
Walker Thomas, Mkp

Hair Dressers.

Cork Cphr. Boughtgt
Hardwick Benj. Kgt
Hardwick Wm. Mkp
Pigott Geo. Kirkgate
Hat mfrs. and dealers.
Bradley Joshua, Mkp
Jackson Wm. Byd
Walmsley Edward, Mkp

Hosiery.

Fairburn George, Mkp
Fairburn John, Gay ln
Fairburn Wm. Bondgt
Sinclair Jonathan, (and
dyer,) Market place

Hotels, Inns & Taverns.

Barley Sheaf, Robert
Ingham, Boughtgt
Bay Horse, George Cal-
vert, Market place
Black Bull, John
Weatherhead, Mkp

Black Horse, James
Dale, Market place

Blue Bell, Wm. Pawson,
Market place

Bowling Green Inn,
Rd. Newsome, Bdt

Cock and Bottle, John
Mawson, Bondgate

Cross Pipes, Mary
Cheadle, Westgate

Fountain Inn, John
Walker, Gay lane

George Inn, Jno. Wads-
worth, Market place

Golden Fleece, George
Freeman, Westgate

Green Man, Joseph
Curtis, Kirkgate

Grey Horse, John D.
Cunliffe, Kirkgate

Half Moon, Thomas
Clough, Westgate

New Inn, Nathaniel
Dawson, Market pl

Queen's Head, Samuel
Hardisty, Kirkgate

Red Lion, John Read,
Kirkgate

Royal Oak, Thomas,
Ingle, Bondgate

White Horse Inn, Thos.
Procter, Market place

White Swan, William
Hardwick, Bgt

Wilson's Arms, Edward
Forster, Otley Chevin

Wool Pack, Jno. Hart-
ley, Bondgate

Ironmongers.

Blakeborough Rd. Mkp
Hornshaw John, Mkp

Hudson Dd. & Son, Mkp
Stirk Issachar, Mkp

Wharrie Wm. Market pl
Joiners & Cabinet mfrs.

Brown John, Westgate
Burley Thos. Bondgate

Carter Joseph, Westgt
Chippindale Wm. Bgt

Cundall Wm. Bridge gt
Curtis Joseph, Kirkgate

Dawson Jas. Westgate
Dawson Wm. Westgate

Mountain Jno. Bondgt
Rhodes Rd. Back lane

Smith Samuel, Kirkgt
Linen Drapers, &c.

Blackburn Mary, Kgt
Bradley John, Mkp

Brown Sarah, Kirkgate
Douglas Wm. Mkp

Duncan Wm. Westgate
Ferguson Rt. Bondgate

Fingland John, Bgt
Gilling Thos. Market pl

Hunter Thos. Market pl
Johnson Dd. Kirkgate

Marshall Fras. Byd
McLandsborough, Adw.

Kirkgate
Petty Fras. Kirkgate

Maltsters.

Atkinson John, Bgt
Atkinson Wm. Bondgt

Dawson Wm. Boughtgt
Ingle Thos. Bridgegate

Renton Thos. Low bar
Thompson Wm. Westgt

Millwright.

West Hugh, Boughtgt
Nail makers.

Coward Jonathan, Bgt
Coward Martin, Kgt

Cowling Fortune, Byd
Painters.

Greenhow John, Mkp
Horner Cphr. (portrait,

&c.) Market place
Horner Wm. & Son, Mkp

Yeoman Rebecca, Bgt
Paper makers.

Garnett Peter & Wm.
Plumbers & Glaziers.

Chippindale Dd. Bdt
Ingham James, Rtw

Greenhow John, Mkp
Hartley John, Bondgt

Waddington John, Brt
Yeomans Horatio Nel-

son, Westgate
Rope maker.

Baynes Cornelius, (and
oil cloth,) Market pl

Saddlers.

Brown James, Kirkgt
Brown John, Kirkgate

Colburn Ann, Northgt
Fowler John, Westgt

Freeman Thomas, Mkp
Harrison Wm. Mkt. pl

Shopkeepers.

Ackroyd Fras. Westgt
Akers Eliz. Bridge st

Baldwin John, Gay ln
Blakeborough Fra. Bdt

Brown John, Westgate
Cartwright Hy. Cambdg

Frodsham James, Bgt
Greenhow Fras. Mkp

Lawson Jonas, Westgt
Mountain Mary, Bgt

Richardson Nathl. Bdt
Stirk Cornelius, Gln

Stirk Wm. Kirkgate
Todd Sus. Gay lane

Ward Joseph, Bgt
Whitaker Rose, Bdt

Stay makers.

Brumfitt John, New mkt
Brumfitt Wm. Mkt. pl

Catton John, Kirkgate
Rhodes Hanh. Bgt

Stone Masons.

Flesher Cpr. & Jno. Cgn
Freeman Geo. Westgt

Freeman Geo. Cambdg
Freeman Jas. Cambdg

Freeman Jph. Cambdg
Freeman Thos. Gay ln

Hobson Wm. Westgate

Hudson Stpn. Nelson st
 Marston Thos. Bondgt
 Marston Wm. Wkgt
 Parrott Jas. Bondgate
 Reynard Jas. Cross gn
 Spence Bolland, Kgt
Straw Hat makers.
 Buck Sus. Market place
 Freeman Ann, Kirkgt
 Hoyle Maria, Bgt
 McLandsborough, Kgt
 Roundell Mary, Brt
Surgeons.
 Shaw Thos. West gate
 Spence John, West gate
 Willis Joseph, Bondgate
Tailors.
 Brown Chas. New Cross
 Brown Jas. Westgate
 Brown Geo. Bridge gt
 Fox Rd. Market place
 Hodgson Wm. Mkt. pl
 M'Caul Hy. Kirkgate
 Mawson Saml. Wkgt
 Spencer Alban, Bgt
 Taylor Thos. Westgate
 Thompson Robert, Bgt

Whitaker Michael, Brt
 Whitaker John, Nst
 Whitaker Thomas, Kgt
 Wild Henry, Bgt
Tallow Chandlers.
 Blackburn Hanh. Kgt
 Forster William, Ktg
 Thompson Jerh. Mkt
 Thompson Peter, Bgt
Tanners.
 Barker Robert, (and fell-
 monger,) Bondgate
 Forster Mdk. Green-
 wood(tower,&c.) Wgt
 Horsman Thos. Bgt
 Thackray William and
 Thomas, Bln
 Young Thos. Cross gn
Wheelwrights.
 Kendell & Pawson, Wgt
 Metcalf Wm. New mkt
 Thackray John, Wgt
Whitesmith.
 Longfield William, (&
 patent lock mfr.) Nkt
Wine & Spirit merts.
 Fox Eliz. Market place

Deighton Son & Maude,
 Market pl. & Kirkgt
COACHES.
 From the White Horse
 Inn, to Leeds & Ilkley,
 daily during the sum-
 mer, and in winter to
 Leeds. Tues. & Sat
CARRIERS.
 To Leeds, Phæbo Bai-
 ley and Michl. Bell,
 daily 5 mg; also Chpr.
 Grange, to Leeds,
 Monday 7 mg. and to
Pateley bridge, Tues-
 day, 10 morning
 To *Keighley*, J. Smith,
 (Barley Sheaf,) & J.
 Barwick, (Blk. Horse)
 Friday
 To *York*, &c. Richard
 Wingate, from the
 Black Horse, Tue
Carriers from the sur-
 rounding villages at-
 tend the market

BINGLEY enjoys a large share of the *worsted manufacture*, both in spinning and weaving, and is a healthy *market town*, built of stone, and seated on the crown and declivities of an eminence between two delightful valleys; being bounded on one side by the river Aire, and on the other by the Leeds and Liverpool canal. It stands on the high road between Keighley and Bradford, 4 miles E. of the former, 6 miles N.W. by N. of the latter, 11 miles N. of Halifax, 14 miles S.E. of Skipton, and 16 miles W.N.W. of Leeds. Its PARISH encreased its population from 4938, in the year 1801, to 9256, in 1831, and is divided into two *townships*, viz. Bingley with Micklethwaite, containing 9890 acres of land, and 8037 inhabitants; and East and West Morton, containing 3290 acres, and 1219 inhabitants. Of this population, about 7000 are in the town, and the rest in the scattered *hamlets* of Micklethwaite, Harden, Priesthorpe, Cullingworth, Cottingley, Gilstead, Cross-flats, Beckfoot and Cross-roads, and in East and West Morton, all of which will be described in the second volume. Though the town has long enjoyed a prosperous trade, and continues to encrease in buildings and population, its *market*, held every Tuesday, and its two annual *fairs* held January 25th, for horned cattle, and August 25th, 26th, and 27th, for horses and merchandise, have greatly declined from their former consequence. Part of the town is now lit with *gas* from the works erected at Mr. Sharp's factory, in 1837. Bingley is one of the 32 lordships which the Conqueror gave to *Erneis de Berun*, from whose family it passed to the *Paganells* and the *Gants*, the latter of whom obtained a charter for a market here in the 12th of King John. The Cantilupes were afterwards lords of Bingley; but in 1668, it was purchased by *Robert Benson*, whose son Robert was created *Baron Bingley*, in 1713, by Queen Anne, who appointed him her ambassador to the court of Madrid. He died without male issue, in 1730; but *George Fox*, who espoused his daughter, and afterwards assumed the name of *Lane*, was created Baron Bingley, in 1762.

The second lord died without issue in 1773, when his title became extinct, and his estates passed to an ancestor of George Lane Fox, Esq., the present lord of the *manor of Bingley*; but a great part of the soil belongs to Edward Ferrand, Esq., of *St. Ives*; besides whom, several other landowners have handsome *seats* in the parish, viz., Wm. Busfield, sen. and jun. Esqrs., Walker Ferrand, Esq.; J. and F. Greenwood, Esqrs.; and Wm. Ellis, Esq., as named in the subjoined directory. The *court baron* of the manor of Bingley, is held at the King's head, once a month, for the recovery of debts not exceeding £5; being extended in 1777, by an act of parliament, which established *courts of request* for the recovery of debts under 40s. in this and many other parishes, as already noticed at page 394. Mr. John Gray is manor steward; Mr. Richard Tolson, of Bradford, is clerk of the court-baron; and Thos. Hudson is the bailiff. The court of requests is held here once in eight weeks, and twice every month at Bradford, where the office and the district gaol are situated. (See p. 433.) *Petty Sessions* are held at the Brown Cow Inn, on the first Tuesday in every month; and Messrs. Rd. Tolson, of Bradford, F. Butterfield, of Bingley, and Rd. Metcalf, of Keighley, are clerks to the magistrates. The CHURCH, dedicated to All Saints, is a large plain structure, which was restored in the reign of Henry VIII. The living is a *vicarage*, exempt from episcopal jurisdiction, and valued in the King's books at £7. 6s. 8d., but now at £233 per annum. It is in the gift of the Crown, and incumbency of the Rev. Jas. Cheadle, M. A., who was inducted in 1837. There are four CHAPELS in the town belonging to the Independents, the Baptists, and the Wesleyan and Primitive Methodists, and there is also a Wesleyan chapel at Harden, and another in the village of Cullingworth.

The FREE GRAMMAR SCHOOL, at Bingley, is a large building in the church yard. By an inquisition in 1623, it was found that certain messuages and lands in Bingley, had "time out of mind been assigned and employed for the maintenance of a schoolmaster, teaching grammar within the town;" and that the school was further endowed with certain closes in Greenhill, conveyed to the trustees in 1529;—that three yearly rent charges amounting to 33s. 4d. were granted for the same purpose in 1570, and various tenements, lands, &c. in 1597, 1602, 1605, 1613, and 1617. Among its latest benefactors, were *Michael Broadley*, who, in 1613, left £40 to the school, and £40 to the poor;—*William Wooller*, who in 1597, gave £50 to purchase land for the school and the poor; and *Samuel Sunderland*, who in 1671, left a house and about 28A. of land in Heaton and Wilsden, to the school, and a farm in Manningham, for the poor parishioners. The total *yearly rental* of the estates amount to nearly £300, out of which the master pays yearly for distribution among the poor, £12 in respect of Wooller's and Broadley's gifts, and £23 as the rent of the farm in Manningham. The master occupies a house and garden belonging to the institution. By a decree of the Lord Chancellor, in 1820, it was determined that this is to be a Free Grammar School for teaching the sons of the parishioners of Bingley the learned languages; but no boy is by right entitled to admission, until he can read the New Testament or Bible sufficiently well to begin to learn the Latin Accidence. The office of master has usually been held by the vicar. In the town, is a *Girl's National School*, built and supported by subscription; and in the village of Cullingworth, is a *School* erected about 60 years ago, and endowed by the lord of the manor and the freeholders with a piece of waste land, now let for £10 per annum. The ALMSHOUSES, at Priestthorpe, (a hamlet near the town,) consist of five cottages, bequeathed in 1784, by Mrs. Sarah Rhodes, for the residence of five poor widows, each of whom she endowed with a yearly stipend of £3, charged on an estate called the Vicarage; Edward Ferrand, Esq. is the trustee. In 1767, Thos. BUSFIELD bequeathed the interest of £800, (charged on the Ryshworth

Hall estate,) to be distributed yearly in *clothing*, among 32 poor women and 32 poor men of this parish, above the age of sixty. The poor parishioner have also the interest of £100, given by *Mercy Smith*; an annuity of 15s. out of the King's Mill in Leeds, left by the Rev. — Nevile, and £35 per annum from the Grammar School estates.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Joseph Richardson's, whence letters are received and despatched by the Bradford horse post, which arrives at 7 morning, and departs 8 evening.

The CONTRACTIONS used in the following DIRECTORY of BINGLEY, for the names of Streets and Hamlets, are, Brd. Bradford road, Cln. Chapel lane, Cly. Cottingley, Clh. Cullingworth, Edk. Eldwick, Hdn. Harden, Mkp. Market place, Mst. Main street, Mht. Mickletonwaite, Mpl. Myrtle place, Nst. Nelson street, Qst. Queen street, Rth. Ryshworth, Rst. Regent street, and Wst. for Wellington street.

Beanlands Mrs Martha
Beck Benj. gent. Mst
Binns David, woolstapler, Main street
Binns John, china dlr
Burdett John, gent. Cly
Briggs Hzhk. sexton
Briggs William, shuttle & bobbin mkr. Wst
Brocksop Mary, china, &c. dlr. Mkp
Brooksbank Thos. hair dresser, Main street
Brook Saml. cooper, Mst
Busfield Mrs C. *Myrtle grove*
Carr Thomas, machine maker, Mst
Chapman Mr Thomas
Cheadle Rev. J. M.A. vicar
Clarkson Rev Abm. (Ind)
Clayton David, millwright, Regent street
Cork Chas. hair dresser
Davie John, vessel owner, Dubb
Dawson Jno. land agent
Dean Geo. wharfinger
Dean John, auctioneer, Myrtle place
Dibb Ann & Sons, cattle dealers, Cly
Dunn Jno. druggist, Qst
Ferrand Edward, Esq. *St. Ives*
Ferrand Walker, Esq. *Harden grange*
Foster John, overlooker
Garret John, overseer, Eldwick
Gill E. straw hat mkr.
Green Thomas, clogger

Greenwood Frederick, Esq. *Ryshworth hall*
Greenwood Richard, gent. *Lees*
Hardy James, agent to Yorkshire Dist. Bank
Harrison John, printer, bookseller, &c. Mpl
Hartley Mrs Mary
Hoadley Ths. shuttle mkr
Hodgson Ths. lime mert.
Holdsworth Mchl. Mpl
Hopkinson Wm. coal owner, Cottingley
Hulbert Mrs Dorothy, Vicarage
Jowett My. wharfinger
Knowles Jonas, tanner, Cottingley
Midgley John, coalowner, Cullingworth
Morvill Mrs Hannah
Newton John and William, nail makers
Newton Rt. nail mkr. Brd
Oddy Mr Miles, Mst
Park George, agent
Prescott Rev Peter, (Wesleyan)
Ratcliffe John, pig dealer, Hainsworth
Read John, brass and ironfounder, Main st
Richardson Joseph, postmaster
Rushworth Thos. gent. *Thwaites*
Shackleton Jtn. ovrlkr
Skirrow Stephen, gent
Simpson W. watchmkr
Smith Isaac S. cattle dealer, Cottingley
Smith Mrs Mary

Smith William, wool comb mfr. Main st
Sutcliffe Edward, acting overseer, Workhouse
Swires Elias, clogger, 22 Queen street
Taylor Rev. Dd. (Bap.)
Thompson John, artist
Topham Francis, slay & geer maker, Chapel ln
White Jno. currier, Mst
Whitley Jph. gent. Mkt
Whitley Thomas, gent. *Gawthorp hall*
Wilkinson John, parish clerk
Wright Joseph, shuttle maker, Main street
Inns and Taverns.
Cross Roads, Mary Townend
Brown Cow, Christopher Edmondsdon, Ireland bridge
Fleece, Abm. Grace, Mst
Fleece, Richard Waddington, Clh
Fleece, John Hey, Flapit spring
Fleece, Ts. Hudson, Edk Gate, John Ogden, Clh
King's Head, J. Harrison
Old Elm Tree, Richard Laycock
Queen's Head, Mary Jowett
Ring of Bells, Ann Halfpenny, Main st
Sun, Ann Foster, Cly
White Horse, J. Smith *Academies.*
Bower Benjamin, Wst
Bower Wm. Cullingworth

Bradley Thomas, Hdn
Lister James, Main st
Pearson Alice, Main st
Richardson Jph. Main st
Rushworth Jph. Main st
West Eliz. Main street
Wilkinson Chas. Cln
Attorneys.

Barret John, (agent to
the United Kingdom
Life Office,) Main st
Busfeild Walker, (agent
to Atlas fire off.) Qst
Butterfield Frs. Main st
Bank (Savings.)

Open on the last Satur-
day in every month,
from 5 to 6 o'clock, at
Mr John Harrison's
Beerhouses.

Anderson Ann, Cln
Bailey Joseph, Hdn
Binns David, Harden
Butterworth Jas. Wst
Davey John, Dubb
Foulds Wm. Main st
Green Wm. Queen st
Hoadley Thos. Main st
Holmes John, Harden
Spencer Saml. Main st
Wade James, Main st
Walsh James, Chapel ln
Blacksmiths.

Ackroyd Joseph, Clh
Bradley Jonathan
Bradley Thos. Harden
Bradley Wm. Queen st
Lambert John, Main st
Longbottom Rt. Main st
Moore Nathan, Cln
Scott James, Main st
Boot & Shoe makers.

Bland John, Clh
Bradby Wm. Dover st
Greenwood David, Rst
Hargreaves John, Mst
Metcalf Leonard, Mst
Rhodes Matthew, Dubb
Smith John, Mst
Speight James, Mpl
Stephenson John, Mpl
Sunderland Thos. Cln
Walbank Hugh, Cln
Wild John, Main street
Wilkinson John, Mst

Braziers, & Tanners.
Gott Benj. Main street

Haggas Dan. Main st
Outerside John, (& nail
mfr.) Main street
Butchers.

Bailey James, Clh
Bailey Joseph, Harden
Cryer Walker, Main st
Dean John, Main street
Hainsworth John, Mst.
Roe Wm. Chapel lane
Whitley Edw. Main st
Whitley Jas. Chapel ln
Whitley John, Mpl
Whitley William, Cly
Whitley Wm. Main st
Wilkinson John, Mst

Corn millers & dlsr.
Bates George, Eldwick
England Wm. Main st
Ratcliffe Thos. Hdn

Cotton spinners.
Craven Edward, Clh
Ellis Wm. (& mert.)
Castlefield
Greenwood Frederick,
Vale mill

Farmers.
Atkinson Wm. Rycroft
Blagbrough John, Mar-
ley hall
Booth Michl. Mht
Bower John, Cliff Hdn
Bower Jonas
Butterfield William
Brigg Thos. Harden
Collier John, Gilstead
Cowgill John, Mht
Dawson John, Rth
Dean Isaac, Harden
Edmondson Jas. Raven
royd

Foster Jph. Shackletonhs
Hartley Isaac, Rycroft
Hubbert Dorothy, Mht
Leach Caleb, Harden
Leach Wm. Cliff Hdn
Moulding Wm. Mht
Lunn Saml. Harden
Murgatroyd Jno. Lees
Radcliffe Thos. Harden
Raistrick Jph. Eldwick
Rhodes Abm. Cross gt
Rhodes Thos. Harden
Robinson John, Hdn
Rycroft John, Hdn
Scott Jacob, Manor hs
Shackleton Saml. Mht

Sawley Thos. Harden
Shaw Henry, Mht
Skirrow Edw. (& vessel
owner,) Dubb
Smith Joseph, Cly
Stead Isaac, Eldwick
Walker Wm. Mht
Watmough Wm. Hdn
Watmough Wm. Mht
Whitley Thos. Mht
Wilkinson Mattw. Hdn
Wilkinson Wm. Mht

Gardeners.
Butler John, Mpl
Duxbery Rt., Gilstead
Thompson Wm. Main st
Grocers & flour dlsr.
(See shopkeepers.)

Beanlands John
Briggs John, Clh
Fearnside John, Rst
Hodgson Thos. Main st
Leach John, Chapel ln
Maud Elizabeth, Mkp
Rushforth Jph. Cln
Varley Margt. Main st
Whitley Edward, Mst
Whitley John, Main st

Hatters.
Baylis Wm. Main st
Frankland John, Mst
Whitaker John, Mst
Whitaker Saml. Main st
Joiners & Cabinet mkr.
Balme Joshua, Mst
Barnes Joshua, Mst
Cryer John, Chapel ln
Dean John, Wharf
Dean John, jun. Mst
Foulds Thos. (& timber
merchant) Mst

Foulds William, Mst
Hanson Chpr. Main st
Spencer Samuel, Mst
Waddington John, Clh
Linen Drapers, &c.
Dean & Fingan, Mst
Ellison William, Clh
Foulds Mary, Main st
Foulds Wm. Main st
Garnet Jas. Main street
Hardy James, Main st
Hodgson Thos. Mst
Thompson Mary, Main
street

Maltsters.
Bradley John, Main st

Horner Abm. Baildon
moor
Jowett Mary, Main st
Scott Jacob, Dubb
Sutcliffe Thos. Mst
Weatherhead Thos. Clu
Whitley Fras. Mht

Painters.

Anderson Joseph, Qst
Thompson John, Mst
Wood James, Main st

Plumbers & Glaziers.

Smith Isaac, Main st
Wood James, Main st

Saddlers.

Carter Edw. Main street
Ward Anthony, Main st

Shopkeepers.

Atkinson Saml. Main st
Binns David, Harden
Breary Eliz. Main st
Collier Wm. Dubb
Emmott John, Chapel ln
Foulds Alice, Main st
Garnet Thos. Chapel ln
Hudson James, Main st
Hudson John, Cly
Leach Caleb, Harden
Leach John, Wst
Longbottom Jph. Mst
Magson James, Wst
Moulden Thomas, Clu
Rhodes Wm. Harden
Wood Dd. Myrtle place
Rycroft Anthony, Mst

Spirit Merchants.

Farnell Thos. Chapel ln
Laycock Rd. Main st

Stone Masons.

Clark John, Main st
Foulds John, Main st
Lapish John, Main st
Rhodes Abm. and Thos.

Harden grange

Wild John, Green hill

Surgeons.

Dryden Geo. Elm tree
Thomas Henry, Mpl
Tolson Wm. Keighley rd

Tailors.

Bairstow Thos. Mpl
Leedam Wm. Chapel ln
Penny William, Mst
Taylor Jerh. Main st
Taylor Rd. Myrtle pl
Walbank Richardson
Wilkinson John, Mst

Tallow Chandlers.

Garmain Thos. Main st
Parley Margt. Main st
Whitley Edw. Main st

Wheelwrights, &c.

Atkinson William, Clu
Clayton David, Main st
Green John, Bradfd. rd
Leach Caleb, Harden
Lunn Roger, Main st
Nicholson Wm. Harden

Wool Comb mfr.

Smith Wm. Main street
Worsted Spinners and
Manufacturers.

*Marked * are mfrs. only*

*Anderton Jph. Mst
Anderton Wm. Dubb
Illingworth John, Mht
Mand Wm. 194 Mst

*Milligan & Jowett, Mst
Moulden Joseph, Dubb
Sharp James, Eldwick
Sharp John, Main st
Sharp Wm. Beckfoot
Sharp Wilkinson, Mst
*Sutcliffe Edw. & Co. Mst
*Waddington Walker,
Main street
Walker M. & T. Dow-
ley gap

Whaley & Smith, Hdn
COACHES.

(Daily, except Sun.)

Invincible, to Preston, $\frac{1}{2}$
p 9 mg. & to Leeds,
4 afternoon

Alexander to Leeds, 7mg.

& to Skipton, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 6 evg

Union, to Kendal, 12noon

and to Leeds, 3 aft

Water Conveyance.

Fly Boats pass twice a
day, to Leeds, Liver-
pool, &c; Geo. Dean
& Mary Jowett, whar-
fingers

CARRIERS.

To Bradford, Isaac
Rhodes and Thomas
Ellison, Thursday

To Kendal. (White
Horse,) Rd. Shepherd,
Tue. Thur. & Sat. &
to Leeds, Mon. Wed.
and Friday

To Leeds, (White Horse)
Jph. Barstow, Mon.
& to Kelghley, Tues.

KEIGHLEY.

KEIGHLEY is a populous market town, built chiefly of stone, and picturesquely seated in the bosom of a deep valley, at the confluence of the *Warth* and *Laycock* rivulets, which here form a considerable stream, and empty their waters into the Aire, about three quarters of a mile below. Though at the north-western extremity of the clothing district, Keighley participates largely in the *worsted manufacture*, and also enjoys a portion of the *cotton trade*. In addition to the numerous mills and factories employed in these branches, there are in the parish two *paper mills*, and several corn-mills; and a great part of the spinning and other *machinery* used here is manufactured in the town, within a mile of which passes the Leeds and Liverpool canal, opening a direct communication, through Yorkshire and Lancashire, to the Eastern and Western seas; but the *worsted stuffs* manufactured are chiefly conveyed to the Bradford market, and pass through the hands of the Leeds merchants. By the Reform Act, Keighley is appointed

a *polling place* in the election of the parliamentary representatives of the West Riding. It is in the east division of the Wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewecross, in the Deanery of Craven, in the Liberty of Clifford's Fee, and on the high road from Bradford to Skipton, 10 miles N.W. of the former, 10 miles S. E. of the latter, 20 miles W.N.W. of Leeds, 4 miles W.N.W. of Bingley, 12 miles N. by W. of Halifax, and 202 miles N.N.W. of London. Its PARISH has no dependent townships, though it is about six miles long and four broad, and comprises 10,160 *acres of land*, (including a peaty moor of about 2000 acres,) and a *population* which amounted, in the year 1801, to 5,745; in 1811, to 6,864; in 1821, to 9,223; and in 1831, to 11,176 souls, who have since augmented to upwards of 12,000, of whom more than 9,000 reside in the town, and the remainder in the small and scattered *Hamlets, &c. of Oakworth, Ingrow Braithwaite, Exley Head, Ponden, Utley, Eastwood, Hare-Hills, Hollins, Laycock, Newsholme, Bog-thorn, Knowle, Slitherey ford, Sykes, Dobroyd, and Fell lane*, extending from 1 to $3\frac{1}{2}$ miles N., S., and W. of the town. In 1831, there were in the parish 2265 *houses*, of which four were then building, and 119 unoccupied. The appearance of the town, when viewed from the adjacent heights, is strikingly picturesque, and the surrounding scenery is of the most varied description; the blue heath and the rugged summits of the hills, being strongly contrasted with the fertility and beauty of the winding vallies, through which several rapid moorland streams flow to the serpentine channel of the Aire, on the N.E. boundary of the parish. The *geological features* of the neighbourhood are those of the coal-measure sandstone, in which are imbedded many interesting antediluvian remains of plants, the *lepidodendron-dichotomur, &c.* In the alluvial soil, near the town, are found, deeply buried, large blocks of sharp pile granite, and blue Skipton limestone, the latter of which appears in regular formation, about 6 miles N.W. of the town. The Earl of Burlington owns a great part of the soil, and is lord of the *manor of Keighley*; but Mrs. Busfield is lady of the *manor of Oakworth*; and Joseph and John Greenwood, Chpr. Netherwood, and Wm. Sugden, Esq., have estates and handsome seats in the parish, as also have Messrs. Marriner, Mrs. Wright, and some others, all enumerated in the subjoined directory. The KEIGHLEY UNION, as formed in 1837, under the *New Poor Law*, comprises the six townships of Keighley, Bingley-with-Micklethwaite, Haworth, East and West Morton, Steeton-with-Eastburn, and Sutton, under the control of a *Board of 16 Guardians*, of whom six are appointed for Keighley, four for Bingley, 3 for Haworth, and one for each of the other places. Mr. Geo. Spencer is their *clerk*.

Keighley was anciently written *Kyghlay*, and afterwards *Kighley*, and was long the manor and residence of a knightly family of its own name, one of whom, "*Gilbertus Kyghlay, of Utley*," was buried here in 1203, as appears by an inscription on a gravestone, still remaining in the church. *Henry Kighley* procured from Edward I., for this, his manor, the privileges of a market, fair, and free-warren. A daughter and co-heiress of the last *Henry Keighley* carried the manor, in marriage, to Wm. Cavendish, who was created Baron Cavenish of Hardwick, in 1604, and from whom the Duke of Devonshire and the Earl of Burlington are descended; the former being now patron of the rectory, and the latter lord of the manor, for which he holds a *court leet*, in November, and a *court baron* on every third Thursday, at the Devonshire Arms Inn. Mr. Charles Carr, of Skipton, is the *steward*, and W. Hopkinson and J. Corrodus are the *bailiffs*. This court-baron was extended to the recovery of debts under £5, by an act passed in 1777, which also established a *court of requests*, for the recovery of debts under 40s., in this and several other parishes, as has been seen at pages 394 and 433. The latter is held on the 2nd Monday in Feb. April, June, August, Oct. and December, in the Court House, a neat and commodious building, erected

at the cost of £700, in 1831, by the Commissioners, to whom Mr. Richard Thornton, of Bradford, is clerk. In the same building, the neighbouring magistrates hold *Petty Sessions*, on the last Wednesday of every month, or oftener when occasion requires. Keighley affords few materials for general history; but it is recorded of it that in the *civil wars*, in the reign of Charles I., it was occupied (1645) by the troops of Parliament, who were surprised by a party of Royalists from Skipton Castle, under Captain Hughes, and many of them made prisoners. This victory was, however, of short duration, for Genl. Lambert advanced speedily from a neighbouring station, attacked the Royalists, recovered the prisoners, and pursued Hughes and his troops to the gates of Skipton Castle, where they found refuge.

The MARKET, held every Wednesday, is abundantly supplied with all the necessaries of life, for the sale of which, a commodious *Market Place*, 61 yards long and 40 broad, was built in 1833, by a company of proprietors, in £25 shares, on land held by lease under the lord of the manor. A *fort-night Cattle Market* is held every alternate Tuesday; and two annual *Fairs* for cattle and merchandise, are held on the 8th and 9th of May, and the 7th, 8th and 9th of November. In 1824, an Act of Parliament was obtained for *improving the town*; and under it, the commissioners erected the *Gas Works*, which were finished December 5th, 1825. The *Water Works*, constructed under an Act passed in 1816, derive an abundant supply from two never-failing springs on the east and west sides of the town. At *Eastwood*, the only small plain in the parish, *races* were formerly held. The CHURCH was modernised in 1710, and rebuilt in 1807. It is a spacious structure, with a thousand sittings and an octagonal tower, containing eight bells and an excellent clock, made by J. Prior, of Nestfield. It is dedicated to St. Andrew; but the original fabric, erected about the time of Henry I., is supposed to have been dedicated to St. Peter, on whose festival, (old style,) July 11th, the town feast is still held. This is often called *Utleigh feast*, from the site of the ancient manor house, which was occupied more than four centuries by the Keighley family, one of whom gave the church to Bolton Abbey, but it was never appropriated; and after the dissolution of the monasteries, the advowson was granted to Henry Earl of Cumberland. The *rectory*, valued in the King's books at £21. 0s. 7½d., is now worth upwards of £360 per annum. The glebe is 56 acres, of which 36a. is moorland. The Duke of Devonshire is the patron, and the Rev. Theodore Dury, A.M., is the incumbent. In North street, is a neat *Catholic Chapel*, in the Gothic style, erected in 1837, together with the priest's house, at the cost of about £2000, on half an acre of land, given by Wm. Middleton, Esq. There are in the town eight CHAPELS, belonging to the *Independents*, the *General and Particular Baptists*, *Swedenborgians*, the *Wesleyan*, the *Association*, and the *Primitive Methodists*, and the *Society of Friends*; but the old meeting-house of the latter sect has not been used for regular worship during the last seven years. The largest is the Wesleyan Chapel, built in 1811, and having 1200 sittings, and an excellent organ. Sunday Schools and Institutions for the promotion of religion, are liberally supported by the various sects; and in the town and parish are several endowed schools, a National school, and a *Mechanics' Institution*. The latter was founded in 1825, and now occupies a handsome building, erected in 1835, at the cost of £1050, of which £200 was subscribed, and the remainder was raised in £5 proprietary shares. Part of this building is let for other purposes; and the institution possesses a valuable library of 900 volumes, and a museum, and is supported by about 150 members. The lecture room is 61 feet by 39; the reading room 23 by 18; and the library, 10 by 16.

The FREE SCHOOL, in Keighley, was founded in 1713, by John Drake, who endowed it with a garden and house, occupied by the master, and seve-

ral houses and about 7A. of land in Keighley, now let for £162 a year. The master receives a yearly salary of £110, and has generally about 50 free scholars. The school is free to all the children of the parish, for English reading, as well as for Latin and Greek. Adjoining it is a PREPARATORY SCHOOL, kept by the *usher*, who receives as his salary, the rents of a house and 1A. of land, at Exley-Head, and of a house and 15A. of land, at Ponden, now let for £40. 15s. a year. This provision for an usher, was made by the will of *Jonas Tonson*, in 1716. He is chosen by the trustees, with the consent of the rector and schoolmaster, to instruct the younger children of the inhabitants, in English, until fit to be placed under the upper master. The FREE SCHOOL AT HAREHILLS, was founded by *Sarah Heaton*, who, in 1738, left £200, and directed the first three years' interest to be expended in building the school, and then the capital to be laid out in land for the benefit of a schoolmaster, to teach English and Latin to the children of Oakworth Lordship, News-holme, Slitherey Ford, &c. The £200, with £50 borrowed, was laid out in 1744, in the purchase of a farm of 33A., called Whitehill, now let for £33 per annum: which is paid to the master, except the interest of the £50 abovenamed, and of £90, expended in erecting the master's house. The scholars are taught English reading gratuitously; but each pays 4d. per week, for writing and arithmetic. In the town is a large *National School*, built in 1835, at the cost of £1750, and attended by 200 day and 500 Sunday scholars; and at *Sykes-head*, is a smaller school, built by subscription, in 1833, together with three adjoining cottages, let for £10. The poor parishioners have the benefit of the following charities:—

Bowcock's Charity:—In 1669, Isaac Bowcock bequeathed for apprenticing poor children, and the relief of the indigent inhabitants of Keighley parish not receiving parochial aid, a yearly rent charge of £4, and certain lands in Bradford, then worth £21 a year, but now producing upwards of £320 per annum, being let on building leases. The trustees generally expend about £15 a year in apprenticing five poor boys, and distribute the remainder of the clear income, half yearly among the necessitous poor. The *Poor's Estate* was derived partly, from the bequest of *John Clapham*, in 1686, and partly by purchase made with money left to the poor parishioners. It consists of 1A. 2R. of land, called Sugden-Raven Royd, and Low Lowkeholme; 2A. called Fiddle Close; 5A. 2R. at Ingrow Wood; and 10A. 3P. allotted at the enclosure. The rents amount to £30. 11s. per annum, which is distributed in half-yearly moieties, by the minister and churchwardens, among poor persons of the town.

Among the provident institutions, is the *Keighley and Bingley Savings' Bank*, established in 1819, and having in 1836, deposits amounting to £20,664, belonging to 689 depositors. Here are also several *Friendly Societies*, and *Lodges of Free Masons, Odd Fellows, Druids, Foresters, Gardeners, and Female Florists*. The Eboracum Lodge of Odd Fellows, in the Manchester Union, erected a lodge room here, in 1835, at the cost of £310.

KEIGHLEY PARISH DIRECTORY.

POST OFFICE, 33, North-street; Mr. Isaac Cook, *Postmaster*. Letters are received and despatched by the Bradford mail-gig. which arrives at half-past seven morning, and departs at eight in the evening.

The CONTRACTIONS used for the names of STREETS IN KEIGHLEY, are Bpl. for Bank place, Bst. Baptist street, Bsq. Baptist square, Bks. Brickhouses, Chl. Calver-syke hill, Cgt. Changegate, Cln. Chapel lane, Cst. Church street, Chs. Clubhouses, Cyn. Conwy lane, Ckn. Cook lane, Dsd. Damside, Dsg. Denbigh square, Erw. Eastwood row, Fst. Fleece street, Ggt. Greengate, Gst. Green street, Hgt. High street, Hpt. Hope

street, Ibg. Ingrow bridge, Kst. King street, Lbg. Low Bridge, Lst. Low street, Mhl. Mill hill, Nlt. Nelson street, Nbg. New Bridge street, Nkp. New Market place, Nwt. New street, Nst. North street, Ost. Old Bridge street, Pln. Park lane, Pfd. Pinfold street, Sst. South street, Spl. Sugden's place, Snt. Sun street, Trw. Temple row, Tts. Thwaites, Tfd. Townfield gate, Ugn. Uppergreen, Wln. Water lane, Whd. Weatherhead, Wst. Wellington street, and Wsq. for Wellington square.

Arnold Hiram, fishmgr
Bastow Dd. sexton, Cst
Binns Mrs Ann, Croft hs
Binns Mr Jph. 3 South st
Booth Dd. top mkr. Nst
Booth Mrs Sar. 30 Tfd
Brigg Mrs. Isb. Guard hs
Brigg Mr Wm. Guard hs
Burwin T. shuttle mkr
Clapham Saml. Blakey,
Esq. *Aireworth*
Craven Hiram, archt.
& builder, Dockroyd
Dawson Thomas, acting
overseer, Brickhouses
Dean Wm. auctioneer,
&c. 10 New Bridge st
Dury Rev. Theodore,
rector & surrogate
Evens Rev. Dd. (Bapt.)
Feather Mrs My. Ingrow
Gibson Rev. Rt. (Cath.)
Gibson Michael, basket
mkt. New Market pl
Gill Thos. architect, sur-
veyor, & clerk to the
Comissrs. of improve-
ment act, 27 Ugn
Greenwood Jno. Esq.
Knowle
Greenwood Jph. Esq.
Spring head
Gregson Eliz. list shoe
maker, Sun street
Hall Procter, brewer, 1
Church street
Hardwick Mrs My. Sln
Heaton Mrs Ann, Hgt
Hillary Jno. cooper, Nkp
Hopkinson Wm. land
surveyor, &c. 2 Ost
Horner Mrs Ann, Tfd
Illingworth Mrs. G. Cgt
Kay Jno. bookkr. Spl
Lambert Wm. cooper,
Changegate
Marriner Benj. gent. 1
Broomhouse
Marriner Wm. gent. Ggt
Mitchell Mrs Ann, Erw

Midgley Jno. top mkr.
Spring gardens
Netherwood Chpr. Esq.
Cliffe hall
Nuttall Jno. box mkr. Sst
Pagitt Wm. quarry onr.
Spring gardens
Park Geo. agt. Woodhs
Parkinson Dd. bookkr.
Low mill
Pickles Mr Jno. *Laycock*
Pickles Rev. Michael,
(Swedenbg.) Wst
Preston Rowland, wood
turner, Green street
Proctor John, stocking
mfr. 32 Bridge st
Redman Jph. inspector
of worsted, Ugn
Rishworth Mr Thomas,
Thwaites
Robinson James, parish
clerk, Chapel lane
Roper Wm. woolstapler,
Sun street
Seed Alx. coal dlr. Erw
Shackleton Mr Abm.
Braithwaite
Simpson Mrs Eliz. Tfd
Smith Miss Sar. Pln
Stell Jas. band mkr. Lbg
Sugden Wm. Esq. *East-
wood house*
Sugden Jno. cattle dlr.
Beck side
Summerscale Wm. dyer,
Damside
Sunderland Abm. Stans-
field, organist &c. Bpl
Tattersfield Rev. Jph.
(Ind.) Upper green
Walbank Mrs My. Trw
Walker Mr Jno. Ingrow
Waterhouse Jph. govr.
Workhs. Exley head
Wilkinson Jno. coach
builder, 29 Tfd
Wilkinson Mrs Mary,
Wellington square
Wright Mrs Jane, Ugn

Wright Mr Jno. Low
Laith
Wright Mrs M. *Lodge*
Wright Mr Lupton,
Clough house
ACADEMIES.
Dewhirst Dd. South st
Heaton Isc. *Hare hills*
Grammar School; Rev.
Thos. Plummer, mas-
ter, and Peter Plum-
mer, usher, 25 Ckn
Jowett Jno. Brickhs
Metcalf Edw. Bank pl
Oldfield Thos. Sykes hd
Sharman Eliz. & Chte.
(bdg.) 20 North street
Sugden Mary, Park ln
ATTORNEYS.
Hall Procter, 1 Cst
Metcalf Rd. (& clerk to
magistrates,) Townfd
Netherwood Chpr. 18
North street
Spencer Geo. 12 North
st; h Sandywood hs
BANKS.
Birkbecks, Alcocks, &
Co. Church st; Edw.
Brown, mngr; (draw
on Barnard, Dims-
dale & Co.)
Savings' Bank, North
st. open first & third
Sat. in every month,
from 5 to 7 evg; Edw.
Metcalf, clerk
BLACKSMITHS.
Halstead Robt. 8 Ost
Hargreaves Wm. Hpt
Midgley Jph. Dsq
Parker Jno. Old bdg. st
Parker Wm. 23 Low st
Whitaker Jno. Cook ln
Wild Jas. Hollycroft
BOOKSELLERS, &c.
Aked Rt. 104 Low st
Crabtree Thos. 4 Cgt
Hudson Thos. Duckett,
32 High street

BOOT & SHOEMKS.
 Ambler Hy. 29 North st
 Barker Thos. 11 Hst
 Batty Edw. South st
 Bedford Jas. Beck side
 Blakey Jonas, Low st
 Burton Chas. 56 Nst
 Burton Jas. King st
 Butterfield Wm. Towst
 Clayton Geo. 43 Lst
 Cure Geo. 29 Changt
 Fowler Rd. Ingrow
 Gill Dd. 20 South st
 Gill Jonth. 29 Low st
 Gill John, Lane ends
 Gunwell Thos. Bank pl
 Haggas Simeon, 30 Lst
 Hardacre Chpr. 64 Snt
 Haw Wm. 34 Erw
 Hudson Jas. Holme hs
 Kay Chpr. Wst
 Midgeley Chas. 30 Hgt
 Midgley Fras. New mkt
 Ogden Jno. Wst
 Price Rt. New market
 Park Thos. 34 Low st
 Prest Jno. Church st
 Rhodes Dd. 37 Nbg. st
 Smith Jno. *Oakworth*
 Smith Joshua, Mill hill
 Smith Eliz. 28 Nst
 Smith Wm. Water ln
 Smith Thos. *Utle*
 Taylor Thos. Wst
 Vickers Michael, Gst
 Walbank Jph. *Utle*
 Wright Wm. Lane ends

BRAZIERS.

Heaton Hugh, 33 Hgt
 Smith Phineas, 27 Hgt
 Smith Simeon, 34 Nst
 Smith Jph. 63 Low st
 Wright Jno. (& hard-
 ware dlr.) 30 Cgt

BUTCHERS.

Barker Grace, 45 Cst
 Batty Jabez, New mkt
 Batty Jph. Hight st
 Booth Jph. 35 Cst
 Booth Dd. North street
 Booth Wm. 82 Low st
 Cawood Jas. 10 Low st
 Gill Jno. Lane ends
 Haggas Jno. *Oakworth*
 Hawsworth John S.
 New market
 Hutchinson T. *Laycock*

Lister Robt. South st
 Pearson Wm. Club hs
 Preston Wm. Green st
 Smith Wm. 5 North st
 Stowell Rt. 68 Low st
 Summerscale Ts. Dsd
 Throop Jph. Church st
 Town Jno. 44 Nbg
 Town Jph. Upr. green
 Town Tthy. Green st
 Umpleby Wm. New mkt
 Waddington Ts. *Ingrow*
 Wade Jph. *Newsholm*
 Ward Jonth. New mkt
 Woodward Edw. *Ingrow*
 Wright Ts. Lane ends
 Wright Wm. *Oakworth*
Butter & Bacon factors.
 Morley John, S. Nbg
 Raw Jno. Baptist st
 Wignall Jph. & Jno. Lst
Clog & Patten makers.
 Hall John, Slack
 Hardacre Chpr. 64 Snt
 Lawson Hy. 103 Low st
 Smith Jas. Hope st
 Swire Jonas, 75 Low st
 Swire Thos. 26 High st
 Terry Robinson, Dsd

CLOTHES BRKRS.

Barker Grace, 45 Cst
 Prest Jno. Church st
 Quinsey Geo. 9 High st
 Wilson Fras. New mkt.

CONFECTIONERS.

Barwick Wm. 3 Low st
 Smith Mary, 8 Low st

CORN MILLERS.

Bairstow John, Nbg
 Blakey Jno. Low bdg
 Heaton Rt. Ponden
 Park Geo. *Ingrow*
 Pearson Jno. sen. & jun.
Oakworth hall

COTTON SPINRS. &
MANFRS.

Clayton Wm. and Sons,
 Low mill
 Greenwood Jno. & Sons,
 Greenwood's place
 Grimshaw & Braswell,
 Hope mill
 Lonsdale Jno. *Ponden*
 Waterhouse Ths. 21 Sst
 CURRIERS.
 Pickard John, (tanner)
 Exley head

Whitehead Jas. 4 Ugn
 DRUGGISTS, &c.

Falshaw Philip, 34 Hgt
 Hudson Thos. D. 32 Hgt
 Seed Jno. New brdg. st
 Spencer Ths. 101 Low st
 West Jas. 17 Changt

FARMERS.

(*In the Hamlets.*)

Marked 1 are at Brack-
 enbank; 2, *Braith-*
waite; 3, *Newsholm*;
 4, *Slithery ford*; &
 5, at *Laycock*.

Bailey Jas. Thwaites
 Bailey John, Ingrow
 Brigg Jonas, Field head
 Burwin Benj. Newsham
 Butterfield Hy. Ggt
 Bottomley J. Holm hs
 Catlow James, Laycock
 Cawood Jsha. Bank pl
 Cure Wm. Fell lane
 1 Edmondson Jonth.
 Gill John, Thwaites
 Greenwood John and
 Joseph, Clough
 Harrison Robert, Clough
 Haw Jno. Exley head
 4 Heaton Joseph
 Hird Joseph, Knowle
 1 Holdsworth John
 1 Hudson James
 Hudson Joseph, Lodge
 1 Jackson George
 Leach Jno. Exley head
 5 Longbottom John
 Lund Samuel, *Oakworth*
 Lund Sarah, Newsham
 1 Midgley James
 Midgley Joseph, Utle
 Moore John, Fell lane
 Moore Michl. *Oakworth*
 Moore Robt. *Newsholm*
 Newsholm Wm., Sykes
 Paget Francis, Utle
 Paget Joshua, Thwaites
 Paget Joseph, Utle
 Paget Thomas, Utle
 Peel Rt. 35 North st
 Pickles Bd. 60 Low st
 Rhodes Abm. Exley hd
 5 Shackleton Abm.
 2 Shackleton Abm.
 5 Shackleton Wm.
 4 Sharp John
 Sharp Samuel, Intake

Smith John, Chapel In
 3 Smith Joseph
 Smith Martin, Thwaites
 Smith Moses, Thwaites
 Smith Wm. Utley
 Sugden Abm. Newsholm
 Sugden Eliz. Fell lane
 Sugden Martha, Sykes
 Sugden Mary, Oakworth
 Sugden John, Bogthorn
 Sugden Jph. Harewood
 Sugden Jph. Dockroyd
 Terry Samuel, Oakworth
 Walker Wm. Ingrow
 Waller John, Ingrow
 3 Walmsley James
 Watson Thos. Dobfield
 Weatherhead Wm. Nbg
 Whitaker S. Field head
 3 Wright Edward
 4 Wright Wm.

FELLMONGERS.

Cockshott Wm. sen. Cst
 Cockshott Wm. jun. 43
 New Bridge street

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Leeds & Yorkshire, Jno.
 Brigg, Guard house
 Manchester, Edward
 Brown, Church st
 Norwich Union, David
 Illingworth, Cst
 Yorkshire, Procter Hall,
 High street

FLOUR, &c. DLRS.

(*See Shopkeepers.*)

Emmott Jas. South st
 Keighley Wm. Nelson st
 Morley John S. 27 New
 Bridge street

Ramsden Jno. Upr. gn
 Raw John, Baptist st
 Shackleton G. Low st
 Smith James, Sun st
 Whitaker Jas. South st

GARDENERS.

Carter John, (nursery)
 15 North street
 Holgate Welbury, Bpl
 Waterhouse Jno. Lbg
Gig & Horse Letters.
 Ellison John, 21 Cst
 Ellison Jonas, Nkt
Glass, China, &c. dlrs.
 Laycock Jno. 9 Cgt
 Lister Wm. 27 Nbg

Ogden Martha, 56 Sst
 Sutcliffe John, 10 Nst
GROCERS.

Carrodus Jno. 29 Hgt
 Clark Alex. 13 High st
 Co-Operative Society, 36
 New Bridge st; Wm.
 Mitchell, agent
 Cure Geo. 29 Changt
 Hartley Thos. Wst
 Holmes John, Low st
 Lister Rt. South st
 Midgley Thos. 6 Cst
 Moore Thos. Church st
 Ramsden Jph. 38 Sun st
 Rishworth Clapham, 30
 Low street

Seed Jno. New Bdg. st
 Smith Jas. 20 High st
 Smith Thos. 2 Changt
 Sunderland Saml. Ugn
 Waterhouse John, Lbg
 Weatherhead Dd. Wil-
 kinson, 12 Low st
 Wignall Jno. 17 Low st
HAIR DRESSERS.

Carrodus Thos. 7 Hgt
 Farrer Chas. 108 Lst
 Oldridge Thomas, 22
 Church street

HAT MFRS. & DLRS.

Atkinson My. & Son 16,
 Old Bridge street

Berry Wm. New mkt
 Shaw Wm. 6 High st

Swire Jno. New market
 Whitaker Jno. 1 Cgt

INNS & TAVERNS.

Angel, Wm. Robinson,
 Baptist street

Black Bull, Jas. Lay-
 cock, Old Bridge st

Black Horse, Jno. Cor-
 lass, 5 Low street

Burlington Arms and
 Market Tavern, Jonas

Ellison, New market
 Commercial Inn, Jph.

Lapish, 9 Church st
 Crown Inn, John Elli-
 son, 21 Church street

Devonshire Arms Inn,
 Saml. Morgan, Cst

Fleece, John Walker,
 98 Low street

Fleece, John Birtwhistle,
 Lane ends

Golden Lion, William
 Shackleton, 105 Lowst

Hare & Hounds, Benj.
 Mellor, 31 Low street

Hole-in-the-Wall, Thos.
 Corlass, 14 Church st

Hope & Anchor, Jph.
 Edmundson, Hope at

King's Arms, Joseph
 Booth, 35 Church st

Lord Rodney, Wm. Fox,
 Church street

Masons' Arms, Sarah
 Foulds, 81 Low street

Red Lion, John Wad-
 dington, Ewr

Reservoir Tavern, Chpr.
 Ingham, Calver Syke

hill
 Roe Buck, Thos. Smith,
 Utley

White Swan, George
 Corlass, Low bridge

Woolpack, Thos. Daw-
 son, Brick houses

BEER HOUSES.

Blakey Thomas, New st
 Clayton Wm. Bog thorn

Hagar John, Goose eye
 Hey John, 26 Sun st

Midgley Wm. Newsham
 Naylor Mary, South st

Ramsden Jno. Erw
 Shackleton William,

Hope street

Sharp Isaac, Low bdge
 Smith James, Hope st

Swire Jas. 5 Green st
 Walbank Jph. Utley

Ward Thos. Old bdg st
Iron & Brass Founders.

Brook Wm. New street
 Clapham & Co. Green

engt
 Fox and Bland, (iron,) Club houses

Frankland Joseph, Cyn
 Hattersley Geo. (& lathe

maker,) Mill hill
 Mills Thos. 109 Low st

IRONMONGERS.

See Braziers also.

Heaton Hugh, High st
 Laycock John, Change

gate
 Mills Thos. 109 Low st

Robinson Wm. Cst
 Throop Emanuel, Ugn

JOINERS, CABINET MAKERS, &c.

Blakey John, North st
 Corlass John, 5 Low st
 Craven Jno. Sykeshead
 Dean W. 10 New bdg. st
 Feather John, Lidgt
 Green Thomas, Todley
 Illingworth Jas. Ingrow
 bridge

Jackson Jas., Laycock
 Judson John, Bogthorn
 Lister John, Brick hs
 Midgley Jph. Oakwth
 Mitchell & Binns, Dsd
 Preston James, 4 Nbg
 Proctor George, 5 Obg
 Robinson Geo. 7 Trw
 Simpson Fdk. Tfd
 Smith Metcalf, Snt
 Steel Fletcher, Snt
 Steel Wm. Ingrow bdg
 Sugden Wm. Park ln
**LINEN & WOOLLEN
 DRAPERS.**

Aked James, 28 Changt
 Bolton George, 16 Wst
 Hall Jph. 8 North st
 Iveson Aaron, 29 Nbg
 Laycock Rt. Pinfold
 Powell Isaac, 15 Changt
 Robinson Jph. 36 Nbg
 Robinson Thos. 28 Lst
 Simpson John, 66 Low st
 Sunderland Saml. 1 Ugn
 Symington John, (tra-
 velling,) 37 North st
 Wall Jas. (& hatter,) Cst
 Wall Richard, (hatter,) 18
 Change gate
 Waterhouse Thomas, 21
 South street

Wignall Samuel, Hgt
MACHINE MKRS.
 Bradley & Blackburn,
 (& power loom mkr.)
 Sugden's place
 Carr Edw. Coney lane
 Hattersley Geo. (lathe
 maker & white smith,) Mill
 hill

Mills Thos. 109 Low st
 Smith Thos. Club houses
 Smith Wm. & Sons, Dsq
MALTSTERS.

Blackey Jno. Low bdg
 Lund John, Damside

Walker John, 98 Low st
MILLINERS, &c.

Jackson Hanh, 4 High st
 Simpson Eliz. 66 Low st
 Smith Martha, 31 Nst
 Wallbank E. & S. 1 Trw
 Wilkinson Martha, Wsq
NAIL MAKERS.

Heaton Hugh, High st
 Laycock John, Changt
 Ramsbottom Thos. Cyn
 Wogan Thomas, Dsq
Oil & Colour dealers.

Laycock John, 9 Cgt
 Spencer Thos. 101 Lst
 Throop Emanl. 36 Ugn
PAINTERS.

Bradley John, 38 Mbg
 Dunbar & Weldon, Lst
 Lonsdale Greenwood,
 Fleece street

Radcliffe Joseph, Tfd
 Scott James, 36 Nst
PAPER MAKERS.
 Clapham Wm. & Bros.

Cst. & Morton mills
 Emmett W. *Ingrow mill*
 Town J. & J. *Turkey
 mills*

PAWNBROKERS.
 Carrodus John, 29 Hgt
 Quinsey Geo. High st
 Robinson Elizabeth, Bst

PLASTERERS.
 Cryer Michl. 9 North st
 Mitchell Thos. 5 Cst
 Thompson Wm. & Son,
 Upper Green

PLUMBERS & GLZS.
 Craven Michl. 9 Nst
 Harrison Allen E. New
 market place

Harrison James, 10 Nbg
Reed & Heald mkr.
 Carr John, 23 High st
 Farish Jno. Upper gn
 Smith Jph. 99 Low st
 Smith Simeon, 34 Nst
*Roller, Spindle & Flyer
 makers.*

Crosley John, Wlkmill
 Emmott Thos. Greengt
 Hattersley G. Mill hill
 Keighley Henry, (roller)
 Sugden's place

Smith Thos. Club houses
 Smith Jno. & Saml. Lbg

Smith Wm. & Sons, Dsq
ROPE MAKERS.

Beecroft Henry, Trw
 Beecroft Jno. 40 Low st
SADDLERS.

Barwick Jas. Low street
 Laycock Edm. North st
SHOPKEEPERS.

(See also Flour dls.)

Briggs John, Oakworth
 Calvert J. Stubbing hs
 Clough Rd. 60 Sun st
 Driver Betty, 4 Gst
 Fearnside Abm. Low st
 Feather Benj. Lidgt
 Feather Eliz. Exley
 Gill Jonth. 29 Low st
 Greenwood John, Erw
 Hanson Wm. Sun st
 Hodgson Ann, 42 Lst
 Holmes Thos. Ugn
 Houldsworth Joseph,
 Ingrow head

Longbottom Grace, Hgt
 Lund John, Damside
 Mitchell Thos. 5 Cst
 Roe Wm. Damside
 Seed Alx. Eastwood row
 Shackleton Wm. Cyn
 Smith Saml. Goose eye
 Smith My. 33 King st
 Smith Jph. Exley head
 Smith Thos. 27 Cgt
 Smith Wm. 52 North st
 Stobart Mary, Hope st
 Sugden Thos. Lane ends
 Swire Jonas, 75 Low st
 Whalley Jno. Stubbing
 Whitaker Edw. 37 Lst
 Wilkinson Wm. Nkt
STAY MAKERS.

Cowell Eliz. 2 Nbg
 Dewhirst My. A. 92 Lst
 Heaton Eliz. Damside
STONE MASONS.
 Bett Allan, Damside
 Bywater & Russell, 36
 Low street

Midgley John, San st
 Moorhouse J. & W. Bpl
 Craven John, (& sculpt.)
 Oakworth

Thresh James, South st
 Town Daniel, North st
 Waterhouse Geo. Dsd
STRAWHAT MKRS.
 Aked Alice, 104 Low st

Illingworth C. Low st
Smith Eliz. 8 Low st
Waterhouse T. South st
Wignall Ann. 18 Lst
SURGEONS.

Beck John Blakey, 8
Damside

Milligan Jno. South st
Mitchell Jno. North st
Sewell Wm. Bell, Hgt
TAILORS.

Atkinson B. Oakworth
Brown Thos. 6 Cln
Bastow Jth. 69 Sun st
Delves Thos. 9 Nbg. st
Gregson George, Exley
Holmes Nathan, Ugn
Humphrey Jno. Sun st
Keighley Wm. Damsd
McCarten John, Wst
Moore John, South st
Moore Wm. New mkt
Murgatroyd Jas. Bog-
thorn

Prest John, Church st
Preston Wm. Green st
Quinsey Geo. High st
Rishworth Wm. Trw
Schoon Rd. South st
Shackleton John, Hgt
Shackleton Wm. Cyn
Smith Michl. Lane end
Smith Joseph, Bank pl
Sunderland Cyrus, Dam-
side

Umpleby Jno. High st
Walker Jas. 2 Sun st
Waterhouse John & Jo-
seph, Whin knowle
Watson Hy. Eastwood
Wilkinson David, Pln
**TALLOW CHAND-
LERS.**

Hodgson Thos. 112 Lst
Smith Jas. 20 High st
Umpleby Thos. 3 Nst
TEA DEALERS.

See also Grocers.

Graham Wm. 33 Nbg
Spencer Thos. 101 Lst
Tetley Jph. & Edw. Hgt
TIMBER MERTS.

Butterfield Jno. & Thos.
Greengate
Laycock Edm. 53 Nst
Scaife Jph. Club houses

TOBACCO MFR.
Smith Jas. 20 High st
Tobacco Pipe maker.
Hutchinson John, Lbg
WATCH MAKERS.
Blakebrough Jonathan,
67 Low street

Keighley Wm. 20 Nlt
Smith Lwc. 11 Low st
Steers Wm. (dlr.) Cst
Tindal Saml. Sun st
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Dickinson John, Ckn
Fieldhouse John, *Holly
croft*

Fieldhouse Thos. Dsq
Lund James, 32 Low st
Smith Rt. Thwaites
Steel Wm. Ingrow bdg
Yewdall Joseph, Ugn
**WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.**

Beaumont Thos. 31 Hgt
Dawson Wm. 35 Ugn
Sykes John, 6 North st
Thomas Wm. & Son,
13 North street
Wall Thomas, Cook ln
**WOOL COMB
MAKERS.**

Naylor Hy. 8 High st
Sharp James, Mill hill
Smith Henry, Green st
Smith Wm. 86 Low st
Sugden Nathan, Bap-
tist street

**WORSTED SPIN-
NERS & MFRS.**

*Marked * are Spin-
ners, † are Mfrs. and
‡ are both.*

‡ Bailey Thos. Spring-
head

‡ Barrett Wm. 72 Lst
‡ Blakey Jonas, Cyn
‡ Brigg Jno. Guard hs
‡ Butterfield Brothers,
Prospect mill

‡ Calvert and Clapham,
Stubbing houses

‡ Clough John, Ingrow
‡ Clough Rt. Grove mill

‡ Cousen I. & L. Crofts hs
‡ Craven John & Jph.
Walk mill

‡ Cravens & Sugden, Pro-
vidence mill

† Feather Timothy, In-
grow head

* Haggas Jno. Holme hs
‡ Haggas Wm. & Sons,
Oakworth hall

‡ Hanson John, Nlt
‡ Hanson John, Ugn

‡ Hargreaves Jno. *Lay-
cock*

‡ Hartley James, Cross
‡ Hartley Jph. Braith-
waite

* Hird Timothy, Club hs

* Illingworth David, Co-
ney lane; h Church st

‡ Judson Mary, Slack

‡ Keighley James & Jo-
nas, *Uiley*

‡ Keighley Jph. 47 Lst

‡ Leach Jas. Bogthorn

‡ Leach William, Exley
head

‡ Lund & Whitehead,
17 Wellington street

‡ Lund Wm. North beck

‡ Marriner Benj. & Wil-
liam, (& heald yarn,)
Greengate

‡ Merrall Frederick, Up-
per green

* Merrall Hartley, Spring
head

* Mills Thos. 109 Low st

‡ Mitchell Jas. Lane ends

‡ Mitchell John & Wm.
Sugden's place

‡ Newsholme Dd. Exley
head

‡ Newsholme Ths. *Sykes*

‡ Rhodes Jph. Bapt. st

‡ Ramsden Geo. Spring
gardens

* Robinson Rd. Sugden's
place & Hill top

* Robinson Thos. Sug-
den's place

‡ Robinson William, Sut-
cliffe field

‡ Shackleton Jas. Cln

‡ Smith Dd. Exley head

‡ Smith Frederick, East-
wood square

‡ Smith John, *Laycock*

‡ Smith Jno. Exley hd

* Smith Thos. South st

‡ Sugden Abraham and
Co. Castle mill

†Sugden John & Sons,
Lwr. Providence mill
†Sugden Rt. Bogthorn
†Sugden Ths. Lane ends
†Sugden William, 25
Changegate

†Taylor Jph. Coney In
†Walbank Nathl. Bpl
†Walker and Holmes,
Thwaites

†Waterhouse Thos. 21
South street

†Whitley Jonathan, Nst

†Wildman Abraham, 41
New Bridge street

*Williamson Jno. Becks-
mill, & 5 Changegate

†Wright Jno. Low Laith
COACHES.

*From the Devonshire
Arms Inn.*

Union, to Kendal, &c.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 noon; and

to Leeds, 3 afternoon
Invincible, to Preston,
3 afternoon

From the King's Arms.

Airedale, to Leeds, Tue.

6 morng. & to Brad-
ford, Thursday, 7 mg
From the Fleece Inn.

Alexander, to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$
past 6 mg. & to Skip-
ton, 7 evening

Tradesman, to Bradford,
Thurs. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 mg

Wonder, to Halifax,
Wed. & Sat. 7 mg

Cars, from J. Ellison's,
Newmarket, to Brad-
ford, Thurs. & Hali-
fax, Sat. morning

WATER CARRIAGE.

The Union Co's. & other
vessels, pass Stock-
bridge Wharf, 1 mile
from Keighley

CARRIERS.

To Askrigg, Hawes,
&c. Joseph Wignall, 18
Low street

Bradford, Jph. Wig-
nall, Low st; Jno. Raw,
Upper green; William
Driver, Cook lane; and
Joseph Bastow, Sun st;

Thursday & Saturday
Colne, Wm. Driver,
Cook lane, Thursday

Halifax, Jph. Wig-
nall, Wed. & Sat; and
John Raw, Monday

Kendal, Jno. Raw, Sat
Kendal, Jno. Wignall

& Co. (King's Arms,)
T. T. & S. & to Leeds,

Mon. Wed. & Friday
Leeds, Wm. Driver,

Cook lane; & Joseph
Bastow, Sun st. Mon

Manchester, Joseph
Wignall, Fri; & Wm.

Laycock, (Kg's. Arms,)
Thursday

Otley, Jas. Berwick,
Low st. & James Smith,

Sun street, Friday
To Rochdale, George

Whitaker, (Kg's. Arms,)
Wednesday & Saturday

To Skipton, Thomas
Holmes, Chapel In. &

John Wignall & Co.
(King's Arms,) W. & S.

SKIPTON.

SKIPTON, the capital of the fertile grazing district of Craven, and of the Honor of Skipton, and liberty of Clifford's Fee, is an ancient market town, in the parish of its own name, and in the eastern division of the Wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewecross, pleasantly seated on a branch of the river Aire, and on the banks of the Leeds and Liverpool canal, 10 miles N. W. by N. of Keighley, 25 miles W. N. W. of Leeds, (by Otley,) 15 miles E. S. E. of Settle, and 211 miles N. N. W. of London. Its township contains 3,780 acres of land, and 4,181 inhabitants, and its parish extends into the Upper division of Claro Wapentake. It has an excellent *market*, held every Saturday; a *fortnight fair* for fat cattle and sheep, held every alternate Monday; and seven *annual fairs*, held March 25th, Saturday before Palm Sunday, the first and third Tuesdays after Easter, Whit-sun eve, August 5th, and September 23rd. The last is chiefly for horses, and the others for cattle, sheep, &c. The *History of Skipton*, and its once formidable *castle* and powerful *lords*, is long and interesting, and will be found in the second volume of this work.

The *POST OFFICE* is in High street, and Mr. Edward Tindal is the *postmaster*. Letters are despatched by a mail-gig to Otley, Leeds, &c., at half-past six evening, and to Settle, Lancashire, &c., at five morning.

The *CONTRACTIONS used for names of STREETS, &c. in the following DIRECTORY OF SKIPTON*, are *Byd. for Birtwhistle's yard, Csg. Caroline square, Cln. Chancery lane, Cyl. Chamberlain's yard, Cst. Commercial street, Dpl. Devonshire place, Hst. High street, Hbs. Hird's buildings, Mkp. Market place, Mbg. Mill bridge, Nkt. New Market street, Krd. Keighley road, Qpl. Quaker's place, Qst. Queen street, Sst. Swadforth street, Spt. Sheep street, Sur. Ship corner, Syd. Spencer's yard, Sgs*

Spring gardens, Tpl. Thanet's place, Usq. Union square, Wbs. Watson's buildings, and Wst. for Water street.

Abbotson Miss D. Sst
 Abbotson Mrs Isbl. Sst
 Alcock Hy. Esq Aireville
 Alcock Mrs Mary, Hst
 Barret Charles, check
 mfr. & fustian dlr. Spt
 Baynes Miss Eliz. Hst
 Brown Thos. Esq. cor-
 ner for the liberty of
 Staincliffe with Ew-
 cross, New Mkt. st
 Brown Mrs Judith, Dpl
 Brown Misses J.G.J. Nkt
 Chamberlain Mrs Mary,
 New Market street
 Cockshott Miss E. Nkt
 Cockshott Ths. gent Snr
 Dale Geo. cowkpr. Csq
 Davis Mr Ths. Skibden
 Davy Mr John, Nkt
 Dixon Mrs Eliz. Nkt
 Gallagher Michl. dlr. in
 Irish linen, Spt
 Gibbs Rev. Rd. (Ind.)
 Gargrave road
 Hall Jas. parish clerk &
 land surveyor, Nkt
 Hardaker Cath. at sub.
 library, Nkt
 Harrison Jno. bank agt.
 Commercial st
 Hitching Mrs My. Nkt
 Heelis Thos. Esq. (agt.
 to the Earl of Thanet,)
 Castle
 Jennings Jno. gent. Nkt
 Kendall Jno. gent. Sst
 Leydon Mr Rt. Wst
 Lonsdale Mrs Mary, Sst
 Mason Mr Jph. Skibden
 Midgley Mrs F. Nkt
 Milner Jph. gun mkr.
 High street
 Mitchell Thos. wine, &c.
 mert; h Nkt
 Myers Jno. farmer, Mbg
 Netherwood Wm. Esq.
 Swadforth street
 Oglesby Rev. Rd. cu-
 rate, High st
 Parker Jno. farmer, Nkt
 Parkins Mrs Jane, Sst
 Phillips Mrs My. Sst
 Porri B. optician, jew-
 eller, &c. Csq

Preston Mrs Jane, Nkt
 Proctor Ts. cowkpr. Nkt
 Rimington Miss E. Nkt
 Robinson John, bank
 agent, Market place
 Schowby Francis, bank
 clerk, New Mkt. st
 Sidgwick Jno. B. & Jas.
 & Chpr. Esqrs. *Castle*
 Simpson Mr Wm. Nkt
 Shaw Mrs Sar. *Bailey*
 Smith Miss Jane, Hst
 Smith Mr Jph. Close hs
 Smith Rd. Esq. Nkt
 Tillotson Jno. gent. Qst
 Tindal Misses, *Bailey*
 Trappes Rev. Michael,
 (Cathl.) Broughton
 Whitham My. bakr. Wbs
 Wilson Wm. wharfingr.
 Union wharf
 Windle Mr Wm. Hst
 ACADEMIES.
 Bailey Benson, Wst
 Cooper Jane & Sar. Hst
 Garth Joseph, Nkt
 Glenton Ann, Tipping's
 yard
 Grammar, Rev. Wm.
 Sidgwick, Nkt
 National, Jas. Hall &
 Ann Gudgeon, Nkt
 Robinson Eliz. Las-
 cell's hall
 ATTORNEYS.
 Alcock Hy. High st
 Brown Thos. Nkt. st
 Carr Chas. Nkt. st
 Carr Jno. Nkt. st
 Hall Stephen B. Hst
 Preston Thos. Baynes,
 New Market st
 AUCTIONEERS, &c.
 Edmondson Thos. Cln
 Garnett Jno. High st
 BANKS.
 Birkbecks, Alcocks, &
 Co. (Craven Bank,)
 Mkt. pl; (on Barnard,
 Dimsdale, & Co)
 Savings' Bank, High st;
 open every Sat. & ev.
 fortnight fair, from 12
 to 1 o'clock; Mr Ste-
 phen Bailey Hall, sec.

BASKET MAKER.
 Robinson Thos. Csq.
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Barker Ann, Mbg
 Dodgson James, Nkt
 Hardisty Robt. Sst
 BOOKSELLERS,
 PRINTERS, &c.
 Garnett Jno. (& binder,)
 High street
 Tasker Jno. (& sub-dist.
 of stamps,) High st
 Thompson Saml. (bin-
 der only,) Csq
 BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
 Andrew Wm. Water st
 Bell Read, Swadforth st
 Boocock Jph. Csq
 Bradshaw Benj. Hst
 Calvert Rt. Nkt. st
 Calvert Abm. Nkt. st
 Coates Wm. Spring gds.
 Green Athy. Leydon's ct
 Lister John, Cst
 Moon Jph. Nkt
 Nixon Dodgsworth, Qpl
 Read Edw. Hird's blds
 Richardson Anthy. Nkt
 Spencer Js. Spencer's yd
 Stoney Edm. Market pl
 Tasker Thomas, Cln
 Watson Jno. (& leather
 cutter,) Sheep st
 Wilks Jno. Byd
 Willan Jno. Mill fd
 BRAZIERS, &c.
 Manby Jno. Market pl
 Twisleton Rt. Nkt. st
 Wilson Hy. Caroline sq
 BREWERS.
 Scott Chpr. & Sons
 BUTCHERS.
 Buck Wm. Caroline sq
 Mason Henry, Cst
 Metcalfe Jno. Cook yd
 Phillips Wm. Bank yd
Clogg & Patten mkr.
 Birch John, Csq
 Birch Jonth. High st
 Butler Henry, Csq
 Moore Jas. High st
 COACH BUILDERS.
 Dale Jph. Spencer's yd
 Platt James, (& spring
 maker,) Coach st

COAL MERCHTS.

Hird Hy. Pinder brdg
Illingworth John, Bel-
mount bridge
Settle John, Mill brdg
Smith Joseph, Sst
Thompson Nathan, Wbs
Thornton Samuel, Krd
CONFECTIONERS.
Gill Ellen, Sst
Hardaker E. & C. New
Market street

Oldfield Robert, Nkt
Ovington Ann, Mkp
Thornton Sar. High st
COOPERS.

Scott Eliz. Market pl
Scott Geo. Market pl
Scott Thos. Market pl
Smith John, Market pl
Corn and Flour dtrs.
Bolton Thos. High st
King Jno. Caroline sq
King Thos. (and miller)
Mill hill

Lockwood Robinson, Spt
Mattock Wm. Cst
Wilkinson Thos. (and
maltster,) High st
COTTON SPINRS.
Chamberlain Geo. & Co.
Sheep street

Dewhurst Isaac, High st
Dewhurst Jno. High st
Sidgwick J. B. & Jas.
(& manfrs.) High mill
CURRIERS, &c.

Horner Forster, Mbg
Parkinson Thomas, Csq
DRUGGISTS.

Cooper Thos. High st
King Wm. Caroline sq
Wilkinson Thomas, Spt
Willis Jno. Market pl
DYERS.

Carr Thos. Bank yard
Harrison George, Qpl
Mason Athy. Hird's bdgs
Fire and Life Offices.
Manchester, John Tas-
ker, High street
Royal Exchange, Thos.
Brown, Nkt

Yorkshire, Robt. John-
ston, High street
FRUITERER.
Butler Henry, Csq

GARDENERS, &c.

Barnes Wm. Market pl
Chister William, Syd
Lockwood Wm. High st
Tattersall John, Syd
GLASS, CHINA, &c.
DEALERS.

Brumfit Edw. High st
Calvert Abm. Nkt
Chapman Chpr. Cst
Hird Rd. Swadforth st
Robinson Thomas, Csq
Thornton Sarah, Mkt. pl
Gig & Horse Letters.
Bradley John, N. Mkt. st
Chapman John, Spt
Scott Thos. Market pl
GROCERS.

Elsworth James, Mbg
Fairbourn Robert, Nkt
Jackson John, Mkt. pl
Laycock Wm. Csq
Lockwood Robinson, Spt
Lockwood Eliz. Nkt
Robinson Edward, Tpl
Stockdale William, Spt
Tillotson Jno. Mkt. pl
Turnbull Thomas, Nkt
Wade George, High st
Ward Ellen, High st
Wikeley Hannah, Mkp
HAIR DRESSERS.

Chippindale O., Mkt. pl
Cork John, Market pl
Lambert Benj. High st
Thompson Samuel, Csq
HAT MANFRS.

Thompson Nathan, Wbs
Thompson Thomas, Hst
Thompson Hannah, Mkp
INNS & TAVERNS.
Bay Horse, Ann Wade,
High street

Butchers' Arms, Robt.
Myres, Spring grdns
Black Horse Hotel,
Wm. Batty, High st
Castle Inn, Wm. Low-
cock, Mill bridge
Cock and Bottle, Thos.
Preston, Swadforth st
Craven Heifer, William
Moorhouse, Tarn moor
Commercial, Wm. Par-
kinson, Cst
Devonshire Arms, Sto-
rey Watkinson, Csq

Devonshire Hotel, Jno.

Bradley, Nkt
Hart's Head, Wm. Lis-
ter, New Market st
Hole-in-the-Wall, Eliz.
Mawson, Market pl
King's Arms, William
Scaife, High street
Nag's Head, Geo. Smith,
New Market st
New Ship, Jno. Pearson,
Mill bridge
Oak Tavern, Robert
Twistleton, Mbg
Old George, John Chip-
pendale, Market pl
Red Lion, Jerb. Phil-
lips, High street
Ship, Jno. Howson, Csq
Star, Jerb. Harrison, Krd
Thanet's Arms, Henry
Jackson, High st
Unicorn, John Whita-
ker, Devonshire pl
Wheat Sheaf, Jane
Wharton, Csq
William IV. Wilkinson
Myers, Water st
Woodman, Wm. Hey,
New road

BEER HOUSES.

Bell Read, Sst
Illingworth John, Bel-
mont bridge
Pearson Robert, Cham-
berlain's yard
Platt Maria, Cst
Rycroft Rt. Coach st
Scott Jno. New Mkt. st
Shackleton Sus. Usq
Smith Rd. Sheep st
Thompson Joseph, Cst
Thompson Nathan, Wbs
Vine John, Water st
IRONMONGERS.

*Marked * are foundrs.*
* Manby Jno. Mkt. pl
Twistleton Robert, Nkt
* Wilson Henry, Csq
JOINERS & CABNT.
MAKERS.

Brown John, Sst
Brumfitt Edw. High st
Brumfitt Wm. Cln
Ellison James, Mkt. pl
Ellison Wm. Wharton's
yard

Gyer Jno. Hird's bldgs
Hall Wm. Mill bridge
Hogg Thos. Sheep st
Lowcock Wm. Mill brdg
Peacock John, Cst
Pearson James, Cst
Smith Wm. Hird's bldgs
Thompson Joseph, Cst
Wade Thomas, Syd
Walsh Wm. Queen's ct
Watson John, Cyd
Watson Henry, Sst
Wilson John, Syd

LEAD MERCHANTS.*(And Miners.)*

Fell & Horner, Mill bdg
**LINEN & WOOLLEN
DRAPERS.**

Atkinson Esther, Nkt
Buck Mary, Market pl
Chapman John, Spt
Howson Eliz. Spt
Johnson Rt. High st
Little Thomas, Csq
Little Thos. jun. Csq
Newbould Elz & Ann, Spt
Rome Jno. Mill bridge
Robinson John, Mkp
Smith David, Cst
Smith Henry, Sheep st
Young Wm. Market pl
MILLINERS, &c.

Brown Ann, Sst
Cornthwaite Hanh. Nkt
Farrow Emma, Nkt
Gallagher Eliz. Spt
Gill Mary, Swadforth st
Howson Eliz. Sheep st
Hurst Rebecca, Nkt
Kidd Esther, Market pl
Ovington D. & J. Nkt
Scott Jane, Market pl
NAIL MAKERS.

Cooke John, Sheep st
Manby Jno. Market pl
Steel Major, Spring gdns
PAINTERS.

Clarkson Thomas, Spt
Cragg Rd. (& sheriff's
officer) Hardcastle's yd
Hardcastle George B.
Hardcastle's yard
Pearson Thomas, Cln
Smith Joseph, Csq
Stoner Wm. High st
PAPER MAKERS.
Ovington Henry and

Thomas, Mill bridge
PHYSICIAN.

Dodgson Thomas, Wa-
ter street

PLASTERERS.

Lister Wm. Nkt
Oldfield Robert, Nkt

**PLUMBERS AND
GLAZIERS.**

Howson John, Csq
Smith Joseph, Csq
ROPE MAKERS.

Buck Mary, Csq
Myers Richd. High st
SADDLERS.

Bentley Eliz. Market pl
Edmondson William,
Bradshaw's yard

Ralph Thomas, Cln
Wade Fras. Market pl
Wilkinson Fras. Hst
SHOPKEEPERS.

Calvert Abm. Nkt
Elsworth James, Mbg
Hird Rd. Swadforth st
Hudson Thomas, Sst
Pearson James, Cst
Waller Wm. Csq
SHUTTLE MAKER.

Cooper John, Brad-
shaw's yard
STAY MAKERS.

Broughton Wm. Spt
Cundall Ann, Mbg
Kidd John, Byd
Swire Henry, Syd

STOCKING MFRS.

Chapman John, Spt
Hurst John, Sheep st
STONE MASONS.

Robinson James, Tpl
Spink John, Byd
Stirk Wm. Mount plsnt
Wade John, Back lane
Walker Robt. Water st
STRAW HAT MFRS.

Brown Ann, Sst
Clarkson Jane, Spt
Newbould E. & A. Spt
Pearson Ellen, Mkt. pl
Scott John, Market pl
SURGEONS.

Bell Wm. Swadforth st
Bentham Lawrence, Ca-
roline square
Birtwhistle Wm. Nkt
Marsden Wm. Ship conr

TAILORS.

Astin Wm. Sheep st
Burton G. Waller hill
Coates Thomas, Sgs
Cowman Wm. Hy. Cln
Crump Robt. Market pl
Fulton Jno. Leydon ct
Fulton & Robinson, Spt
Hardcastle Wm. Syd
Hird Rd. Swadforth st
Hird Wm. Bradshw's yd
Holdsworth Joseph, Wst
Johnston Robt. High st
Lowcock Jno. Trades-
man's yard

Roper Thos. Mill brdg
Ross John, Chancery la
Smith Wm. High st
TALLOW CHANDR.
Hurtley Jno. Mkt. pl
Tanner & Fellmonger.

Buck Peter W., Cst
TIMBER MERTS.
Chamberlain Geo. & Co.
Sheep street

Settle Jno. Mill bridge
TEA DEALERS.
See also Grocers.

Bradwell James, Syd
Little Thos. jun. Csq
Rome Jno. Mill bridge
Rome Thos. & Rd. Wst
Smith Richd. Market pl
Tindal Margt. Mkt. pl
Wilkinson Thomas, Spt
Willan John, Hst
TOBACCO, &c MFRS.

Robinson Edw. Tpl
Ward Ellen, High st
WATCHMAKERS.

Barber Jonth. Wst
Briggs Jno. Market pl
Lee Geo. New Mkt. st
Manby Jno. Market pl
WHEELWRIGHT.

Smith David, Wbs
WHITESMITHS, &c.
Barker Thos. Cln
Rimington Wm. Hard-
castle's yard

Thompson John, near
Waller hill

**WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.**

Birtwhistle & Mitchell,
Market place
Greenwood Jno. Mkt. pl

Shackleton Rachel (re-
tail,) New Market st
WOOL COMB MKR.
Gill Francis, Back In
WOOLSTAPLERS.
Lockwood Robinson, Spt
Mitchell Thomas, Nkt
WORSTED SPINRS.
AND MANFRS.
Birkbeck John & Wm.
& Co. Commercial st
COACHES.

(*Devonshire Hotel.*)

Union, to Leeds and
Kendal, at 2 aft; and
the *Alexander*, to Leeds,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 5 mg. (Ex. Sund.)
(*From the Black Hrs.*)

Tradesman, to Man-
chester, Monday, 1 aft;
Wed. 4 mg; & Fri. &
Sunday, 5 morning

WATER CONVEY- ANCE.

Leeds and Liverpool
Union Company's Fly
Boats, daily; and Jas.
Hepper's vessels, to
Bradford, daily; Wm.
Wilson, agent.—Also,
Tyrer, Rigby, & Co.'s
vessels, to Leeds & Li-
verpool, daily; T. Turn-
bull, agent

CARRIERS.

From John Wignall's
Warehouse, to Bradford,
Leeds, &c. every Mon.
Wed. & Fri. mngs; to
Settle, Kendal, &c. Tue.
Thu. & Sat. evgs; to
Halifax, Wed. & Sat.;
& to Manchester, Mon.
& Thu. mornings
From G. Dales's Ware-

house, & the Inns.

To Addingham, Geo.
Brumfitt (Wheat Sheaf),
Tue. Thu. & Sat.

Askrigg, Hy. Trotter
(Star,) Friday
Barnoldswick, Thos.
Slater (Old Geo.) Tue.
Thu. & Sat.

Clithero, Manchester,
&c. Dd. Laycock (Ship),
Saturday

Colne, Wm. Jackson
(Bay Horse,) T. T. & S.
Grassington, S. Whi-
taker, Tue. Thu. & Sat.

Keighley, J. Wignall
(Hole-in-the-Wall,) W.
& Saturday

Settle, Robt. Rumney
(Devonshire Arms,) Sat.

York, Wm. Lister,
(Wheat Sheaf) Saturday

SETTLE.

SETTLE is a small but well built market town, and a township, in the parish of Giggleswick, in the district of Craven, and in the west division of the Wapentake of Staincliffe and Ewecross, picturesquely seated on the east bank of the river Ribble, at the foot of a conical limestone rock, 210 feet in height, backed by a range of rugged crags. It is distant 16 miles W. N. W. of Skipton, 41 miles W. N. W. of Leeds, 17 miles E. S. E. of Kirkby Lonsdale, and 230 miles N. N. W. of London. Its Market place is now graced by an elegant *Town hall*, in the Elizabethan style, erected in 1832, at the cost of £5,500, raised in £10 shares. The *market* held every Tuesday, is well supplied with provisions; and here are also *fortnight fairs*, held every alternate Monday, for fat cattle; and on every alternate Friday, from the fortnight before Easter, till Whitsuntide, for milch cows and lean stock. The *annual fairs* for sheep, cattle, &c. are April 26th, August 19th, and the first Tuesday after October 27th. The August fair is also a great *leather mart*; and a fair for pleasure and pedlary is held on Whit-Tuesday. Settle township contains 4370 acres, and 1627 inhabitants. Its history will be given in Vol. II. with the rest of Giggleswick parish.

POST OFFICE:—Mr. John Gibbins is the postmaster. Letters are despatched by the mail-gig to London, Leeds, Westmorland, &c., at 4 afternoon, and received at 7 morning. A foot-post to Clapham, with letters for Bentham, & Lancashire, departs at 7 morning, and returns at 2 afternoon.

In the following DIRECTORY OF SETTLE, those marked 1, reside in the Market place; 2, Duke street; 3, Eagle street; 4, Upper Settle; 5, near the Talbot Inn; 6, in Back lane; and 7, at Townhead.

2 Barnes Mrs Ann
Bilton Jno. bookpr.
2 Birkbeck Wm. Esq
Birkbeck Thos. Esq
Bolland Wm. Esq
Bowskill Thos. cattle dlr

2 Brennand William,
parish clerk
1 Brown Mrs Ellen
Bullock Jno. farmer
3 Butterfield Wm. gar-
dener

Duckett Chas. beer hs
Dudgeon Geo. solr. and
clerk to Magistrates &
Board of Guardians
2 Foster Misses A. & N.
1 Hardacre Hy. cooper

Hardacre Wm. farmer
1 Harger Mrs Isabella
Harrison John, farmer
Moffat John, Esq
2 Peart Mrs Ellen
2 Preston Misses
4 Preston Thos. cow kpr
Pulman Jas. music mr
1 Redmayne Mrs My
2 Redshaw Mrs My
1 Rogers Mrs Sus
6 Shepherd Jno. beer hs
Stackhouse Mr Anthy
3 Sudell Thos. farrier
1 Milman Misses M. & M.

BANKS.

Birkbecks, Alcocks & Co
Craven Bank, (draw
on Barnard, Dimsdale
& Co.)
Savings' Bank, Town hl;
Jn. Tatham, jun. sec
Yorkshire District; Jn.
Gibbins, mngr. (draw
on Williams & Co.
**COTTON SPIN-
NERS AND MFRS.**
Brennand Thos. (spinr.)
Scale bar

Procter Thos. and Son,
Eagle street
4 Ratcliffe Chas. (mfr.)
agent to Faulkner & Co
Thornber Jno. Runley
bridge
FIRE & LIFE OFFS.
Atlas, C. Edmondson
County & Providence,
John Gibbins
Leeds and Yorkshire,
Francis Ellis
Norwich Union, John
Hartley
Yorkshire, Edmondson,
and Cowburn, and J.
Tatham
York & North of Eng-
land, Thos. Hardacre
INNS & TAVERNS.
2 Golden Lion, Isabella
Hartley
2 Joiners' Arms, Wm.
King
1 Naked Man, Eli Harger
2 New Inn, Mary Brown
1 Royal Oak, Joseph
Harger
3 Spread Eagle, Robert
Atkinson

Talbot, Jas. Barrow
1 White Horse, Wm.
Bowskill
COACH from the Gol-
den Lion, (the Union,)
to Kendal, 4 aft. and to
Leeds, 11 morning,
(except Sundays)
CARRIERS.
*From King & Ayrton's
Warehs. and the Inns.*
To Clitheroe, &c. Jane
Hopwood, (New Inn,)
Thursday
Colne, Ann Sagar, (New
Inn,) Saturday
Kendal, Jno. Dowker,
Tuesday & Friday
Hawes, B. Mitchell,
(Royal Oak,) Mon
Lancaster, Thos. Charn-
ley & Thos. Bentham,
(Naked Man,) Mon.
and Thu
Skipton, Leeds, &c. King
& Ayrton, & Rt. Rum-
ney, Mon. Thu. & Sat.
Grassington, Peter Gill,
(Joiners' Arms,) Wed

Acadamies.

* *take Boarders.*
* 2 Barnes My. A.
1 Bolland Rd.
2 Brennand Wm.
Heaton Alice
4 Powell Ann
* Rose Frances
3 Wildman Jno.
(National)
Attorneys.
1 Edmondson &
Cowburn
2 Foster Wm.
Hartley & Dud-
geon
3 Jackson John
2 Robinson Wm.
Blacksmiths.
7 Bowskill Wm.
4 Harling Jno.
Lee Thomas
1 Ralph Luke
Waddington Jno.
Booksellers, &c.
Brown John
Ellison James

Walker William,
(printer only)
Wildman Jno. (&
printer)
Boot & Shoe mfrs.
2 Brakell John
3 Horn Robert
1 Hurtle Thos.
4 Hurtle Wm.
3 Oates Thomas
7 Parkinson Edw.
4 Preston Ellison
2 Preston Wm.
1 Procter Wm.
7 Redshaw Luke
2 Tenuant Thos.
4 Wildman Mths.
4 Windsor Jph.
Braziers, &c.
1 Hartley John
Johnson
1 Maudsley Rd.
1 Wilman Jph.
Butchers.
* *Have shops in
the Shambles.*
* Bowskill Rd.

* Calvert Wm.
* Carr Nanny
* Gifford Ellen
Gifford John
* Gifford James
* Gifford Wm.
Pollard John
3 Twistleton Jas.
1 Wilman Wm.
Cloggers, &c.
Harden Thos.
2 Read John
Confectioners.
2 Harger Eliz.
7 Hargreaves Eliz
1 Harling Emma
Corn, Flour, &c.
dealers.
1 Gill Joseph
4 Hurtle Jas.
2 Hutchinson Jno
3 Measing Ann
Parkinson Nancy
1 Skirrow Peter
Curriers, &c.
4 Bland John
2 Whitham Mttw.

Druggists.

1 Tatham Jno. &
Son
Gardener.
4 Kemp John
*Gig and Horse
letters.*
3 Atkinson Rt.
2 Hartley Isabla.
Glass, China, &c.
dealers.
1 Harger Isabella
2 Nixon Thos.
Grocers.
1 Armistead Rd.
5 Greenwood Edw
2 Nixon Thos.
1 Tatham J. & Son
Hairdresser.
2 Cork Wm.
Hat mfrs.
1 Turner Wm. &
Son
Ironmongers.
1 Hartley Jno. J.
1 Thompson Jas.

<i>Joiners & Cabinet makers.</i>	2 Leeming My.	<i>Rope mfr.</i>	High street
1 Hallpike Vinc.	5 Taylor Agnes	4 Waddington F.	1 Robinson Thos.
Harger Robert	2 Thomson Sus.	<i>Saddlers.</i>	<i>Tailors.</i>
1 Wilkinson Geo.	1 Wildman My.	1 Bilton Wm.	1 Cooke James
Wilman Stephen	<i>Nail maker</i>	1 Marsden Wm.	2 Hutchinson Jno
(and builder)	3 Baldwin John	2 Wough Jas.	1 Knowles Jeffy.
<i>Linen & Woollen Drapers.</i>	<i>Painters.</i>	<i>Shopkeepers.</i>	7 Marsden Wm.
1 Hardacre Eliz.	2 Brennand Jas.	5 Armistead Ann	Robinson Robt.
and Son	2 Brown Rd. Gre-	5 Bateson Thos.	Snell Henry
1 Metcalfe Robt.	gory, (& por-	5 Duckett Chas.	<i>Tallow chandlers</i>
1 Redmayne Rt.	trail, &c.)	1 Hallpike Vinc.	1 Skirrow Peter
(& stamp office)	<i>Plasterers and</i>	2 Moore John,	2 Tuth Thos.
1 Tatham Jno. &	<i>Slaters.</i>	(tea agent)	<i>Tanners.</i>
Son	4 Spencer Anthy.	4 Windsor Jph.	4 Bland John
1 Wilkinson Jas.	4 Spencer Jas.	<i>Stone Masons.</i>	2 Whitham Mttw
<i>Milliners, &c.</i>	6 Taylor James	1 Bateson Dvd.	<i>Watch makers.</i>
2 Abbotson A. & P.	<i>Plumbers and</i>	5 Bateson Thos.	2 Hargraves Jno.
2 Brown Jane	<i>Glaziers.</i>	2 Bullock John	(& engraver)
2 Clapham E. & M.	1 Harling Thos.	<i>Straw Hat mfrs.</i>	2 Parkinson Jno.
Dawson Mary	6 Jackson Jph.	2 Radcliffe Ann	<i>Wheelwright.</i>
4 Dixon Sus.	6 Silverwood Jas.	1 Wildman My.	2 Slater John
6 Ibbotson Ann	<i>Porter dealers.</i>	<i>Surgeons.</i>	<i>Wine & Spirit</i>
and M.	4 Hardacre Jno.	2 Burrow Thos.	<i>merchants.</i>
	Tatham Thos.	Dixon	1 Holroyd John
		Harrison Edwd.,	1 Howson Wm.

PONTEFRACT.

PONTEFRACT, an ancient BOROUGH and MARKET TOWN, celebrated in history for its once stately castle and powerful barons, and as a scene of many momentous events, is pleasantly seated on a beautiful eminence, in the upper division of the Wapentake of Osgoldcross, and in the parish and extensive Honour, or Liberty, to which it gives name, 2 miles S.W. of Ferrybridge, 13 miles S. E. of Leeds, 9 miles E. by N. of Wakefield, 30 miles N. by E. of Sheffield, 24 miles S.S.W. of York, and 173 miles N.N.W. of London. Its vicinity is famous for extensive *gardens, nurseries, and licorice grounds*, and has many handsome villas. The town is clean, spacious, and airy, and increased its population from 3,097, in the year 1801, to 4,832, in 1831; but by the Reform Act of 1832, the BOROUGH has been extended to Ferrybridge, Pontefract Park, the Castle precincts, and the townships of Tanshelf, Monkhill, Knottingley, and Carlton, so that it now comprises a large district, and nearly 10,000 inhabitants, as will be seen in the *second volume* of this work, in which ample space is devoted to the History of Pontefract and its Baronial Liberty. The MARKET, held every Saturday, is well supplied with corn, &c.; and a large *cattle fair* is held on the Saturday after the York fortnight fairs. Eight *annual fairs*, for cattle, &c., are held on the first Saturdays after Jan. 13th, Feb. 13th, and Sept. 12th; on the Saturdays before Palm-Sunday, Low-Sunday, May 4th, and Trinity-Sunday; and on the first Saturday in December. Here is also a large *horse shew* on February 5th.

The MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT for Pontefract are, Viscount Pollington, and John Gully, Esq.

CORPORATION AND OFFICERS, (1837):—Wm. Moxon, Esq. *Mayor*; Henry Taylor, Esq., *Recorder*; Wm. Hepworth, Wm. Holme, Thomas Long, and Samuel Knight, Esqrs., *Aldermen*; M. Mitton, S. Hurst, W. Moxon, T. Walton, J. Muscroft, F. Barker, T. Belk, F. Dunhill, J. Rob-

son, J. Ramskill, W. Poskitt, and W. Parkinson, *Councillors*; H. J. Coleman, Esq., *Town Clerk*; M. Mitton, jun., *Clerk of the Peace*; John Foster, *Coroner*; Joseph Foster, *Sergeant at Mace*; Charles Stephens, *Gaoler*; and Joshua Pollard, *Town Crier*. M. Mitchell, S. Hurst, and W. Moxon, Esqrs. (the three first named councillors,) are *Magistrates*.

The POST OFFICE is in Market street, and Mr. Wm. Nunns is the *post-master*. Letters are despatched to London, &c. at $\frac{1}{4}$ before 10 morning; to Glasgow, Leeds, Halifax, and all parts of the north, at 5 minutes before 3 afternoon; to York, Hull, &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 noon; and to Wakefield, Huddersfield, &c. at 10 minutes past three afternoon.

The CONTRACTIONS used in the following DIRECTORY OF PONTEFRACT, for Names of STREETS, &c. are *Bgt. for Bailey gate, Brw. Barbicon row, Bxt. Baxter gate, Bfr. Beast fair, Bdt. Bondgate, Cpt. Castle precincts, Cln. Causeway lane, Cth. Cattle Laith, Cbk. Church balk, Chn. Church lane; Cmkt. Corn market: Fst. Finkle street, Fwd. Friewood, Ggt. Gillygate, Gtg. Grove cottage; Hfr. Horse fair, Jpl. Jubilee place, Lly. Lemon alley, Mkp. Market place, Mgt. Michlegate, Mrw. Middle row, Mkl. Monk hill, Ngd. Northgate, Pln. Paradise lane, Rhl. Ridgley hill, Rgt. Ropergate, Srw. Salter row, Sln. Skinner lane, Sst. Smyth street, Sgt. Southgate, Skt. Shoe market, Spk. Spittle Hardwick, T. or Tsf. Tanshelf, Tfd. Trinity fold, Thl. Toll hill, Wln. Water lane, and Wkt. for Wool market.*

Adams Rt. malt dealer,
Toll hill, Tanshelf
Arnold Mrs. Horse fair
Aspinall Miss My. Hfr
Atherton Mrs Ann, Fri-
erwood cottage
Baxter Wm sacking
manfr. Newgate
Beckwith Margt. gover-
ness of the Workhouse
Bedford Mr John, Tsf
Bentley Geo. *bailliff* for
the Honour of Ponte-
fract, Baileygate
Berry Mr John, Mkp
Berryman Mr Jno. 3Jpl
Bilton Thos. gent. Rgt
Bramley Thos. Esq. Mhl
Brook Mrs Jane, Bfr
Broomhead Mrs My. Rgt
Brown Daniel, gent.,
Belle vue, Tanshelf
Brown Jno. bookpr. Srw
Buchanan Robert, M.D.
Priory, Tanshelf
Carr Saml. draper, Mkp
Carter Thos. gent. Tsf
Cawthorne Jas. earthen-
ware manfr. Bailey gt
Chambers Richard, bank
manager, Roper gate
Chettle Rev. Jno. (Meth)
Northgate

Coates Wm. apothecary,
Dispensary
Dawson Ann, fishmonger
& carrier, Market pl
Dawson Joshua, fish-
monger, Southgate
Dawson Robert, bank
clerk, 8 Jubilee pl
Douglas Rev. Henry,
(Ind.) Tanshelf
Dunhill Geo. assistant
overseer, Horse fair
Duuhill Miss Ruth. Hfr
Elcock Mrs My. Ann, T
Errington Thos. treasur-
er's clerk, Grove ctg
Etheridge Rev. James,
(Cath.) Tanshelf
Farnell Mrs Ann, Mkp
Forbes Miss Mgt. Ggt.
Foster Jph. sheriff's off.
& boro' constable, Ngd
Fryer Jno. wirewkr. Bxt
Fryer Mr Thos. Hfr
Gill Mr Thomas, Srw
Gould Geo. gent. King's
villa, Tanshelf
Grimshaw Mrs Han. Tsf
Goodwin Mrs Jane, Ckt
Gott My. & Eliz. Rgt
Halfpenny Chas. Edw.
engineer, Gas works
Hall Thos. gent. Tsf

Hanks Jas. seedsman;
h Corn market
Hanson Jno. fishmon-
ger, Beast fair
Hargrave John, parish
clerk & music mr. Hfr
Hargreave Joseph, nail
maker, Trinity fold
Hartley Bernard, archi-
tect, & W. Ridg. bridge
surveyor, Park view
Hartley Mrs M. Toll hl
Hartley Mrs Eliz. Sgt
Hayes Jno. pipemfr. Ckt
Hepwoith Wm. Esq. Hfr
Hill Thos. organist, and
pfr. of music, Ngd
Holgate Jas. gent. Rgt
Hutchinson Mrs E. Tsf
Hutton Alex. Tanshelf
Ibbetson Lady Alicia
Mary, Wool market
Jackson Mrs Amelia, Tsf
Jefferson Edw. clerk, Ckt
Jeffree Mrs My. Hfr
Johnson Mrs Eliz. Tsf
Kidd Mr Anthy. Hfr
Leatham Flintoff, gent.
Castle house
Lee Wm. Esq. treasurer
for the West Riding,
Cmkt; h Grove hall
Lumley Jph. bokbdr. Jpl

McDowall Henry, tea dealer, Wool market
 Marshall Miss E. Bfr
 Marshall John Grosvenor, gent. Ropergate
 Marsland Rev. George, (Meth.) Northgate
 Monkman John, mole catcher, Wakefld. rd
 Muscroft Miss E. Hfr
 Muscroft Jas. seedsman; h Horse fair
 Myers Wm. Horatio Nelson, gent. *Monk hill*
 Newell Mr Wm. Bfr
 Norton Chas. Baxter gt
 Palframan Mrs F. Mkp
 Perfect Mrs Catherine Maria, Ropergate
 Pettit Mrs Hanh. Rgt
 Pollard Joshua, town crier, Horse fair
 Priestman Mrs B. Rgt
 Purslove Miss Mary, Hfr
 Ramsden Thomas, Bfr
 Randerson Miss Ann, Sessions house yard
 Rideal Mrs Sarah, Bfr
 Roberts Miss Har. Jpl
 Robinson Michl. coachman, Sutcliffe's yd. Bfr
 Routledge Thos. draper; h Beast fair
 Russell Rev. Edm. M.A. incumb. of All Saints, Belmont
 Ryder Saml. gent. Jpl
 Sayner Mrs Martha, Ckt
 Seaton John, R.N. Rgt
 Senior Mrs Sarah, Ckt
 Shepherd Wm. gent. Rgt
 Smith Jph. draper, Hfr
 Smith Mrs Mary, Ckt
 Spink Mr George, Tsf
 Stainforth Rev. Rd. B.A. curate of St Giles', Rgt
 Standish John, artist, Corn market
 Standish Thos. solr; h 1 Jubilee place
 Stephens Cs. gaoler, Ggt
 Stewart Mr Wm. 4 Jpl
 Strafford Eliz. Tanshelf
 Tatham Miss Ann, Jubilee place
 Taylor Edw. Esq. recorder, Salter row

Thompson Aaron, supervisor, Horse fair
 Thwaite Jas. gent. Mkt
 Tomlinson Mrs Eliz. Bxt
 Townend Mrs Sarah, Tsf
 Tute Mrs. Mary, Bgt
 Wainwright Mrs E. Ckt
 Walker Jph. cashier at the Bank, Mkt. pl
 Watman Rev. Pattinson, M.A. Northgate
 Wharldall Wm. wood turner, Newgate
 Wilcock Jno. clerk of All Saints, Butts
 Williamson Wm. Hy. & Co. umbrellamfrs. Hfr
 Wilson John Holland, traveller, Tanshelf
 Wood Wm. solr; h Ck
 Woodhead Mr Abm Srw
ACADEMIES.
 * *take Boarders.*
 British School, Thomas Willmot, Gilly gate
 Dyson Edw. Northgate
 Grammar School, Rev. Pattinson Watman, M.A. Northgate
 Hartley Jph. Booths
 Infant School, My. Ann Lowndes. Northgate
 * Jefferson Wm. Horsefr
 Jowett Betsy, Bxt
 * Mann Hanh. Maria, & Sarah, Market place
 * Messer Thos. Jas. Tfd; h Finkle street
 National, Chs. A. Martin & Sophia White, Ngt
 Swales Wm. Newgate
 Williamson Ellen, Bgt
ATTORNEYS.
 Belk Thomas, Cornmkt
 Clough Wm. Ropergate
 Coleman Hy. John, town (clerk, and clerk to comsrs. of taxes) Mkp
 Foster Jno. (coroner), Bridge; h Market pl
 Horner Wm. & Charles Wm. Ropergate
 Jefferson Edward, Ckt
 Mitton Michael, & Michl. jun. (steward of Honor Courts,) Ropergate
 Perfect W. Mosley, Rgt

Ramskill John, Cmkt
 Wood & Standish, Ckt
AUCTIONEERS.
 Carr Thomas, Market pl
 Dickinson Wm. Mkt. pl
 Haigh Geo. Market pl
BAKERS & FLOUR DEALERS.
 Foster Thos. Beast fair
 Heptinstall Wm. Smkt
 Pease John, Middle row
 Pease Thos. Horse fair
 Sharrow David, Ropergt
 Spink Jph. Salter row
 Vaux Richd. Horse fair
 Walshaw Wm. Srw
BANKERS.
 Leatham, Tew, and Co. Market pl. (draw on Denison and Co.)
 Yorkshire District, Rgt; (draw on Williams & Co.) Richd. Chambers, manager
 Savings' Bank, Town Hall; open Sat. from 1 to 2 o'clock; Chas. Anthony Martin, sec
BASKET MAKERS.
 Arundel Jonas, Booths
 Billbrough Wm. Ckt
 Hall John, Market pl
 Sadler Richd. Horse fr
 Wriglesworth Dobson, Northgate
BLACKSMITHS.
 Jackson Wm. Northgt
 Kay Jno. & Michl. Sgt
 Middleton Rt. Tanshelf
 Newell John, Newgate
BOOKSELLERS, &c.
 Dyson Edw. (old) Rgt
 Foster Henry, (printer only,) Middle row
 Fox John and son (and stamp office) Mkt. pl
 Lucas James, Mkt. pl
BOOT AND SHOE MAKERS.
 Abbott Chas. Corn mkt
 Asdin Samuel, Northgt
 Barraclough Rd. Hfr
 Birkby Thos. Market pl
 Bradshaw John, Hfr
 Brown & Bean, Shoemkt
 Brown Geo. Corn mkt
 Carter Jas. Finkle st

England Benj. Sgt
Dodsworth James, Mkp
Hackwell Obadiab, Tsf
Hatfield Wm. Horse fr
Hopkinson Francis, Toll
house, Tanshelf

Lacy Benj. Tanshelf
Law David, Ass hill
Malkin Geo. Mkt. pl
Petty Samuel, Mkt. pl
Smith Rt. Shoe market
Stanhope Wm. Milner,
Ass hill

Thompson Thomas, Sst
Vant Thos. Beast fair
Waterhouse Benjamin,
Mill dam

BRAZIERS, &c.

Barratt Wm. Beast fair
England Ann, Ropergt
Eyre Thomas, Beast fr
Marshall Jph. Wool mkt
Nunns Thomas, Mkp
Wilson Wm. Beast fair

BREWERS.

Barker Benj. Horse fair
Spink Edw. Bailey gt
BRICKLAYERS.

Boys Saml. Wool mkt
Cundell John, Tfd
Hall John, Southgate
Heseltine Thomas, Sgt
Lindley Wm. Tanshelf
Moody John (& lime
burner,) Horse fair

Taylor Thos. Beast fair
Westwood Rd. Newgt
BUTCHERS.

Brook John, Southgate
Barkinshaw Geo. Hfr
Burton Ann Eliz. Hfr
Charlesworth Jph. Ckt
Fisher Fras. Horse fair
Fisher John, Horse fair
Gelder Wm. Market pl
Lodge Wm. Horse fair
Marshall Horatio, Thl
Nunns John, Crab hill
Peacock Wm. Beast fr
Pearson Hy. Tanshelf
Petty John, Mill dam
Petty Jph. Mill dam
Pickering Alex. Bgt
Robinson Thomas, Lly
Shackleton Wm. Tsf
Smith Geo. Shoe mkt
Spink Jph. jun. Mrw

Tasker Jph. Market pl
Thornton Jno. Newgt
Webster Rd. Gillygate
Wheatley Thomas, Mrw
**CHEMISTS AND
DRUGGISTS.**

Brice Jas. Market pl
Fox Wm. Market pl
Parkinson Wm. Mkt. pl
Priestley Hy. Market pl
Wainewright Thos. Bfr
**CHINA, GLASS, &c.
DEALERS.**

Berry Rd. Market pl
Fisher Eliz. Shoe mkt
Taylor Thos. Lee, Mkp
CLOTHES BROKRS.

Horner Abm. Ropergt
Playster Han. Church ln
Silverwood Cath. Chn
CONFECTIONERS.

Bradbury John, Hfr
Foster Thos. Beast fair
Hall Sar. Market place
Scarr Is. & Sisters, Mkp
COOPERS.

Bilbrough Wm. Bfr
Hall John, Market pl
Sad'er Rd. Horse fair
CORN MILLERS.

Nodder Martha, Saint
Thomas' mill

Nodder Thomas, Knot-
tingley road
Pease John, Union mill;
h Middle row

Womack Rd. Mill hill
CURRIERS, &c.

Kaye John, Horse fair
Robson James, Mrw
Warrington Richd. Hfr
Wilcock Rd. Finkle st
Winterburn Rd. Hfr
DYERS.

Baumforth My. Sessions
house yard

Millett Jph. Horse fair
FARMERS.

Bell Wm. Tanshelf
Cheesebrough Jno. New
hall

Crowcroft John, Jpl
Farrar Wm. Corn mkt
Gott Thos. Paradise ln
Jessop Rd. Northgate
Marshall Fdk. Cornmkt
Marshall Rt. Marlputs

Mather Thos. Tanshelf
Moorey Thomas, Bgt
Pybus Thos. Church bk
Shepperd Benj. Sgt
White Luke, Cornmkt
White Wm. Spk

FELLMONGERS.

Purslove Thomas, Bgt
Thwaites Thos. Bgt
FIRE & LIFE OFFS.
County & Provident, J.
Foster, Bridge

Royal Exchange, John
Fox & Son, Market pl
Yorkshire, Wood and
Standish, Corn market
GARDENERS, &c.

Atkinson Rd. Bondgate
Baumforth Thos. Ses-
sions house yard

Brook Geo. Corn mkt
Brook Jph. Southgate
Carr Rd. Mill dam
Glover Thomas, Frier
wood steps

Hall Thos. Bailey gate
Hall Wm. Monk hill
Hanks & Muscroft (&
nursery) Corn market

Heckingbottom Jas. Ng
Heckingbottom Jno. Hfr
Heckingbottom Wm.
Paradise hill

Keighley Hy. Mill hill
Mitton Rd. (nursery, &c.)
Corn market

Osman Henry, Mill dam
Partridge Edward, Ggt
Petty Rd. Mill dam
Pollard Wm. Mill dam
Pinder Jph. Beast fair
Pybus Wm. Castle ctg
Robinson Wm. Castle ctg
Whitaker John, Ggt

GROCERS.

Dawson Mattw. Beast fr
Himsworth John, Rgt
Jowett Edw. Market pl
Knight Samuel, Mkt. pl
Longstaff Dd. Market pl
Phillips John, Beast fr
Ullathorne & Routledge,
Beast fair

Wordsworth Thos. Mkp
HAIR DRESSERS.
Beaumont Rd. Mkt. pl
Freeman George, Bfr

Jackson Geo. Ropergt
 Mountain John, Skt
 Rhodes Thomas, Srw
 Smith Jph. Corn markt
 Standish Saml. Horse fr
 Stringer Benj. Horse fr
HAT MANFRS.

** are dealers only.*

Addingley Sml. Ropergt
 Fox John. Horse fair
** Poskitt Wm. Bridge*
 Rishworth James, Mkp
 Smith Jno. Market pl
 Sutcliffe Thos. Beast fr
HOSIERS.

Awmack Rachl. Mkt. pl
 Higgins Wm. Shoe mkt
 Poskitt Wm. Bridge
 Scholefield Hy. Mkt. pl

INNS & TAVERNS.

Black Moor's Head, Jno.
 Hayes, Corn market
 Black Pony, Wm. Sid-
 well, Southgate
 Blue Bell, Jno. Atkinson,
 Ropergate

Corporation Arms, Sar.
 Waite, Salter row

Croft Horse, Wm. Moo-
 dy, Shoe market

Cross Keys, Thomas
 Crosby, Shoe market

Cross Swords, Joseph
 Spink, Salter row

Crown & Anchor, John
 Scholey, Beast fair

Dolphin, Betty Brown,
 Horse fair

Fox, Randle Holmes,
 Bailey gate

Golden Ball, James
 Rhodes, Horse fair

Green Dragon, (posting)
 Joseph Smith, Cmtk

Greyhound, Jno Charles-
 worth, Corn market

Hope and Anchor, Geo.
 Gelder, Northgate

Horse Shoes, William
 Wheatley, Corn mkt

King's Arms, Thomas
 Barber, Church lane

Mail Coach, Rd. Robin-
 son, Church lane

Malt Shovel, Geo. Cart-
 ner, Corn market

Nag's Head, Thos. Da-
 vison, Ropergate
 New Elephant Inn, Jno.
 Harrison, Mkp.

New Inn, Mark Pear-
 son, Toll hill

Old Castle, Rd. Dunhill,
 Horse fair

Old Elephant, Eliz. Gill,
 Salter row

Pine Apple, Jno. Wheat-
 ley, Baxter gate

Ramsden Arms, Sarah
 Frith, Sessions hs. yd

Red Lion Hotel, (post-
 ing) Wm. Arton, Mkp

Robin Hood, Chpr. Stur-
 dy, Toll hill

Royal Oak, Midgley
 Pease, Booths

Shepherd's Arms, Geo.
 France, Shoe market

Spangled Bull, William
 Macasey, Finkle st

Star Inn, Geo. Youdan,
 Market place

Starkies' Arms, Thos.
 Webster, Chl

Turk's Head, Thomas
 Whitaker, Gillygate

Wellington Arms, Jph.
 Hatfield, Horse fair

Wheel, Thos. Jowett,
 Toll hill

White Lion, Nathaniel
 Scholey, Mkt. pl

White Swan, William
 Kitching, Horse fair

Windmill, Wm. Bell,
 Wool market

Woodman, Jno. Athorn,
 Horse fair

BEER HOUSES.

Carter Jph. Bailey gate
 Chappell Jno. Cth

Farr James, Bondgate
 Handley Ann, Mkp pl

Rather Wm. Southgate
 Tomlinson Hanh. Ckt

IRON AND BRASS FOUNDER.

Bevitt Wm. (stove grate
 mfr.) Roper gate

IRONMONGERS.

Eyre Thos. Beast fair
 Ratcliff George, Skt

Walton Thos. Mkp

JOINERS.

** are Cabinet makers.*

Athorn John, Horse fr

* Barber Thomas, Chn
 Broadhead Luke, Bfr

* Carr Thomas, Mkp
 * Dickinson Wm. Mkp

Foster Thomas, Horsfr
 Grainger Wm. Mkl

* Harrison Geo. Mkp
 * Marshall Benj. Hfr

* Marshall Wm. Ggt
 * Nettleton Thos. Ngd

Pease Midgley, Booths
 * Pease Wm. Ropergt

Sykes Saml. Mill hill
 Turner John, Ropergt

LIBRARIES.

Fox Jno. & Son, Mkp
 Mechanics', open Mon.

& Thu. evg. 7 to 8;
 Thos. Jas. Messer, lib

Pontefract Liby. Mkp;
 C. Lucas, librarian

Subscription, Salter rw;
 Abm. Overend, jun. lib

LINEN AND WLN. DRAPERS.

Dibb John, Bridge
 Hartley Jno. Mkt. pl

Robertshaw John, Srw
 Shirtcliff Wm. Rgt

Smith John, Market pl
 Ullathorne & Routledge,
 Beast fair

Vant George, Beast fr
 Watt & Co. Market pl

Wood Wm. Market pl
LICORICE AND

LOZENGE DLRS.

Dicksons George, Rgt
 Dunhill Fras. Horse fr

Dunhill Thos. Horse fr
 Firth Thos. Market pl

MALTSTERS.

Barker Fras. Castle ldg
 Barker John, Horse fr

Batty Paul, Horse fair
 Dunhill Wm. Horse fr

Fox Thos. Bailey gate
 Hick Wm. Tanshelf

Hurst Roger, Horse fr
 Hurst Saml. Horse fair

Hutchinson Mttw. Ngd
 Ibbinson Jno. Baghill la

Leng Wm. Newgate
 Moxon Wm. Horse fr

Purslove Jph. Tanshelf
Robson Jas. Salter row
Spink Edw. Bailey gate
MILLINERS, &c.

Bevitt Sarah, Mkt. pl
Brown Ann, Corn mkt
Dickinson E. & S. Rgt
Halliley Eliz. Ckt
Hutton Hanh. Tanshf
Jackson Isabella, Skt
Mountain Mary, Ggt
Pease Eliz. Booths
Smith My. Ann, Ckt
Smith Sarah, Corn mkt
Stewart Sarah, North gt
Taylor Harriet, Mkp. st
Watson Ann, Finkle
PAINTERS.

Austerberry Edward,
Stocks, Beast fair
Barton Wm. Gilly gt
Clark Jno, Horse fair
Martin Geo. Salter rw
Nowell Jph. Market pl
Ramsden Thos. Jpl
Walker Jno. Beast fair
Wharltan Thos. Mkp
Wilcock Joseph, Bfr
Winterburn Edw. Hfr
PLUMBERS AND
GLAZIERS.

Barker Wm. Horse fr
Ingham David, Mkt. pl
Nunns Wm. Market pl
Scholey Thomas, Ckt
PRESERVERS OF
BIRDS, &c.

Standish Saml. Horse fr
Stringer Benj. Horse fr
RAG MERCHANTS.
Arundell Jonas, Booths
Dawson Mttw. Horse fr
ROPE, &c. MAKERS.
Dickinson Thos. Ckt
Vickers George, Rgt
SADDLERS.

Elliott Dothy. Beast fr
Jameson Rd. Scott, Mkp
Nicholson John, Bridge
Smith Ann, Corn mkt
Sudbury Thos. Beast fr
Wheatley Rd. Mkp
Williamson Wm. Bfr
SHOPKEEPERS.

Adam John, Ase hill
Appleyard Thos. Bfr
Armitage Eliz. Horse fr

Barker Benj. Horse fr
Barratt Sarah, Beast fr
Baumforth Thos. Bfr
Baxter Wm. Newgate
Bell John, Corn mkt
Booth John, Booths
Brown Michl. Booths
Burton Francis, Hfr
Colley Thos. Horse fr
Dickons George, Rgt
Ellis Betty, Horse fair
Fisher Sarah, Horse fr
Gelder Geo. Northgate
Gelder Wm. Horse fr
Heeson Jno. Bailey gt
Horsfield Wm. Booths
Marshall Horatia, Thl
Murgatroyd Fras. Bgt
Prince Chas. Shoe mkt
Robinson Thos. Rgt
Shackleton Wm. Tsf
Swales Wm. Newgate
Tyson Jno. Finkle st
Walker Geo. Corn mkt
Wilson Rt. Toll hill
STAY MAKER.

Jameson Maria, Mkp
STONE QUARRY
OWNERS.

Burnett Jno. Wakefield
road
Kitching Wm. Horse fr
SRAW HAT MKRS.
Blackburn Eliz. Ckt
Dyson Ann, Ropergt
Heselton Ann, Beast fr
Sutcliffe Ann, Beast fr
Walker My. Ann, Skt
Westerby Thos. Bfr
SURGEONS.

Brook Lionel Jno. Wkt.
Long Edwin, Ropergt
Muscroft Jas. Horse fr
Oxley Robert, Bridge
Smith Rt. Market pl
Swallow R. Harvey, Ckt
Wood John Bland, Rgt
TAILORS.

* are Drapers also.
Barham Wm. Ropergt
Carr Geo. Horse fair
Crowther Jno. Horse fair
Duesbery Thos. Mkp
* Brown Maria, Bfr
Gilliam Thos. Mkp
* Haigh John, Rgt
* Hall Geo. Tanshelf

Hatfield Wm. Beast fr
Kidd Saml. Horse fair
Kidd Wm. Middle row
Lindley Allen, Ng t
Nell John, Horse fair
* Overend Abm. Srw
Reeder Jas. Corn mkt
Shaw John, Horse fair
Smith Fdk. Salter row
Smith Hy. Horse fair
Thompson John, Hfr
Towns Jas. Church ln
Whitehead Rt. Ng t
Wright Dd. Beast fair
TALLOW CHAND-
LERS.

Abbott Wm. Church ln
Gelder Wm. jun. Hfr
Green Geo. Corn mkt
Robson Jas. Salter rw
VETY. SURGEONS.
Peech John, Darcy,
Church street
Pike Wm. Horse fair
Wood Wm. Corn mkt
WATCH MAKERS.

* are Silversmiths, &c.
* Berry Rd. Market pl
Brown Michael, Booths
Farrer Benj. Beast fr
Farrer Joshua, Beast fr
McDowall Wm. Ng t
* Taylor Thos. Lee, Mkp
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Barker Thos. Bailey gt
Barker Wm. Southgate
Mountain Wm. Tsf
Mountain Wm. jun. Bfr
Scott Jph. (millwright,))
Beast fair

Smith John, Newgate
WHITESMITHS.
* are Gunsmiths also.
* Burland Rt. Mkp
* Portlock John, Sk t
* Pottage Fras. Bgt
Ratcliff Geo. Sk t
WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.

Brice James, Market pl
Dobson Saml. Mkt. pl
Handley Ann, Beast fr
Hodgson John, Mkp
Parkinson Wm. Mkp
Rhodes Edw. Salter rw
Spink James, Horse fr

WOOLLEN DRPRS.

*See also Linen & Wln.*Pockitt Wm. Bridge
Shaw & Brook, (& mfrs.)

Beast market

WORSTED MFRS.

Higgins Wm. Skt

Pollard Joshua, Horse fr

COACHES.

*From the Red Lion.**Mails*, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ past

9 morn; to Glasgwn,

 $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 2 aft; & to Leeds,Halifax, &c. $\frac{1}{4}$ p. 2 aft*Eclipse*, to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 11 mg; and to

Hull, 2 afternoon

*From Green Dragon.**Wonder*, to Leeds, 8
morning*Cars*, to Knottingley, 6

evg. (ex. Sund.) and

Wakefield every Fri

day, 8 morning

*From New Elephant.**Union*, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p.

8 evg; and to Leeds,

2 afternoon

*From the New Inn.**Coach* to Knottingley, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 6 mg. and to

Wakefield, evening

*From Crown & Anchor.**Car* to Wakefield, Satur-

day, 8 evening

CARRIERS.

To London and Leeds,

Jackson & Co. (Malt

Shovel.) daily

Leeds, Joseph, Brooks,

(Southgate,) T. T. &

Saturday, 2 morning

Barnsley, Sar. Archer,

(Crown & Anchor,) Wed. & Sun. 7

Beal, Isaac Senior,

(Shepherd's Arms,) Saturday, 4 afternoon

Ferrybridge, Benjamin

Myers, (Red Lion,) daily

Knottingley Hanh. Jack-

son, (Windmill,) Mon.

Wed. & Saturday, 4

Methley, Isaac Brooks,

(Shepherd's Arms,) Sat. 4 afternoon

Oulton, Wm. Moore,

(Greyhound,) Wed. & Sat. 2

Selby, William, Gallon,

(Star,) Wed. & Sat. 3

Sheffield, Ann Dawson,

(Market place,) Tue. Wed. & Sun. 6 evg

Snaith, Wm. Killing-

back, (King's Arms,) Saturday, 3

Wakefield, Wm. Dove,

(Corn market,) Mon. Wed. & Fri. 7 mg; &

John Simpson (King's Arms,) Sat. 3 aft

York, Ann Dawson,

(Mkt. pl.) Tue. Thu. and Sat. 8 morning

*Conveyance by Water.**From Knottingley.**To Goole, Hull, & Leeds,*

daily, by steam pac-

kets, & fly boats

SNAITH is a small market town and township, in the parish of its own name, and in the lower division of the Wapentake of Osgoldcross, seated in a champaign but fertile district, near the Knottingley and Goole canal, and on the south bank of the river Aire, 5 miles above its confluence with the Ouse, 7 miles from Selby and Thorne, 8 miles W. S. W. of Howden, and 175 miles N. N. W. of London. The *market* is held every Thursday, and the *fairs* for cattle, &c. on the last Thursday in April and on August 10th. The town has only 885 inhabitants, and its *history* will be given with the rest of its extensive parish, in Vol. II. The *Post Office* is at Mr. John Curtis's. Letters are despatched to the South, &c. at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 morning, and to the North at 2 afternoon.

Abraham Rev. Edw. (Methodist)

Atkinson Mr George

Bowman Joseph, fellmonger

Collings Wm. farrier

Cook Mr William

Daniel Mr George

Denby William, Parish clerk

Eadon Henry, Esq.

Eadon John, gent.

Fletcher Mrs Elizabeth

Haddlesey Mr Joseph

Holmes Thomas, umbrella maker

Moore Mrs Ann, Lodge

Morley Thos. rope and twine mkr

Oxley Mrs Mary

Pheasant Wm. gun and truss mkr.

engraver and bell hanger

Russell Edw. supervisor

Serjeantson Rev. Rt. James, vicar

Sharp Wm. watch maker

Shearburn Miss Mary

Shearburn Wm. Esq. solicitor, Snath
villa

Smales Mrs Ann

Tate Mr Joseph

Thorp John, earthenware dealer

Tidd Mrs Mary

Turton Mr John

Warwick Thos. Wm. land agent to
Lord Downe

Wheelhouse Mrs Mary Ann

ACADEMIES.

Eccles Elizabeth

Grammar school, Rev. Rt. James

Serjeantson, master, and G. D.

Marples, usher

Holland John
Nightingale J.

INNS AND TAVERNS.

Bell & Crown, Ann Charlesworth
Black Lion, John Howdall
Clock Face, Eliz both Gilderdale
Cross Keys, Mary Riley
Downe's Arms, Ann Smith
Plough, Matthew Dale

COACHES.

To Manchester, 10 morning, and to
Hull, 4 afternoon

CONVEYANCE BY WATER.

To Leeds & Wakefield, Geo. Atkin-
son & Thos. Bramley, vessels daily
CARRIERS.

Doncaster, James Cadman, Satur-
day 4 morning and 9 evening

Goole, John Townend, Wed. 8 mg

Howden, Jno. Townend, Sat. 8 mg

Pontefract, Wm. Killingbeck, Satur-
day, 5 morning

Selby, Jno. Townend, Mon. & Tu. 8

Thorne, James Cadman, Wed. 6 mg.

and Wm. Harrison (Black Lion.)

Tuesday 4 afternoon

Fork, Wm. Harrison, 10 morning

Bakers, &c.

Hamer David

Wilson John

Basket makers.

Hanbey Robert

Wright Jth. (&
auctioneer)

Beer Houses.

Pheasant Wm.

Sharp Wm.

Blacksmiths.

Andrew George

Sharp William

Boot & Shoemkrs.

Dimberline Abm

Cadman Wm.

Dimberline Geo.

Gill Charles

Gill Richard

Gilliard Richard

Stanley John

Ward Thomas

Braziers, &c.

Barratt Richard

Peaker Wm.

Bricklayers.

Ellison Wm.

Gott John

Stone James

Ward Thomas

Butchers.

Dealtry John

Harrison Rd.

Langhorne Rt.

Stephenson Rt.

Chemists & Dgts.

Bailey Susan

Rhodes John

Coal merchts.

Atkinson Geo. jun

Bramley Thos.

Turton Joseph

Corn & Flourdlrs

Dandy George,

(and miller)

Miller Joseph

Norwood John

Penniston Wm.

Walker Ann

Webster George

Farmers.

Elcock John

Halleley W. jun.

Hankes Wm.

Latham Wm.

Newby Mrs Balne

croft

Pears John

Pelliston Wm.

Pocklington Chpr

Sykes Reuben,

Balne croft

Sykes Richard

Grocers & Dprs.

Bailey Susan

Bean Betsy

Cook Joshua

Curtis John, (and

stationer)

Hepworth John

Himsworth Eliz.

Leeson John

Moate Mary

Newby William

Rhodes John

Woodham Mary

Hair Dressers.

Livesay George

Thornton George,

(and hatter)

Joiners, &c.

Buttle Richard

Turton James

Milliners.

Himsworth Eliz.

Robinson Jane

Sharp E. (straw)

Plumbrs. & Glzs.

Buttle George

Peacock John,

(painter)

Raper Thomas

Saddlers.

Fisher Wm.

Siddall Thomas

Surgeons.

Hanks James

Hodgson Alfred

Joseph

Perkins Thomas

Perkins Wm.

Tailors.

Gleadow James

Nettleton John

Otley John

Watson Thomas

Wheelwrights &

Joiners.

Hanbey Charles

Hutchinson Hy

Wine, Spirit and

Porter merchts.

Bean Betsy

Dandy George,

(and brewer)

Nightingale Jno.

Moate Mary

GOOLE, a modern TOWN and PORT, has sprung into existence during the last fifteen years, and is situated on the river Ouse, at the outlet of the *Knottingley and Goole Canal*, 25 miles W. by S. of Hull, 36 miles E. by S. of Leeds, 4 miles S. of Howden, and 18 miles S.E. of Selby. The canal, which was completed by the Aire and Calder Navigation Company, in 1826, opens a direct inland navigation to Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, &c., and has here spacious docks and locks, which admit vessels of 300 tons burthen. The town has many large warehouses, and several spacious streets; with a *market*, held every Wednesday. In 1831, the township of Goole contained 1671 inhabitants, of whom about 400 are in the old village of Goole, on the opposite side of the *Dutch River*, which here falls into the Ouse, and continues the navigation from Sheffield, Doncaster, Thorne, &c.

Both *Old* and *New Goole* are in the parish of *Snaith*, and their **HISTORY** will be found in Vol. II.

The **POST OFFICE** is in *Aire street*, at Mr. Jas. Watkinson's, whence letters are despatched to *London*, &c. at 20 min. past 7 morning; to *Hull*, 3 afternoon; and to *York*, &c. at 1 afternoon.

CUSTOM-HOUSE OFFICERS FOR THE PORT OF GOOLE :—B. Bedell, Esq., *collector*; Rt. Willingate, *clerk*; Fdk. Cassell, *comptroller and landing surveyor*; Patrick Collins, *searcher, and landing and coast waiter*; Thos. Parry, *tide surveyor*; Thomas Skelton, *locker*; Jas. M'Grath and Adam Innis, *tide waiters and boatmen*; John Hughes, *export officer and permit writer*; Michael Welburn, *principal coast officer at Selby*.

*In the following DIRECTORY of GOOLE, those marked * are in the township of Hooke; and the CONTRACTIONS for names of Streets, &c. are, Adt. for Adam street, Ast. Aire street, Btr. Banks terrace, Cbs. Custom house buildings, Dst. Dock street, Csd. Canal side, Epd. East parade, Gst. George street, Nst. North street, Ogl. Old Goole, Ost. Ouse street, Ppl. Providence place, and Wst. for Wright street.*

Beaumont Henry, book-keeper, East parade
Bedell Benj. Esq., colr. of customs, 6 Btr
Billinton Mrs Ann, Dsd
Cassell Fdk. comptroller of customs, Old Goole
*Chambers Rt. pilot master, Providence place
Charlton W. painter, Ast
Chattam Robt. auctioneer, 1 Aire street
Clark Mrs Hanh. Ogl
Crosier W. bookpr. Epd
Dove Stephen, watchmaker, 3 Ouse street
*Duckels Thos. brewer, North street
*Earl Rev. Hy. (Ind.)
Earnshaw Ann, iron & brass founder, Csd
Earnshaw Edw. gent. Ast
Earnshaw Geo. Rawdon, Esq. Manor house
Empson Gervase, Esq. *Goole hall*
*Fletcher George, Nst
Gilleard Cornls. Adt
*Gold Edward, Ppl
Hamer Mr Simon, 1 Gst
*Hanson Geo. inspector of works, Ppl
Hodson James Hewett, agt. to Aire & Calder Co.
Hughes John, export surveyor
Ibbotson Jph. agt. Epd
Jackson Thos. bookpr
Lister John, agent, Epd

Lister Wm. bookpr. Btr
Love Wm. Fredk. book-keeper, Dock side
Marsh Mrs Julia, Epd
Moss Jas. cooper, Dsd
Palmer Wm. gardener, Old Goole
Parry Thos. tide surveyor, Bridge end
Rhodes Rbt. block mkr. Dock side
Rutherford Jno. navigation in- per. 8 Adam st
Sandon Mr Mattw. Epd
Smith Wm. bookpr. Epd
Stow Wm. plumber, glazier, & brazier, 45 Gst
Weddall Rt. P. land agt. Old Goole
West Wm. bookpr. Ppl
Willingale Rt. clerk in customs, Adam st
Wilson Rev. John, Epd
ACADEMIES.
Bromitt John, Old Goole
Cooper John, Aire st
Hawkins Mattw. Wm.
Thornhill Sarah, 56 Gst
Wilson Jno. Wesley, Nst
AGENTS.
(*Shipping, Comsn. &c.*)
Burstall Samuel, Fras. & George, 4 Cbs
Clay Richd. jun. Custom house buildings
Clough Wm. (stone) Dsd; h Old Goole
Dails John (& Hanoverian consul) 12 Ast

Denham Chas. (stone) Dock side
Dunning John, 11 Cbs
Foster John, 4 Cbs
Greenwood Jph. 4 Epd
Kenworthy John, Cbs; h 15 East parade
Spratt Jas. (to Lloyd's) 12 Custom hs. bldgs
*Storr Wm. Wright st
Wake Jas. Banks ter
ATTORNEYS.
Earnshaw Geo. Rawdon, jun. Manor house
Wilson Jno. 1 Aire st. and *Rawcliffe*
BAKERS, &c.
Hudson Jph. Ouse st
*Porter Rd. 5 Aire st
Walker Thos. Geo. st
Wass Jesse, Dock side
BANKERS.
Hull Banking Co. Banks terrace; (on Barclay Bevan, & Co.;) Mr. Jas. Wake, *manager*
York City and County Banking Co. 17 Aire street (on Barnetts, Hoare, and Co.;) Mr. Thos. Clough, *mangr*
Savings' Bank, 10 Banks ter; open Wed. 12 to ½ p. 1; Mr Hy. Beaumont, *secretary*
BLACKSMITHS.
Duckels Thomas
*Hanslip John, Nst
Redman Saml. Cross st

**BOOT AND SHOE
MAKERS.**

Allinson Thomas. 9 Ast
 Andus Robt. 53 Geo. st
 Clark Geo. 27 Ouse st
 Dearman Chas. 26 Ost
 Dearman John, 15 Aire st
 Drury Benj. 22 Geo. st
 Gillyot Geo. Dock side
 *Keightley George, Nst
 Marshall Rt. 54 Geo. st
 Platt Geo. 39 Geo. st
 Raywood Rd. Old Goole
 Tall Hy. Chapel lane
 Wilson John, Ouse st

BRICKLAYERS.

Cobb John, Old Goole
 *Davis Thomas, Ppl
 Dove Geo. 17 Geo. st
 *Greer Daniel, Ppl
 *Wardrobe John, Ppl

BUTCHERS.

Bovill Wm. Dockside
 Briggs Dd. 11 Aire st
 Briggs Thos. Dock side
 Clayton John, Cross st
 Hasselby Jonth Ast
 *Windle Jonth. Ast

CHEMISTS & DGTS.

*Billinton Ann, Ast
 Cass John Hawkins, Ast
COAL DEALERS.

Gaze J. C. 5 Cbs
 Hawley George, 1 Cbs

CORN MILLERS.

*Fleeman Rd. Hook
 Greenfield Wm.

*Walker Thomas, Ppl
FARMERS.

‡ are yeomen.

1 are in Old Goole; &
 2, at Goole field

1 Best Robert
 2 Blackburn Robert
 1 ‡ Britton George
 1 Calvert Wm. jun
 2 Clark James
 1 Clothard Thomas
 2 Duckels Thomas
 1 Gardham Roger
 2 ‡ Garlick Robert
 1 Hodgson Robert
 2 Ibbitson Wm.
 2 Ireland John
 2 ‡ Pepper Dennis
 1 Pettinger John Fox
 1 Spelman James

1 ‡ Stanewell John
 2 Thompson George
 1 Thompson Thomas
**FIRE AND LIFE
OFFICES.**

County, J. Dails, Ast
 Manchester, John Dun-
 ning, 11 Cbs

Royal Exchange, S. F.
 & G. Burstall, 4 Cbs
 Sun, Jas. Spratt, 12 Cbs
 Yorkshire, D. Cass, Ast
FISHMONGERS.

Firth Rd. 15 Ouse st
 Hopley Robt. 21 Ouse st
GROCERS.

Bromley Wm. 19 Ast
 Cass David, 13 Aire st
 Craven Thos. 12 Epd
HAIR DRESSERS.

Carr Jas. 2 Ouse st
 Laverack Thomas, Ost
INNS & TAVERNS.

*Aire & Calder Inn, Rt.
 Chattam, Aire st
 Anchor. Hanh. Duckels
 Banks' Arms Hotel, Wm.
 Airton, Aire street

Crown, Wm. Johnson,
 Ouse street

Half Moon, Rd. Cooper,
 Old Goole

McIntosh's Arms, John
 Watkinson, 16 Ast

Steam Packet, William
 Thorpe, Canal side

BEER HOUSES.

Blanchard Jno. 46 Ost
 Briggs Robt. Dock side
 Davis John, 7 Epd

Cobb John, Old Goole
 Dove Geo. 17 George st

*Greer Daniel, Ppl
 Johnson Isaac, Canal sd

Richardson Wm. Csd
 *Wright John, Wst

JOINERS, &c.

Atkinson John, Dock sd
 Leggott Charles, Nst

Slingsby Joseph, Cst
MSTR. MARINERS.

Marked † are owners.
 † Bateman Wm. Ppl

* Bell Robert, Ppl
 Bromley Jas. Aire st

Clark Edward, Ppl
 * † Clark John, Wst

* † Clayton Wm. Ppl
 * † Collier Wm. Wst
 * Fields John, Nst
 * Forman James, Nst
 * Foster Henry, Nst
 * † Padley Wm. O. Ppl
 * Pallister John, Nst
 Pym Rd. 12 Banks ter
 Royston Thomas, Nst
 * Scott Wm. Ppl
 * Wood John, Ppl

MERCHANTS.

Burstall Samuel, Fras.
 & George, 4 Cbs

Greenwood Geo. 4 Epd
LINEN DRAPERS.

* Nichols Grace, 2 Ast
 * Wake Hy. Boyes, 6 Ast

SAIL MAKERS.

Bromley Rt. & Rd. (&
 ship chandlers,) Dsd

Tall John, Dock side
SHIP BUILDERS.

Atkinson Ralph, Epd
 Gutteridge John, Dsd

Readshaw Thomas (boat
 only,) Dock side

SHOPKEEPERS.

Gamble Jane, 9 Geo. s
 Hunter Saml. Ouse st

Simpson Wm. Canal sd
 Thompson John, Ogl

STONE MASON.

Thorpe Wm. (& engrvr.)
 Dock side

**STRAW HAT AND
DRESS MKRS.**

Fellingham Crstna. Ost
 Jackson E. & S. Ost

Twidale Eliz. Geo. st
SURGEONS.

Cass Wm. Eden, 13 Btr
 Smith Geo. Nicholson,

13 East parade

TAILORS, &c.

* Armstrong John, Ast
 Blanchard Geo. 17 Ost

Golton Thos. 4 Ouse st
 * Shirtcliff Clayton, Ast

WHEELWGTS. &c.

Finglay Jph. Old Goole
 Hutchinson Mats. Ogl

Naylor John, Canal sd
WINE AND SPIRIT

MERCHANTS.

Airton Wm. 20 Aire st
 Bromley Thos. Adam st

CARRIERS.

From the Hotel. Jno. Morfit, to Howden, 3 aft. daily; Jno. Townend, to Snaith, Wed. 4 aft.; & Tho. Battle, to Swinefleet, Wed. & Sat. 4 afternoon

Ed. Cass, from Aire street, to Garforth, Tue. Thu. & Sat. 8 morning.

STEAM PACKETS.

To Hull, every morn'g. at 10, Hy. Beaumont, agent

To Hamburgh, Wed. & Sat; Rd. Clay, agent

To Selby and Thorne, daily; Rd. Moody, agt

To Yarmouth, every Thursday; and sailing vessels every Tuesday; Ibbotson & Lister, agts

To Knottingley and Castleford, to meet the coaches from Leeds and Wakefield, a horse packet, daily

TRADG. VESSELS.

To Hull, London, Leeds, Manchester, Liverpool, &c. daily.

London Ships, and Carver & Co.'s fly-boats; Ibbotson & Lister, agts

Aire and Calder Co's fly-boats; J. H. Hodson, agent

Buckley, Kershaw, & Co. to Huddersfield, Manchester, &c; John Kenworthy, agent

T. and W. Marsden's fly-boats, to Wakefield, Leeds, &c; Fdk. Wm. Love, agent

Barnby, Faulkner, & Co.'s fly-boats, to Manchester, &c; Jas. Wake, agent

John Thompson and Co.'s fly-boats; J. Dails, agent

SELBY is an ancient *market town, parish*, and a *river port*, (under Goole,) situated on the south-west bank of the Ouse, in the lower division of the Wapentake of Barkston Ash, and in the liberty of St. Peter, 8 miles N. by W. of Snaith, 15 miles S. of York, 20 miles E. of Leeds, and 177 miles N. N. W. of London. It contains 4600 inhabitants, and has the benefit of a *railway* to Leeds, and another is in the course of formation from the east side of the town to Hull. It has a good *market* every Monday, and *fairs* on Easter-Tuesday, Monday after June 22nd, and October 11th, *for cattle, &c.* Tuesday before Candlemas day, Thursday before Old Martinmas, and Thursday before Christmas, *for flux, &c.*; and on three or four Mondays in May and June, *for wool*. The HISTORY OF SELBY, with its extensive church, and once famous *abbey*, will be found in Vol. II.

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The CONTRACTIONS for names of STREETS in the following DIRECTORY OF SELBY, are Bbk. for Barlby bank, Bgt. Bondgate, Bst. Broad street, (or Micklegate,) Csd. Canal side, Chl. Church hill, Cmn. Common, Cst. Crescent, Cln. Cow lane, Cyd. Church yard, Chn. Church lane, Drd. Doncaster Road, Ecn. East Common, Est. Escrick street, Fst. Finkle street, Gtp. Gowthorpe, Jst. James street, Mkp. Market place, Mgt. Millgate, Nst. New street, Ogt. Ousegate, Pln. Portholm, Ppl. Park place, Psq. Park square, Pst. Park street, Ssq. St. Mark's square, Sjsq. St. John's square, Syd. Ship yard row, Tbs. Thornton's buildings, Wln. Water lane, and Wrn. for Wren lane.

Adams Wm. farrier, Jst
Addey Jas. W. clerk, Gtp
Allison Moses, Bst
Armstrong Mrs A. Gtp
Audus Jas. Esq. New st
Bate Rev. J. (Meth.) Jst
Bean Mrs Mrg. New st
Best Rev. Geo. (Cath.)
Ousegate
Bew Mrs Ann, Cln

Briggs Jonathan gent.
Thorp hall
Brown Wm. B. manager
Railway office
Butler Isc. pipe mfr. Jst
Cape Mrs Eliz. Gtp
Capes Mattw. governor
workhouse
Castell Mrs Sarah, Gtp
Clough Rev. W. (Meth.)
James street

Cromack Mrs C. Gtp
Dobson Mrs B. Gtp
Dodson Mrs My. Bst
Dobson John & Co. seed
crushers, oil millers, &
worsted mfrs. Mgt
Dobson Jph; h Bst
Dobson Wm; h Mgt
Evans Mrs Sarah, Gtp
Fisher Thos. agt. to Aire
& Calder Company

Foster Mr Thos. Nln
 France Thos. gent. Ogt
 Haigh Mrs My. Gtp
 Hall Ts. & W. gents. Bst
 Hawcroft Wm. fellmon-
 ger, Gowthorp
 Hick Dd. chief constable
 of L. Divisn. of Bark-
 ston Ash, Churchyard
 Holdsworth My. dyer,
 Churchyard
 Hood Jno. tanner, Gtp
 Hutchinson Jonth. flax
 mert; h Broad street
 Jackson John, fishmon-
 ger, Broad street
 Jackson Mr Thos. Ecn
 Jagger My. hosier, Fst
 Kay Thos. gent. Gtp
 Macgregor Mr Dan. Gtp
 Mann Lieut. Jas. Gtp
 Linton Jno. & Co. en-
 gineers & boiler ma-
 kers, Ousegate
 Liversidge Mrs E. Mgt
 Lowther Geo. asst. over-
 seer, Church hill
 Manley Ts. Edw. Bbk
 Marshall Thos. gent. Cst
 Massey Wm. mert; h
 Market place
 Mountain Mrs E. Sjsq
 Newstead Chas. solr; h
 Church hill
 Pitt John, gent. Est
 Palfreyman Mrs J. Sjsq
 Paver Mrs Eliz. Bst
 Pearson Hy. wharf-
 inger; Barlby bank
 Plaxton Mr Wm. Wln
 Pottage George, packet
 steward, St. John's sq
 Precious Wm. cattle dlr.
 Bondgate
 Procter Miss E. Gtp
 Procter Thos. gent. Bst
 Procter Wm. gent. Gtp
 Rayson Edw. gent. Gtp
 Richardson Mr Pl. Fst
 Richardson John, corn
 miller, Millgate
 Richardson Mrs Sar. Bst
 Roberts John parish
 clerk, New lane
 Ruddock Thos. horse
 breaker, Gowthorp
 Seward Rt. mert; h Bbk

Shillito Mrs. New street
 Smorfitt Dd. piano forte
 tuner, Gowthorp
 Speight Richard, Sjsq
 Spivey Thos. stamp of-
 fice, Church yard
 Staniland Mrs Ann, Cst
 Staniland Mrs H. Est
 Staniland Sml. gent. Bst
 Staniland Wm. gent. Nst
 Strangeways Edw. gent.
 Barlby bank
 Swinden Mrs Ann B.
 Gowthorpe
 Thorp G. poulterer, Gtp
 Tomlinson John, gent.
 Gowthorp
 Tune Rbt. gent. Est
 Vollans Mrs My. Gtp
 Wade Thos. gent. Cst
 Walton Rev. Jno. Leid-
 ger, M.A. inc. Prsnage
 Ward Rt. gent. Gtp
 Weddall Mrs Ann, Gtp
 Weddall Chas. gent. Ogt
 Welburn Michl. custom
 hs. officer, Ousegate
 West Jno. wharfinger,
 New street
 Wharrey Mrs Eliz. Ogt
 Wild Jno. umbrella ma-
 nufacturer, New lane
 Wood Ann, confecr. Mkp
 Wright Paul, gent. Bbk
 ACADEMIES.
 Bennett Jno. Gowthorp
 Betty Eliza, Crescent
 Blue Coat School, Isaac
 Butler, Church yard
 Hick Mary, Gowthorp
 Procter Jane, Gowthorp
 Robinson Eliz. New ln
 Smith Margt. Ousegate
 Stephenson Mary, Cln
 Townend John, Gtp
 Westwood Jno. Mgt
 ATTORNEYS.
 Battle Wm. (& notary,)
 Gtp; h Ousegate
 Bodsworth John, Gtp
 Hawdon Thomas, Cyd
 Newstead & Richardson,
 Water lane
 Parker Edw. Crescent
 Pearson Mattw. (& co-
 roner,) Escrick street
 Weddall James, Bbk

Weddall Thos. Motley,
 Ousegate
 AUCTIONEERS.
 Armstrong Chas. Gtp
 Farrington Thos. Mkp
 Hick Dd. Church yard
 Milnes Jno. (& sheriff's
 officer,) New lane
 Bacon & Flour dealers.
 Booth John, Finkle st
 Bok George, New st
 Chapman Geo. Mkp
 Green Thos. New st
 Johnson Jas. Ousegate
 Obee Isaac, Market pl
 Rockett Wm. & Co. Mkp
 Whitaker Eliz. Gtp
 Wright George, Gtp
 Bakers & Flour dealers.
 Burton Wm. Ousegate
 Cheetham Thos. Wln
 Dobson Edw. James st
 Lee Wm. Broad st
 Smith Jph. Church yd
 Turner Rt. Broad st
 Webster Rd. Wren ln
 Wilson Wm. Church hill
 BANKS.
 York City and County,
 (on Barnett, Hoare,
 & Co;) Rt. Morrell,
 agent, Gowthorpe
 Yorkshire District, (on
 Williams and Co;)
 Barre Phipps, mana-
 ger, New street
 BASKET MAKERS.
 Mitchell Jph. Wln
 Scowby Geo. Millgate
 Smith Rt. Millgate
 Smorfitt Dd. Gowthorp
 BLACKSMITHS.
 Clarkson James, Bst -
 Richardson Geo. Bst
 Stickney Wm. Gtp
 Varley Matthew, Fst
 Westerman Jno. Wln
 Block & Mast makers.
 Nappy Wm. Ousegate
 Robinson Wm. Ship yd
 BOAT BUILDERS.
 Gutteridge Saml. Ogt
 Jackson Thos. Ogt
 Tasker Thos. Csd
 BOOKSELLERS, &c.
 Booth Hannah, Fst
 Galpine Wm. Rd. Mkp

Tune Jas. Finkle st
BOOT&SHOEMKRS.
 Allison Thos. Bondgate
 Arundel Geo. Broad st
 Blenkhorn Jno. Cln
 Bointon Hy. New st
 Collinson James, Cgt
 Cusworth Jno. Millgate
 Elgie Rd. Gowthorp
 Foster Jno. Broad st
 Hill Thos. Millgate
 Holloday John, Wrn
 Lund Wm. May, Bst
 Marshall Wm. Ousegt
 Muffit Wm. Mill lane
 Myers Geo. Finkle st
 Nappy Jas. Millgate
 Obee Abm. Gowthorp
 Obee Wm. Broad st
 Richardson Geo. Cln
 Smith George, Cln
 Sutherby Wm. Broad st
 Varlow Mgt. New ln
 Watson Geo. Ousegate
 Wright Jno. Ousegate

BRAZIERS, &c.

Atkinson Wm. Bst
 Smith Wm. Finkle st
 Wilson Jph. Wren ln
BREWERS AND
MALTSTERS.

Bradley John, Ogt
 Foster Jno. Abbey brwy
 Gell Benj. Gowthorp
 Hood Geo. Wren lane
 Wheater & Bew, Bst
BRICK AND TILE
MAKERS.

Richardson Jph. Bgt
 Smithson Thomas, Bgt
BRICKLAYERS.

Atkinson Thomas, Mgt
 Hall James, Water ln
 Kirlew John, Gowthorp
 Parvin Thos. St John's sq
BUTCHERS.

Agar John, Finkle st
 Anson Jph. Gowthorp
 Anson Robert, Ousegate
 Bean Wm. Ousegate
 Bradley Samuel, Chl
 Burton Geo. Canal side
 Burton Thos. Ousegt
 Burton Wm. Broad st
 Burtt Wm. Broad st
 Castell Thos. Broad st
 Collinson Wm. Chl

Dickinson John, Bst
 Floweroft Richard, Gtp
 Jackson John, Gtp
 Nutt David, Wren lane
 Poole Thos. Broad st
 Shaw John, Gowthorp
 Spear Wm. New street
 Wood Robert, Millgate
 Wright Thos. Ousegate
CHEESEMONGERS
 Chapman Geo. Mkp
 Procter, Massey & Co.
 Broad street

CHEMISTS & DGTS.

Adams Rt. Market pl
 Colton Thos. Ousegate
 Spivey Wm. Crescent
COAL DEALERS.

Liversidge Wm. Millgt
 Pegg John, Millgate
 Waud Saml. Wilks, Esq.
 Railway staith; John
 Trotter, agent
COOPERS.

Mitchell Jph. Water ln
 Scowby Geo. Millgate
CURRIERS.

Gallsworthy John, Bst
 Hawdon Wm. Broad st
 Obee Wm. Broad street
Earthenware, &c. dlrs.
 Booth John, Finkle st
 Grace Thos. Broad st
 Simpson Wm. Gowthorp
EATING HOUSES.

** are Temperance.*

* Poole Saml. Broad st
 Whitiam Rt. Ousegate
 * Woodall George, Gtp
 Wright John, Ousegate
FARMERS.

Agar Wm. Gowthorp
 Appleyard Thomas, Cln
 Appleyard Wm. Mil gt
 Audus Wm. Common
 Banks James, Bondgt
 Burton George, Cow ln
 Burton Geo. Church ln
 Clayton William, Bbk
 Copley John, Millgate
 Eccles Geo. Staner hall
 Lamb T. Empsall lodge
 Romans Thos. Rocars
 Simpson Rt. Common
 Sykes Wm. Bondgate
 Tiplady John, Bbk
 Varley S. Spark hagg

Wildrick Thomas, Ogt
 Wilson Robert, Bondgt
 Wright James, Ousegt
FIRE, LIFE, &c.
OFFICES.

Atlas, E. Newstead, Wln
 County; Hy. Mann, Fst
 Guardian, T. Green, Nst
 Leeds & Yorks. Henry
 Pitt, Market place
 Norwich Union, Robert
 Adams, Finkle street
 Royal Exchange, John
 Dodsworth, Market pl
 Selby Insurance Socie-
 ties, for Briggs, Thos.
 Haigh, secretary; for
 Sloops, Geo. Lowther,
 secretary

Sun, Wm. Battle, Gtp
 Yorkshire, Thos. Spivey,
 Church yard

FLAX MERCHTS.

Adams John & Sons, Mgt
 Birkinshaw Jph. Speight
 Gawthorp

Dobson John & Co. Mgt
 Foster Rt. Ousegate
 Procter, Massey & Co.
 (& genl. merts.) Bst
FLAX SPINNERS.

Adams Jno. & Sons, Mgt
 Gibson Joseph & Son,
 (threadmfrs.) Porthlm
 Procter, Massey & Co.
 Broad street

Furniture Brokers.

Armstrong Charles, Gtp
 Farrington Thos. Mkp
GARDENERS.

Blaydes Chpr. Mgt
 Chatterton Ellen, Gtp
 Otty John, Cow lane
 Palfreyman John, Drd
 Richardson Thos. Nln
GROCERS.

** are Tallow Chandlers.*

Chapman George, Mkp
 Johnson Jas. Ousegate
 Lee Wm. Broad street
 Leethem W. Finkle st
 * Rawlinson Wm. Chl
 Richardson Joseph, Ogt
 * Shillito Wm. Mkp
 Spear Henry, Broad st
 Varley James, Mkp

HAIR DRESSERS.

Banks John, Ousegate
 Blythe Wm. Ousegate
 Bradford John, Gtp
 Burton Jas. Gowthorp
 Jackson Saml. H., Bst
 Obee Chpr. Market pl

HAT MANFRS.

Armstrong Wm Gtp
 Bennett Wm. Finkle st

INNS & TAVERNS.

Anchor, Saml. Tiplady,
 Church hill

Bay Horse, Jno. Mark-
 ham, Broad street

Black Moor's Head,
 Chpr. Twiss, Fst

Blue Ball, Jas. Gamble,
 Ousegate

Chequers, Maria Wil-
 son, Millgate

Cherry Tree, John
 Harper, Water st

Crown & Anchor, Chas.
 Fox, Gowthorp

Dog, Patience Bilton,
 Gowthorp

Duke of York, Mary
 Dunhill, Ousegate

Gate, Pitt and Pearson,
 Gowthorp

George Hotel, Exors. of
 T. Hawdon, Mkp

Grey Horse, Geo. Cor-
 bett, Gowthorp

Griffin, Thos. Castell,
 Broad street

Jutty, Rt. Jubb, Ousegt
 Leeds Arms, Thomas

Wilson, Broad st

Lord Nelson, Michael
 Lelew, Ousegate

Masons' Arms, John
 Peel, Ousegate

Neptune, Jas. Turner,
 Ousegate

New Inn, Jas. Bradley,
 Market place

Petre's Arms, Thomas
 Dixon, Gowthorp

Railway, John Drake,
 Ousegate

Rose & Crown, Ellen
 Thornton, New st

Royal Oak, Rd. Green,
 Ousegate

Ship, Jno. Tomlinson,
 Water lane

Ship Inn, Ruth Wat-
 son, Market place

Shoulder of Mutton,
 Rt. Wood, Millgate

Swan, Thos. Taylor, Ogt
 Unicorn, Jno. Nappey,

Bondgate
 Union, John Dickin-
 son, Broad street

White Swan, Thomas
 Leaper, Broad st

BEER HOUSES.

Addey John, Drd
 Blyth Geo. Millgate

Bradley Thos. Ousegt
 Buttle Geo. Ousegate

Furniss Wm. Ssq
 Heales Joseph, Ousegt

Jones Wm. Mill lane
 Otley Thomas, Sjsq

Palfrayman John, Drd
 Pegg John, Millgate

Perkin Wm. Millgate
 Saxton George, New ln

Whitlam Rt. Ousegate
 Wilkinson John, Gtp

Wittens John, Cln
Iron & Brass founders.

Adams John, New ln
 Smithson Thos. Mgt

IRON MERCHTS.

Adams John, Finkle st
 Liversidge Wm. Mgt

IRONMONGERS.

Adams Jno. Finkle st
 Smith Wm. Finkle st

**JOINERS & CABI-
NET MAKERS.**

Andrew Nathl. Gtp
 Armstrong Chas. Gtp

Armstrong Chpr. Chn
 Bairsto George, Gtp

Cryer John, Millgate
 Harrison Benj. Gtp

Jackson Thos. Ousegt
 Staniland Joseph, Chn

Turton James, Gtp
 Ullathorne John, Mln

Waud John, Gtp
LIME MERCHT.

Gascoigne Rd. O. Esq.,
 1 Railway staith; M.

Lelew, agent
 3 0

**LINEN & WOOL-
LEN DRAPERS.**

Fisher Thos. New st
 Glew John, Gtp

Leethem Thos. Fst
 Lowther Esther, Ogt

McHarg Thos. Broad st
 Mann Hy. Finkle st

Parker Thomas, Mkp
 Richardson Jph. Ogt

Sweeting Michael, Cst
 Twist Joseph, Mkp

**MERCHANTS.
See Flax Merchants.****MILLINERS.**

Bennett Eliz. Finkle st
 Bolland Eliz. New st

Fox Eliz. Gawthorp
 Glew Sar. Gawthorp

Goulton E. Finkle st
 Morley Hanb. Wren ln

Padgett Hannah, Gtp
 Shillito Hannah, Bst

Smith H. Church yard
 Turton O. Finkle st

Watson Han. Broad st
MILLWRIGHTS.

Allinson Hy. Millgate
 Tyson Issaac, New ln

NAIL MAKERS.

Adams John, Finkle st
 Chambers Jas. Gtp

Smith Wm. Finkle st
PAINTERS.

Bairsto Wm. Gowthorp
 Bulmer Wm. Church ln

Hall John, Church hill
 Swift Wm. Millgate

Sykes Thos. Finkle st
 Wardell Wm. Gwthp

PLUMBERS & GZRS

Iles Benj. Finkle st
 Liley Wm. Church ln

Smith Wm. Finkle st
RAG MERCHTS.

Galpine Wm. Rd. Mkp
 Rawlinson Wm. Chl

**ROPE AND TWINE
MAKERS.**

Butterworth John, Gtp
 Butterworth Jha. Gtp

Farrington Thos. Mkp
 Fisher Thomas, Csd

Rockett Wm. & Co. Mkp
 Shaw Rt. Adam, Mgt

Vickers John, Gtp

SADDLERS.

Brewer Mary, Mkp
 England Mary, Gtp
 Howarth George, Chl
 Richardson Geo. Fst
SAILCLOTH, SACK-

ING, &c. MFRS.

Fisher Thomas, Csd
 Jackson Wm. Ecn
 Twist John, Gowthorp

SAIL MAKERS.

Carr Stephen, Ship yd
 Gouldsbrough Geo. Syd
 Jackson Wm. Ecn

SHIP & ANCHOR**SMITHS.**

Gutteridge Samuel, Ogt
 Richardson George, Bst
SHIPOWNERS, &c.
*Marked * are Master*

Mariners.

* Adamson Thos. Ogt
 * Agar Wm. Ecn
 * Blacklock Jph. Ppl
 * Box George, New st
 * Collins James, Bbk
 * Chappell Thos. Chn
 Clayton John, Tbs
 Cliff Rd. Canal terrace
 Cragg Jane, Ship yard
 * Duffin Robt. Bbk
 Dunhill Wm. Bbk
 * Field John, Bbk
 Foster George, Bbk
 * Healas Michael, Lock
 Hembrough Debh. Bgt
 Long Jas. Broad st
 * Milner Jas. Ship yd
 Matthewman Benj. Bbk
 * Noble Wm. Canal ter
 * North Wm. Barby bnk
 Parker James, Chl
 Parr Joseph, Tbs
 Pitt Isc. Burgess, Est
 Sawyer Thos. East com
 * Scales George, Tbs
 * Shaw Saml. Canal ter
 Shillito Wm. Ogt
 Standering Thos. Chl
 Standering Wm. Ogt
 * Tasker Thomas, Bbk
 Varley Thomas, Tbs
 * Walsh Geo. Canal ter
 Ward Thos. Ship yard
 Wardle Wm. Ecn
 * Wilkinson Wm. Bbk
 Wilson Linton, Ppl

* Wood John, Bbk
 Wright John, Park pl

**SHOE THREAD
MANUFRS.***(See Flax Spinners.)***SHOPKEEPERS.**

Abbey John, Millgate
 Annelley Mary, Ogt
 Blaydes Chpr. Mgt
 Burton George, Csd
 Clark Eliz. Canal side
 Foster Mary, Ecn
 Furniss Wm. Ssq
 Hall Jane, Broad st
 Hardy Isaac, Mkt. pl
 Johnson John, Wren ln

Ledsham George, Csd
 Lofthouse Thomas, Nst
 Morley John, Gowthorp
 Otley Thomas, Sjsq
 Saxon Hanh. Millgate

Shaw Rt. Adam, Mgt
 Spear Mary, Ousegate
 Webster Jas. Gowthorp
STAY MAKERS.

Gallsworthy Thos. Wln
 Horsfall Mary, Mgt
STONE, &c. MERTS.

Bradley Wm. (and ma-
 son) Ousegate

Cliff John, Canal side
 Liversidge Wm. Mgt
 Lumb John, Water ln

Peel John, Ousegate
 Wilkinson John, Syd
STRAW HAT MKRS

Armstrong Mary, Gtp
 Arundell B. Broad st
 Copley Joseph, Fst

Dickinson A. Finkle st
 Ellsworth Har. Nst
 Grace Mary Ann, Bst

Hewson Ann, Chl
 Lowther Grace, Chl
 Whittaker Ann, Gtp

SURGEONS.

Burkitt John, Cst
 Fothergill John & Son,
 Gowthorp

Graham Alex. Falconer
 Taylor, New st

TAILORS.

Butler Wm. Bondgate
 Carr George, Millgate
 Dickinson John, Fst
 Elliott John, Mill gate
 Foster Stephen, Mkp

Glew John, Gowthorp
 Golton Ghas. Wren ln
 Hackers Samuel, Cyd
 Hutchinson Jas. Pst
 Jackson Chas. Wren ln
 Lumley Wm. Cln

Obbee Hy. James st
 Pearson Martin, Gtp
 Shaw John, Ousegate
 Sutherby Wm. Chn

Tateson John, New ln
 Walker Jas. New lane
 Watson Thomas, Ssq

Woodall Geo. Gowthorp
TANNERS.

Hood Geo. Gowthorp

Jackson Mary, Gtp

TEA DEALERS.*See also Grocers.*

Adams Thos. Gowthorp
 Bolland Eliz. New st
 Glew John, Gowthorp

Pitt & Pearson, Mkp
 Wood Ann, Market pl
TIMBER MERTS.

Adams John, New lane
 Liversidge Wm. Millgt
 Varley S. Spark hagg

TURNERS.

Banks Jas. jun. (dish,
 bowl, chair, & shovel
 manfr.) Bondgate

Cusworth Wm. Fst
 Waud John, Gowthorp
WATCH MAKERS.

Brown Geo. Finkle st
 Richardson Wm. Gtp
 Thompson James, Cst

WHARFINGERS.

Lofthouse Thomas, Ogt
 West, Pearson, & Co. Ogt
WHEELWRIGHTS.

Clarkson Joseph, Mgt
 Green John, Broad st
WINE AND SPIRIT

MERCHANTS.

Adams Rt. Market pl
 Bean Geo. New st
 Bilton Patience, Gtp

Leaper Thos. Broad st
 Pitt & Pearson, Mkp
 Precious Rd. Finkle st

Richardson John, Bst
 Shillito Wm. Market pl
 Standering and Burton,
 Ousegate

COACHES.

From George Hotel.
Mail, to London, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef.
9mg. & to York, $\frac{1}{4}$
past 3 afternoon

Safety, to Scarbro' du-
ring season, 8 mornng.

*From the Swan & Pe-
tre's Arms Inn.*

True Briton, to Hull, 4
aft. & to Leeds, 10 mg

Railway, to York, 8 mg
From the Ship Inn.

Transit, to York, $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
11 mg. & to Sheffield,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ past 3 afternoon

From Rose & Crown.
Aire, to York, after ar-
rival of steam packets

RAILWAY.

Trains of carriages to
Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 10 mg. $\frac{1}{2}$
p. 5 evg., and on the

arrival of the steam
packets; also at $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
8 on Tues. mornings

CARRIERS.

Askern, Thos. Middle-
ton, (Ship,) Mon. 3 aft

Carlton, Rd. Darbyson,
(New Inn,) M. & F. 3

Ellerton, Richd. Selby,
(Petre's Arms) M. 3

Howden, Wm. Carr, Sat;
& Chas. Empsall (Blk

Moor's Head) Mon. 3
Knottingley, J. Smith,

(Grey Horse,) M. 3
Leeds, Wm. Hardwick,

(Packet office,) daily;
& Jno. Labrick, (Grey

Horse,) Monday
Pontefract, Wm. Gol-

ton, (Millgate,) Wed.
& Sat. 5 morning

Riccall, J. Townend,

(White Swan,) M. &
Thu; & Geo. Jubb,
(Black Moor's Head)
Monday, 3

Snaith & Thorne G.
Walker, (Ship), Tue.

10 morning
Tadcaster, W. Mortimer

(White Swan) Mon. 2
York, George Walker,

(Ship,) W. & S. 3; &
Robt. Jubb, Sat

STEAM PACKETS.
To Hull, every mg. at

8 (ex. Sun.) and to
London, Tu. Wed. & S.

SAILING VESSELS
To London, twice a-

week; & *Fly-Boats*,
&c. to Leeds, Liver-

pool, York, Hudders-
field, &c. daily

CAWOOD is a small ancient town and parish, in the Lower Division of the Wapentake of Barkston Ash, pleasantly seated on the banks of the Ouse, 5 miles N. W. by N. of Selby, and 10 miles S. of York. It has 1173 inhabitants, a good *ferry* for carriages, &c.; and is celebrated for the remains of a venerable castle, once the seat of the Archbishops, as will be seen in its history, in *Vol. II.* Its *market*, formerly held every Wednesday, is now obsolete; but it has two annual *fairs*, one for *cattle*, on May 12th, and the other for *line*, on September 21st and 22nd.

Arnold Rt. gamekeeper
Bland Mr Wm. & Dodd Mr Rd.
Foster Mrs Ellen, & Green Mrs Ann
Hornett Mrs Diana
Jackson Rd. fellmonger
Leaper Thos. saddler
Liddle Jno. coal merchant
Lund Thos. fisherman
Nicholson Nicholas, gent
Plowman Matthew, hairdresser
Rider Jno. earthenware mfr.
Robinson Mark, coal merchant
Romans Benjamin, parish clerk
Sayner Mr Joseph
Smith Rev. Henry, B.A. curate
Smith Mrs Mary, Goole bank
Smith Matw. & Jas. corn millers
Stockdale James, maltster
Todd Robert, gent
Turner Jas. & Jno. fishermen
Watson Wm. plumber and glazier
Wightman Wm. gent.

Academies.

Abbey Robert

Jameson Mary
Shaw Wm.

Blacksmiths.

Barrow John
Nicholson Jas.
Wood Joseph
Wood Thomas
Boot & Shoemkrs.
Crosland Wm.
Grunwell Wm.
Lambert Jas.
Morritt Wm.
Proctor Edward
Wiseman John
Wood Richard

Bricklayers.

Bedford Wm.
Newton John
Butchers.
Benson Wm.
Edwards Rd.
Gilbertson John
Hartley Joseph
Mountain John
Parker John

Farmers.

Button Matthew
Cleveland John
Fearn John
Featherstone Jas.
Gilbertson Wm.
Hodgson John
Jackson John
Kingston David
Liddle Thos.
Lund Thos.
Muir Thomas
Nicholson John
Smith George
Smith John
Tasker John
Taylor Edward
Taylor George
Taylor Richard
Wiseman James
Wood Wm.
Wormald Edw.
Castle

<i>Gardeners.</i>	Ferry & Commercial House, W. Warrington	Ellison John	<i>Teasel dealers.</i>
Gledhill Joshua	Thompson's Arms	Pratt Philip	Forth Thomas
Lightfoot Wm.	E. Smith	<i>Line dealers.</i>	Hawley John
Stronach Wm.	<i>Beer Houses.</i>	Featherstone Ts.	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
<i>Grocers & Drprs.</i>	Barrow John	Harrison Hy. (& mustard)	Hawcroft Joseph
Bland John	Paver Richard	Miller F.	Stansfield Wm.
Carr Robert	Turner John	<i>Surgeons.</i>	Stead Wm.
Featherstone Eliz	Ward Benjamin	Clark Wm.	<i>Steam Packet to</i>
Harper Wm.	Warrington John	Wightman John	York and Hull,
King Edmund	Wood Thomas	<i>Tailors & Drprs.</i>	daily
Marshall Wm.	<i>Joiners & Cabinet makers.</i>	Emmet Anthony	<i>Carriers to Selby.</i>
INNS.	Armstrong Thos.	Forth Henry	<i>Tu. Thu. & Sat.</i>
Anchor, Joseph		Hunt George	Ellison John
Hawcroft		Lawson Wm.	Grunwell Henry
Castle, Jno. Benson			Wheater Joseph

SHERBURN, a small market town, with 1155 inhabitants, in the Upper Division of Barkston Ash, and in the liberty of St. Peter, is situated near the *Railway* to Leeds and Selby, 13 miles from the former town, and 6 from the latter, 6 miles S. of Tadcaster, and 6 miles N. of Ferrybridge. The market is held every Friday, for corn, &c.; a fair for pedlary, &c., on September 25th; and *hirings for servants* on the Friday fortnight before, and the Friday after Martinmas. The *History of Sherburn* and its large parish will be found in *Vol. II.* The *POST OFFICE* is at Mr. Joseph Spear's, where letters are received at 7 morning, and despatched at 6 evening.

In the following Directory of Sherburn, those marked 1, reside at Ash-row; 2, Lennerton; 3, Millford; 4 North Swimmers; 5, Rest Park; and 6, on Sherburn Common.

Allen Mrs Ann, & Hay Mrs Mary	2 Appleyard Wm.	5 Squire John
Broomhead Hy. plumber & glazier	1 Bullock Wm.	Squire John
Dean Mr Wm. Milford	Clayton Wm.	Standidge Thos.
Johnson Mr. Joseph	6 Coupland Jph.	Swain Thomas
Lacy Rt. Railway station house	Foster Wm.	Todd Francis
Lynch Mrs Eliz. & Misbar Hanh.	Grainger Wm.	Wilson Jonathan
Matthew Rev. Js. M.A. vicar, Vicarage	Handley Wm.	Wilson Joseph
Mountain Rt. hairdresser	Harrison Thos.	Wilson Thomas
Newby Richard, druggist	5 Helm Joseph	<i>Grocers, &c.</i>
Sayner Jno. parish clerk	Hey Joshua	<i>* Drapers also.</i>
Simpson Mrs Mary	Johnson George	Beckett George
Wharton Wm. agt. to the Yorkshire	Johnson John	Fewster George
<i>District Bank</i>	4 Marshall Wm.	Forster Samuel
Wilson Jno. governor of the Boys'	3 Middlebrough J.	<i>* Huntriss Eliz.</i>
Hospital, and bailiff for the Manor	2 Middleton Jph.	<i>* Johnson V. & J.</i>
<i>Academies.</i>	Monkman Thos.	Marsden George
Grieve Jno.	Paver Richard	<i>* Paver Joseph</i>
Hewson Rev. W.	2 Pick Edward	Prince Matthew
M.A. Grammar	Robinson John	<i>* Sisson Robert</i>
Lewis John	Rowley Peter	<i>* Spear Joseph</i>
Proctor Rev. Jas.	2 Sayner Elias	<i>Inns & Taverns.</i>
<i>Blacksmiths.</i>	Sayner William,	New Inn, W. Hey
Hawley Francis	Grange	Odd Fellows'
Hawley John	Shaw Mary	Arms, J. Elliott
Hawley Wm.	Shaw Robert	Red Bear, Robt.
<i>Boot & Shoemkrs.</i>	Smith E. Lodge	Hough
Blackburn Wm.	Spence Wm.	

Rising Sun, Jas. Standidge	Wilson Jonth. <i>Maltsters.</i>	<i>Surgeons.</i> Lewis Edward	Johnson George
Travellers' Inn, J. Scadlethorp	Smith & Co.	Scott Wm.	Lofthouse Fdk.
White Swan, J. Wainwright	Wadsworth Jonas	<i>Tailors.</i>	Thompson Geo.
<i>Beer Houses.</i>	<i>Milliners.</i>	Hewitt Matthew	Waterworth Wm.
Barker Wm.	Hewitt Mary	Paver Joseph	<i>Wheelwrights.</i>
Gill Wm.	Paver Ann	Scadlethorp Geo.	Clough David
Hey Joshua	Strickland Sarah	Scadlethorp Jno.	Thornton Jph.
2 Hodgson Jno.	Summers Hanh.	<i>Teasel dealers.</i>	Tindall Jas.
Midgley R.	<i>Saddlers.</i>	Beck Wm.	<i>COACHES.</i>
<i>Joiners &c.</i>	Stones masons.	Clayforth Chas.	To London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p.
Lofthouse Lnd.	Copley Joseph	Fewster Michael	10 night, 11 mg.
Marshall David	Copley Wright	Fleetham Geo.	& 6 evg. & to
<i>Line dealers.</i>	Wilson John	Fleetham Thos.	York $\frac{1}{2}$ p 5 mg.
Broomhead Wm.	Wilson Joseph	Gill John	7 mg. & 12 noon
Waterhouse Ths.	Wilson Wm.	Hey John	By <i>Railway</i> to
		Hey Wm.	Leeds & Selby,
			3 times a day

TADCASTER is an ancient market town and parish, on the river Wharf, in the Upper Division of the Wapentake of Barkston Ash, and partly in the Ainsty of York; distant 186 miles N.N.W. of London, 14 miles N.E. of Leeds, and 9 miles S.W. of York. It contains 2403 inhabitants, and had a formidable castle, which was often a bone of contention in the wars of the Roses, and in the time of Charles I., as will be seen in the *history* of the town and parish, in Vol. II. The *market* is held every Wednesday, and *cattle fairs* on the last Wednesdays in April, May, Sept. and Octr. Here are also *hirings* for servants on the Wednesdays before and after Martinmas; and on Midsummer day, the old *Moorkirk Fair*, for merchandise, &c. is now held here.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. John Hartley's, whence letters are despatched to London, &c., at 8 morning; to Leeds, Wetherby, and the West, at 10 night; to York, 4 aft.; and to York, Hull, &c., at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4 morning.

In the following DIRECTORY OF TADCASTER, those marked 1, reside at the Bank; 2, in Chapel st.; 3, Church st.; 4, East Tadcaster; 5, High st. 6, Kirkgate; 7, Market place; 8 New st.; 9, Town head; 10, Vicarage lane; 11, Wellington row; 12, Leeds road; 13, Manor house; and 14, at New Bridge.

4 Backhouse Miss Bella
4 Barker Miss Jane
5 Backhouse Mr. Richard
5 Barrett Rev. Benj. Meth. min
5 Bickers Robert, clerk
Bean Mrs Ann, East Tadcaster
8 Bottrill Chpr. engineer, Gas works
Bromet Mr John, Kirkgate
Burgess Rev. Jph. (Meth.) High st
Cameron John, clerk, High street
6 Clark Rev. Theophilus, B.A.
Coates Wm. vessel owner, New st
Cordingley Miss Sar. High st
Coulson Mrs Mary, High street
Dawson Php. coachman, Bank
4 Dorrell Mrs Charlotte
Farrer Miss Susan, Chapel street
4 Fawcett Ann, glover
Garnett Mr Wm. High street

Gascoigne Mrs Ann, Chapel street
Gilliard Jno. gent. Chapel street
Goodburn Miss Ann, New street
Goodburn Mrs Ann, Kirkgate
4 Hall Chas. cheese factor
Hall Jno. Clerk, Chapel street
Hartley Jane. brewer, New street
Haworth Benj. post office clerk, East
Tadcaster
Head Jno. Smith, (excise,) Bank
Heptonstall Mrs Ann, Chapel st
5 Heptonstall Peter, cattle dealer
Hill Miss My. Lodge, East Tad.
Hodges Mrs. Chapel street
5 Horsington Geo. land agent
Jackson Mrs Mary. Manor house
5 Jennings Jas. plasterer, High st
Jones Robert, gent. High street
8 Kenly James, supervisor

Kirby Robert, currier, High street	4 Shilburn Jno.	York & North
5 Lee John, wharfinger	10 Snowden Wm.	of England,
Lee Mrs Susanna, High street	1 Spink Edw.	Richard Smith
Madock Rev. Benj. M. A. vicar,	12 Swinden Wm.	5 Yorks. Jas. Lee
<i>Edgerton Lodge</i>	2 Thackray Wm.	<i>Gardeners.</i>
4 Marshall Wm. trunk maker	Wray Geo. E. Tad	4 Birdsall Jph.
Middleham Benj. Wellington row	<i>Braziers & Thrs.</i>	Mitchell John
Morley Mrs Jane, Chapel street	6 Lofthouse Jph.	Swinden Wm.
Newby Mrs Eliz. High street	4 Stafford John	<i>Grocers.</i>
Nicholson Mrs Hanh. Chapel street	<i>Brickmakers.</i>	* <i>Druggists also.</i>
Nunn Mr Wm. New street	5 Cameron Danl.	5 Bell George
Rhodes Mrs Ann, High street	4 Pick Joseph	5 Bromet John
Robinson Mr. Chapel street	<i>Butchers.</i>	5 *Goldthorpe Hy.
Scott Mr Benj. Manor house	4 Daniel Thos.	& Co.
Shann Wm. gent. Inholmes	5 Drake Rd.	5 *Marshall Jno.
Sheppard Mrs Charlotte, Bank	5 Farrer John	4 Simpson John
Smorfitt Mrs Ruth, Chapel street	6 Farrer Wm.	5 Simpson Michl.
Seed John, cattle dlr. East Tad.	4 Lofthouse Chpr.	5 Smith Richard
Steel Thos. corn factor, East Tad.	5 Lofthouse Chr.	6 *Thomas Geo.
Stothard Mrs Mary, High street	jun	5 Whitwell Jno.
Tasker Miss Cath. Kirkgate	5 Lofthouse Osd.	<i>Hair dressers.</i>
Taylor Mrs Ann, Bank	5 Nottage John	5 Archbell John
Tuton Jno. organist, Market place	3 Prince John	5 Bee & Newton
Upton James, gent. Town head	5 Schofield Wm.	<i>Hat mfrs.</i>
Whitaker Mrs Ann, New street	2 Steel Richard	5 Atkinson Chas.
Wilkinson Benj. turner, High st	4 Swift James	2 Crossley Wm.
Wood Mrs Sarah, Bank	<i>China, &c. dlr.</i>	<i>Inns & Taverns.</i>
Wycliffe Mrs Eliz. Bank	6 Hick Jane	5 Anchor, Jere-
<i>Academies.</i>	4 Howdill Jph.	miah Schofield
Bellhouse Rev.	<i>Coal dealers.</i>	5 Angel Inn,
Wm. Cocker,	5 Cameron Danl.	Charlotte Kidd
B.A. (<i>Gram.</i>)	6 Goodhare Saml.	4 Angel, Bernard
Bower Sar. Bank	4 Watson Geo.	Selby
10 Collins Jas.	<i>Coopers.</i>	4 Bay Horse,
8 Foster Mary	5 Clark Thomas	Wm. Houseman
4 Hutchinson G.	3 Knowles Mattw.	6 Black Bull,
3 Middleton My.	11 Middleham M.	Wm. Mortimer
10 Stoner & Els-	<i>Corn-millers.</i>	6 Bull and Dog,
worth	4 Allenby Jno. (&	John Wilson
<i>Attorneys.</i>	seed crusher)	4 Coach & Horses,
6 Baillie Rd.	4 Groves Jph.	Wm. Steel
5 Dewse John	<i>Farmers.</i>	3 Crown, Wil-
1 Sanderson Hy.	Addinell Wm.	liam Prince
Smith	Brocklebank Jno.	Elephant & Castle
3 Thompson Benj.	8 Bywater John	—
Blayds	4 Farrer George	2 Falcon, Joseph
<i>Auctioneer.</i>	4 Johnson Rt.	Cawood
5 Cameron Danl.	2 Shillito Wm.	6 Falcon, (Old,)
<i>Bakers.</i>	4 Stead Wm.	Ths. Liversedge
4 Archbell Geo.	8 Steele John	3 Fleece, Thos.
5 Leaberry John	4 Standidge Thos.	Dawson
4 Simpson John	4 Powell Richard	5 George & Dra-
5 Simpson Michl.	<i>Fire Offices.</i>	gon, W. Proud
BANK.	5 Norwich, Wm.	5 Golden Lion,
5 York Union,	Jackson	Chas. Kidd
Dl. Cameron,	5 Phoenix, Danl.	8 Griffin, Mary
agent	Cameron	Williamson

<p>8 Malt Shovel, Thos. Hoggett 5 Red Hart, Wm. Coates 2 Red Lion, Wm. Bradley 6 Robin Hood, Wm. Fairbourn 4 Rose & Crown Inn, Geo. Cattle 4 Royal Oak, Richard Steel 4 Travelling Man, Robt. Swift 5 White Horse Inn, David Backhouse 5 White Swan, Thos. Briggs <i>Beerhouses.</i> 5 Atkinson John 9 Calvert Wm. 4 Cattle Chpr. 9 Hoggett John 3 Johnson Geo. Mitchell John 6 Nicholson Wm. 4 Peck Joseph 4 Rockliff Rt. Hy 4 Strafford John 3 Turnbull Mattw. <i>Ironmongers.</i> 7 Archbell Thos. 5 Whitwell John <i>Joiners & Cabinet makers.</i> 7 Archbell Thos. Huscroft John, Centre lane 2 Pannett Mdk. 2 Rawson John 6 Rodwell John 6 Smith Richard 4 Rockliff Thos. 2 Waterhouse Hy. <i>Lime Burners.</i> 7 Archbell Thos. 2 Drake Michael 6 Liversedge Ths. <i>Linen & Woollen Drapers.</i> Bell Geo. High st Dixon W. High st Lee Jas. High st 7 Naylor Harriet 5 Schaak Henry S. H.</p>	<p><i>Linen Weavers.</i> 10 Spink H. & W. 4 Todd John 4 Wells George <i>Livery stable keepers.</i> 5 Briggs Thos. 2 Kettlewell Jno. <i>Maltsters.</i> 6 Fairbourn Wm. 5 Proud Wm. 6 Smith Richard <i>Milliners.</i> 1 Appleyard My. 2 Brown Mrs 2 Heptonstall Mrs 1 Mountain My. 2 Nicholson My. 5 Wood Mgt. <i>Nail makers.</i> 5 Howcroft Edw. 2 Lee James <i>Painters.</i> 5 Bywater Mattw. 5 Fairbourn John 6 Snowdon Chas. & Co. <i>Plumbers & Glzs.</i> 3 Backhouse Jas. 8 Backhouse Sl. 5 Hook Joseph <i>Saddlers.</i> 7 Arnold Wm. 5 Crabtree Jph. 4 Crabtree Wm. <i>Shopkeepers.</i> 5 Archbell Geo. 4 Birdsall Jph. 2 Bradley Sarah 9 Calvert Wm. 6 England Thos. 5 Fletcher Jph. 2 Fowler Rd. 9 Hogget John 4 Kennedy Ann 3 Knowles Wm. 7 Robinson Jno. 6 Rodwell John 8 Scott Winn 4 Shilburn Ths. 2 Thackwray Wm 6 Varley Thos. 4 White George 2 Worsnop Jnth. <i>Stone masons.</i> 2 Drake Michel 4 Kendell John</p>	<p>6 Liversedge Ths. <i>Straw Hat mkr.</i> 1 Appleyard Frs. 4 Bootland Cth. 6 Brown Mary 6 Pattison Hanh. 5 Wood Margaret <i>Surgeons.</i> Crawford Saml. Bridge end 6 Shann Thomas 9 Spink Henry Hawkes <i>Tailors.</i> * <i>drapers also.</i> 5 Appleyard Wm. 6 * Backhouse J. 4 Bean Thomas 5 Bell George 5 Bilbrough Wm. 4 Birch Richard 2 * Bradley Wil- liam 6 Brown Henry 2 Brown Joseph</p>	<p>5 Dalton Richard 5 * Hollings Geo. and Wm. 5 Hollings Jno. 4 Thompson Jno. <i>Tallow Chandlr.</i> 5 Jackson Wm. <i>Timber Merchts.</i> 5 Cameron Daul 4 Maude John <i>Watch makers.</i> 6 Arnold Jph. 5 Bradley James <i>Wheelwrights.</i> 5 Clough Nathan 4 Grocock Wm. 2 Lazenby Fias. 6 Mortimer Wm. 4 Rockliff Henry <i>Wine and Spirit merchants.</i> 5 Goldthorp Hy. & Co. 5 Jackson Wil- liam</p>
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& T. Wilkinson, & M. Walker, (Golden Lion,) daily

Selby, William Mortimer, (Kirkgate,) Monday, 5 morning

Sheffield, J. Dawson, (Red Hart,) Sun. Wed. & Friday, 1 afternoon

Skipton, William Lister, (Golden Lion,) Thursday morning

Wetherby, John Knowles (Chapel st;) and W. Mortimer, (Kirkgate,) Thursday, 7 morning

York, John Knowles (Chapel st;) Wm. Mortimer (Kirkgate); and J. Dawson, (Red Hart,) Tuesday, Thursday & Saturday

HARROGATE, celebrated for its *sulphurous and chalybeate springs*, is one of the most fashionable watering places in the North of England, as will be seen with its *history* and the analysis of its medicinal waters, in the second volume of this work. It occupies an elevated and salubrious situation, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles S. W. of Knaresbrough, $15\frac{1}{2}$ miles N. of Leeds, and 22 miles W. of York, being in Claro Wapentake, and in the parishes of Knaresbrough and Pannall. Its population has encreased since 1801, from 1600 to upwards of 3500 souls. (See Vol. II.)

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In the following DIRECTORY, those marked 1, are in Low; 2, in Central; and the others in High Harrogate.

1 Batchelor Samuel, workg. jeweller

Bingley William, gentleman

Blackburn Saran, bookseller

Brown Peter, fancy repository

Bradley William, wheelwright

Charlesworth Charles, Esq.

Coupland Eleanor, druggist

Croft Mrs Sarah

Dinsdale Mr John

Ellis William, gentleman

Garbutt Thomas, glover

Gilbertson Mrs Christiana

1 Holme Rev. Jas. inc. of St. Mary's

1 Husband Joseph, druggist

Jaques Mrs Jane

Kennion Rev. Thomas, M. A. incumbent of Christ Church

2 Knowles John, ironmonger, &c.

Lawrence William, gentleman

Langdale Wm. bookseller & printer

Matthewman Richard, gentleman

Morley Wm. jun. tallow chandler

1 Paliser Pickersgill, bookseller, printer, & publisher of *Harrogate Advertiser*, (Sat.) during the season

Pearson William, spar dealer

Powell Mrs Ann

Ramsden Richard, music teacher

Reed Mr George

Richardson John, glass, china, and earthenware dealer

Richardson John, chemist, druggist, & manufacturer of *Harrogate salts*

Richardson Martin, solicitor

Sheepshanks William, Esq

Thompson Mrs Amelia

2 Thompson Mr Jno. Somerset house

2 Thrush Capt. Thomas, R. N.

Van Mildert Mrs Jane

Waite Joseph, jun. chemist, druggist & perfumer

1 Walker Thomas Humble, wine and spirit mert., & agent to the Yorks.

District Bank, Northumberland hs

2 Williams Jno. propr. of the Cheltenham pump rooms and baths

2 Wilson Mrs. Bealah place

Young William, watch maker

HOTELS, INNS & TAVERNS.

*Marked * are Posting Houses.*

Bay Horse, Thomas Hudson

1 Binn's Hotel, John Binns

Black Swan Inn, Joseph Waite

*Brunswick Hotel, Wm. Waudby

1 *Crown Hotel, Mary Thackwray

*Dragon Hotel, Jane Frith

*Gascoigne's Hotel, John Turner Gascoigne

2 George Inn, William Barber

*Granby Hotel, Thomas Hall

1 Promenade Inn, Dorothy Johnson

2 Prospect Hotel, Nicholas Carter

Queen Hotel, John Dearlove

2 Ship Inn, Samuel Bates

1 Swan Hotel, Jonathan Shutt

1 Wellington Hotel, George Harper

1 White Hart, William Forrest
FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.
 Globe, John Dunn
 2 York and North of England, John Richardson
 1 Yorkshire, P. Palliser
Academies
 * are Boarding
 2 * Daniel Eliz.
 * Heslop Ann
 Infant, Miss Bawtry
 2 Lancasterian, J. P. Frost
 National, Rd. & Mary Smith
 1 National, S. Barnby
 * Parry Cathrn.
 * Stubbs Jno.
 Grove-house
 Thackwray Jph.
Bakers.
 2 Lonsdale Jno.
 2 Morley Geo.
 Morley Wm.
 1 Outhwaite Geo.
Beer Houses.
 Lambert Samuel
 Roome George
 Scruton William
 Wilson Abrm.
Blacksmiths.
 Allanson Thos. (& farrier)
 Ellis Richard
 Hudson Thomas
 1 Petty Charles
 Wood Charles
Boot and Shoe-makers.
 Barker Henry
 2 Holdsworth J.
 Paley John
 Paley Thomas
 1 Pullan James
 2 Stott William
 Wardman Rd.
Butchers.
 Askew Thomas
 Gill William
 2 Lawn William & game dealer
 2 Long Jno. & George
 Wardman Mary
 Wilkinson Thos.

Coach Makers.
 2 Wrigh. Chpr
 Wright George
Confectioners.
 2 Morley George
 1 Slater James
Gardeners.
 1 Abbott George
 Leuty Henry
Grocers.
 1 Barf William
 2 Cross Robert
 2 Daniel Wm.
 Hardisty Henry
 Jaques John (& provision dlr.)
 2 Morley George
 Ridsdale Wm.
 1 Slater James
Hair Dressers.
 Dunn John
 Salt Thos. (and hatter)
 1 Smith Robt.
 1 Spink Wm.
Horses and Gigs to Hire.
 Binns Francis
 2 Cullingworth Peter
 2 Harper Benj.
 1 Harper Jas.
 1 Thackwray T.
Joiners.
 1 Binns Joseph
 2 Brayshaw T.
 Horner Joseph
 Thompson Wm.
Libraries and Reading Rooms.
 1 Blackburn S.
 Dunn Jno. (free)
 Langdale Wm.
 1 Smeeton My. A.
 2 Williams Jno.
Linen & Woollen Drapers.
 2 Bainbridge S.
 2 Cross Robert
 2 Daniel Wm.
 Robinson Wm.

Wilson Martin
Lodging Houses.
 (The Trades-people Let Lodgings also.)
 2 Atkinson Sar.
 2 Barwick Jph.
 2 Bentley Eliz.
 Blackburn Hanh.
 Boaler Sarah
 Burniston Wm.
 2 Calverley T.
 Calvert Christpr.
 1 Clayton Margt.
 2 Cowling Mary
 1 Crowther J. N.
 2 Dalby Rebecca
 2 Downham Jno.
 Ellison C. & M.
 Emmatt Thomas
 Fewster Edward
 2 Fletcher Jno.
 1 Hanson Jas.
 2 Hardcastle J.
 1 Harper Mary
 Hind Elizabeth
 Holdsworth Jas.
 1 Husband Chtte.
 Inman Jane
 2 Jackson Eliz.
 2 Kay Robert
 1 Lancaster J.
 Lewis Thomas
 Morley Eliz.
 2 Oddy Jane
 2 Oddy Thomas
 Parker Jane
 2 Pearson Mary
 1 Richardson Misses
 1 Roberts Thos.
 Shillito Sarah
 1 Shutt Eliz.
 2 Simpson Mary
 2 Smelt Mrs B.
 Stead William
 Stephenson Fdk.
 2 Stoner Eliz.
 Thackwray Ann
 2 Thackwray Mg
 Thackwray Mary
 1 Thackwray T.
 1 Tomlin Misses
 1 Tomlin Philis
 2 Tomlin Ann
 Torrance Eliz.
 2 Tuton Ann

Wade Mary and Thomas
 2 Whincup Dens.
 2 Whincup Rd.
Milliners.
 2 Franklin M. A.
 2 Mason Isabella
 Morley Ann
 Pinder Eliz.
 2 Rea Charlotte
 Snowball Susan
 Waite Matilda
Painters.
 2 Knowles Geo.
 Pickersgill Fras.
 Place Joseph H. and Co.
Plumbers and Glaziers.
 2 Knowles Geo.
 Place J. H. & Co
Saddlers &c.
 1 Fletcher Jph.
 Tomlinson Geo.
Shopkeepers.
 2 Barf Thomas
 Hardcastle Jno.
 Holdsworth M. and E.
 1 Howard Jonth.
 Hudson Daniel
 Mills Robert
 Rymer George
 Walker Thomas
Stone Masons.
 Faviell Charles
 2 Waterhouse Js.
Straw Hat mkr.
 1 Linforth Eliz.
 2 Long Eliz.
 2 Mason Eliz.
 Robinson Sarah
 Wane Eliz.
Surgeons.
 Berry Grove
 Cookson Ambrose D.
 Frobisher Joseph
 Johnson Sam.
 2 Parry Thomas
 Wormald W. H.
Tailors & Dprs.
 1 Barf William
 2 Burniston T.
 Dennison Jno.
 2 Farrah Geo.
 Harrison Wm.

Brunswick ter.	Jackson Esther
Hodgson Wm.	2 Richardson Jas
1 Linforth Thos.	<i>Whitesmiths.</i>
Ripley Fras.	Lupton Mdk. (&
Wright George	Iron mercht.)
<i>Tea Dealers.</i>	Petty Samuel

COACHES.

From the Brunswick Hotel.

Union, to Ripon, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 7 evng. and Leeds, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 8. mng. (ex-Sun.)

From the Promenade Coach Office.

Courier, to Ripon, Darlington, &c. $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 aft. and to Leeds at 11 mng.

From Gascoigne's Hotel.

Telegraph, to Newcastle, $\frac{1}{2}$ past 12 noon, and to Leeds, 2 aft. (ex-Sun.)

There are also several coaches, from Leeds daily, and one from York

during the summer months.

CARRIERS.

Samuel Farrah, to Leeds, Mon. and Fri. at 12 night.

Pickersgill's Waggons from Leeds to Newcastle, call at Anthony Jackson's, near the Cross-roads, Wed. and Fri. mng. and return Tu. and Thu. night.

Wm. Benson, Cross-roads, to York Mon. Wed. and Fri. nights, and to Leeds Tu. Thu. and Sat.

Pearson's Waggons from Leeds, to Ripon, call at the George Inn, Sun. Wed. Fri. and Sat.; return Mon. Tu. Thu. and Fri.

George Outhwaite, Low Harrogate, to Leeds, Tu. Thu. and Sat.

KNARESBROUGH, an ancient *market town and borough*, sending two representatives to parliament, is the capital of a *parish* and baronial *liberty* of its own name, and has long participated in the *linen manufacture*. It is in the lower division of Claro Wapentake, delightfully seated on the north bank of the river Nidd, $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles N.E. of Harrogate, 12 miles S.S.E. of Ripon, 18 miles N. of Leeds, 7 miles from Wetherby and Boroughbridge, and 197 miles N.N.W. of London. It has increased its *population* since the year 1801, from 3388 to 5296 souls, and is noted for its curious *Dropping Well*, and the remains of its once formidable *castle*, which will be described with the History of its borough, parish, and liberty, in the second Volume of this work. The MARKET is held every Wednesday, and the FAIRS for horses, cattle, sheep, &c., on the Wednesday after January 13th, March 12th, May 5th, August 12th, October 11th, and December 10th.

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The CONTRACTIONS used for names of STREETS, &c., in the following DIRECTORY OF KNARESBROUGH, are *Bst.* for *Blucher street*, *Bnd.* *Bond end*, *Brt.* *Brewerton st.* *Bgt.* *Briggate*, *Cyd.* *Castle yard*, *Cgt.* *Castlegate*, *Cpd.* *Cheapside*, *Chn.* *Church lane*, *Chd.* *Church yard*, *Fkt.* *Finkle st.*, *Fst.* *Fisher street*, *Fgs.* *Fisher Gardens*, *Gst.* *Gracious st.*, *Hbg.* *High bridge*, *Hst.* *High st.*, *Jln.* *Jockey lane*, *Kgt.* *Kirkgate*, *Kbk.* *Kirkman bank*, *Lbg.* *Low bridge*, *Mkp.* *Market place*, *Syd.* *Savage yard*, *Sst.* *Silver st.*, *Vln.* *Vicarage lane*, and *Wln.* for *Windsor lane*.

Almond S. N. gas works
Atkinson Thos. raff mer-
chant, Kirkgate
Atkinson Wm. gent.
Bond end
Bainbridge Jno. hosier,
Gracious street
Baines Mrs My. Hst
Blewitt Wm. guide to
castle and museum,
Castle yard
Bleazard Mrs My. Bnd

Bond J. H. organist,
Briggate
Bowes Miss My. Vln
Bramley Capt. W. Bnd
Brewerton Mr Jno. Brt
Brockfield Mr W. Bnd
Brodden Mrs My. Bnd
Brown Wm. flax spr;
h High street
Byron Misses, E. & M.
High street
Cass Mr Jno. Castle gt

Cheap Rev. Andrew,
L. L. B. vicar, Vln
Collier Aaron, gunsmith,
High street
Collins Rev. Thos. Hst
Collins Wm. Esq. Kbk
Craven Mrs Eliz. Hst
Dearlove Mr Ralph,
Park row
Dinmore Jno. and 'Co.
saddlers' ironmongers,
Fisher street

Dixon Thos. gov. of the
workhs. Church yard
Donold Jno. Bond end
Earnshaw Chpr. Esq.
High street
Ellison Lambert, gent.
Bond end
Forrest Mrs Cathn. Hst
Forster Thos. saddle-
tree mkr. Finkle st
Fothergill Misses Sar.
& Ann, High street
Gee Thos. nail mkr. Hst
Hartley Jas. muff & boa
mfr. Briggate
Hattersley Wm. mill-
wright, High street
Hawkrige Emily, wkg.
upholsterer, High st
Hawkrige Jno. Tem-
perance coffee hs. Cgt
Howell Rev. Wm. Bgt
Hunter Mttw. basket
maker, High street
Kellett Wm. slater, Bgt
Leckenby Wm. vet. sur-
geon, Bond end
Letch Capt. Chas. Hst
Manby Rev. Aaron, Hst
Manners Jno. supervi-
sor, High street
Marshall James, parish
clerk, Kirkgate
Mason Mr Rd. High st
Murphy Jno. engraver,
Briggate
Newton Isc. gent. Hst
Oates Saml. mfr; h Hst
Oliver Rt. pawnbkr. Mkp
Paley Miss, Agnes, Hst
Paley Thos. gent. Hst
Pearson Thos. coach
propr. High street
Powell Sml. solr. Gst.
Powell Sl. jun. solr. Hst
Powell Miss, Bond end
Pratt Rev. Rlph. (Cath.)
Bond end
Purkis Rd. heckle mkr.
High street
Reay Jas. tea dlr. Cgt
Richardson Miss, Hst
Robinson Wm. flax spnr.
Windsor lane
Rothery Mrs My. Rose hl
Senior Rd. bank clerk,
High street

Shaw Mrs. Castlegate
Simpson Mrs Ann, Hst
Simpson Thos. mfr. Hst
Smith Mrs Mary, Bnd
Smithies Mrs Eliz. Hst
Stead Geo. surveyor of
taxes, High street
Sweeting Stphn. wood
valuer, Castlegate
Thackray Wm. gent. Hst
Thorp Thos. town cry-
er, Savage yard
Vipont Mrs Jane, Fst
Walker Wm. machine
maker, High street
Walton Mrs Eliz. Hst
Walton Jno. mfr. Hst
Walton Jno. Esq. By-
ards lodge
Warwick Jph. & Co.
ironfounders, Brt
Weddall Mrs Hanb. Hst
Wetherill Miss, Hst
Wigglesworth Mrs E.
Ings cottage
Wilkinson Samuel, flax
spinner, High street
Worsley Marcus. Esq.
Cunningham hall
ACADEMIES.
** take Boarders.*
Cartwright Thos. Gst
Catholic, Ralph Gibson
& Ann Horsman, Chn
Charity, Jno. Winter, Hst
Grammar, Vicarage ln
National, Jas. Marshall
& Mary Jaques, Cyd
** Nursaw Miss, Vln*
Simpson Ann, Briggate
Taylor Maria, Kgt
** Thackray Misses, Hst*
ATTORNEYS.
Dewes Rd. High st; h
- Park row
Gill Mttw. High street
Gott Robert, jun. Mkp
Kirby Chas. High st
Powell Chas. Castle yd
Powell & Son, (& clerks
to the magistrates, &
under stewards and
registrars for the ho-
nour of Knarebro')
Castle yard
Robinson Thos. Kgt
Stubbs Wm. Morley, Hst

Taylor Peter, High st
Tolson Peter, Kirkgate
AUCTIONEERS.
Allison Thos. Briggate
Fawcett Geo. Finkle st
Penrose John, Briggate
Renton Geo. Castle yd
Simpson Rd. (& sheriff's
officer,) Blucher st
BAKERS & FLOUR
DEALERS.
Byron Robert, High st
Forster Wm. Kirkgate
Hardaker Fras. Hst
Hoy Wm. Gracious st
Skaife Wm. Cheapside
Ward Wm. High street
BANKS.
Knarebrough & Claro
Banking Co. High st
Mr Thos. Gell, ma-
nager, (on Barnett,
Hoare, & Co.)
Terrys & Harrison, Hst
(on Willis, Percival,
and Co.)
Yorkshire District Bank,
High st; Mr Chpr.
Carter, manager, (on
Williams & Co.)
Savings' Bank, High
st; Geo. Stead, sec.
BLACKSMITHS.
Abbey Fras. Fisher st
Benson George, Brt
Buck Robert, High st
Dickinson Thos. Lbg
Dickinson Wm. Hst
Edson Wm. Cheapside
Harrison Wm. Syd
Mirfield Jno. High st
BOOKSELLERS.
** are Printers also.*
** Atkinson Thos. Kgt*
** Langdale Wm. Hst*
Tarbotton Henry, Mkp
** Wilson Geo. (stamps,)*
High street
BOOT & SHOEMKRS.
Allison John, High st
Bell Wm. Jockey lane
Bradley Jno. High st
Clemishaw Wm. Cgt
Dawson Ann & Son, Hst
Dawson Rt. (wls.) Cgt
Falkingham Rd. Cpd
Fletcher Geo. High st

Haw Wm. Finkle st
 Jaques Wm. High st
 Kay Wm. Kirkgate
 Lupton Chpr. Jockey ln
 Scruton Joseph, Hst
 Sinclair Wm. High st
 Snow Charles, Mkp
 Snow Rd. Market place
 Speight Jas. Bond end
 Spink Jno. Market pl
 Surr Wm. Jockey lane
 Wardell Richard, Gst
 Whitaker Wm. Bgt
 Yates Eliz. Castle gate
BRAZIERS, &c.
 Dalton Hy. Market pl
 Kay Thos. Market pl
 Rollinson John, Hst
 Scott John, Castlegate
BREWERS.

Lambert Thos. High st
 Powell Hy. High st
 Tuton Thos. Low bdge
BUTCHERS.

Bentley Thos. High st
 Cocker Thos. Mkt. pl
 Dickinson Fras. Hst
 Fawcett Jph. High st
 Jarratt Thomas, Mkp
 Knapton Thos. High st
 Linforth John, Bnd
 Matterson Albany, Kgt
 Matterson Peter, Hst
 Spence Wm. Low bdg
 Stead Jph. Market pl
 Summers John, Bgt
 Tyson Fras. Castlegate
 Walker Jph. Market pl
CABINET MKRS.
 Buck Peter, Market pl
 Pullan Tmy. High bdg
CALENDERERS.

Walton, Oates, & Simp-
 son, High street
CALICO. See Linen.
CHEMISTS & DRUG-
GISTS.

Cameron Danl. Mkt. pl
 Fall Hy. High street
 Gervas Rt. Market pl
 Lambert Mark, Mkt. pl
 Skirrow, Edw. Robin-
 son, oppt. Crown Inn,
 High street

CLOGGERS.
 Snowden Jno. Briggate
 weeting Jonth. Fgs

CONFECTIONERS.
 Barr Thos. Silver street
 Hustwit Eliz. High st
COOPERS.

** are Pump makers.*
 * Bland Martin, Hst
 * Simpson Hanh. Hst
 Wardle Jas. Cheapside
CORN MILLERS.

Coates W. *Hay-a-Park*
 Tipling Wm. Mkt. pl
CURRIERS.

Addyman Thos. High st
 Clemisha Thos. Fkst
 Hartley Rd. Fisher st
 Hopps Henry, High st
DYERS.

Baliol Thos. Silver st
 Ibbetson John, High st
FARMERS.

** are in Hay-a-Park.*
 * Coates Jno. Rd. & Wm.
 Gill Eliz. Silver street
 * Howgate John

Mainman Rd. High st
 Powell Wm. Blucher st
 * Waddington Richard
 * Whincup William

FIRE, &c. OFFICES.
 Alliance, Peter Tolson,
 Kirkgate

County and Provident,
 Rt. Gott, jun. Mkp
 Leeds & Yorks. Saml.
 Powell, jun. Cyd
 Newcastle, Thos. Gell,
 High street

Sun, Mttw. Gill, Hst
FLAX DRESSERS
& MERCHANTS.

Pearson Saml. jun. Gst
 Turnbull Wm. Bnd
 Gill Rt. Bond end
 Harrison Benj. Bnd
 Meadley Jas. Meadley's
 square

Robinson Wm. jun. Kgt
 Shann Jno. Castlegate
 Taylor Jno. Church ln
 Turnbull Wm. Bnd
 White Thos. Jockey ln
FLAX AND TOW
SPINNERS.

Bowes Jas. (thread mfr.)
 The Bottom
 Eteson Wm. & Jno. Wln
 Forster Wm. Finkle st

Thorpe Fras. & Co. Fs
 Wilkinson Saml. & Co.
 (& thread,) Castle mls
FLOUR, &c. DLRS.
 Harrison Saml. Cpd
 Scruton Wm. Castle gt
 Shann John, Castlegt
 Spence Fras. Mkt. pl
 Spink Jas. High street
 Tipling Wm. Mkt. pl
 Walker Joseph, Mkp
GARDENERS.

Abbott Geo. (& nursery-
 man,) High street
 Dodsworth Jno. Bnd
 Jobling Chpr. Wln
 Lumley Jno. Mkt. pl
 Saner Chpr. Ann's hill
GLASS, CHINA, &c.
DEALERS.

Benson Wm. High st
 Thirlway Thos. Hst
 Winter Thos. Mkt. pl
GROCERS.

Carter John, High st
 Coultas Rd. High street
 Dearlove Chas. High st
 Dixon Jph. Market pl
 Greaves Saml. Mkt. pl
 Groves Jno. Mkt. pl
 Ibbetson Jno. Hst
 Inchboard Wm. Mkp
 Roberts Jno. High st
 Scott Chas. Mkt. pl
 Taylor Thos. Mkt. pl
 Weller Chas. Cgt
 Whitehead Wm. & Co.
 High street

Wikeley Ann, High st
HAIR DRESSERS.
 Bulmer Chas. High st
 Jennings Jas. Mkp
 Mann Jas. H. Hst
 Pawson Jno. V. Hst
 Simpson Thos. Fkt
 Thirlway Thos. Hst
 Thistleton Wm. Cgt
HAT MFRS. & DLRS.
 Atkinson Jno. Mkp
 Dawson Rt. Castlegate
 Oven Wm. & Saml. Mkp
INNS & TAVERNS.
 Anchor, Samuel Raper,
 High street
 Barrel, Hy. Bentley, Hst
 Black Bull, W. Grange,
 High street

BlackSwan, Jonah Dinmore, High street
 Boar's Head, Thos. Freeman, Finkle street
 Brewers' Arms, John Dickinson, Fst
 Cheese, Rd. Wood, Bgt
 Commercial Hotel, Jno. Render, High street
 Cotton Mill, Ths. Terry, Market place
 Crown Inn, Jno. B. Robinson, High street
 Crown, Jno. Greenwood, Bond end
 Elephant & Castle Inn, Geo. Pullan, Hst
 Elephant & Castle, My. Aveson, Silver st
 George & Dragon, Ths. Penrose, Briggate
 George Inn, Wm. Lister, High bridge
 Grapes, Archd. Colquhoun, Castlegate
 Green Dragon, Stephen Sweeting, Cgt
 Half Moon, Jno. Clapham, Low bridge
 Hart's Horns, Samuel Pearson, Silver st
 King's Arms, Thomas Knapton, High st
 Lord Nelson, My. Sanderson, Blucher st
 Marquis of Granby, My. Benson, High street
 Mother Shipton, George Howe, Low bridge
 Nag's Head, Wm. Edison, Cheapside
 Old Black Horse, Jas. Dawson, Market pl
 Old Dragon, Geo. Tarron, Castlegate
 Old Royal Oak, John Ridsdale, Mkp
 Parnassus Mount, Jph. Pullan, Kirkgate
 Punch Bowl, Fras. Tyson, Castlegate
 Red Bear, John Smith, High street
 Red Lion, Eliz. Druery, High street
 Robin Hood, William Spence, Low bridge

Royal Oak Inn, Joseph Pratt, Bond end
 Shoulder of Mutton, Geo. Lister, Hst
 Star, Matw. Outhwaite, High bridge
 Union, Frank Kirby, Hst
 Waterloo Tavern, Wm. Beaver Brown, Jln
 White Hart, (Old) Jph. Cocker, Market pl
 White Horse, Wm. Wilson, Finkle st
 White Horse, Thomas Scarf, High st
 World's End, Timothy Pullan, High bridge
BEER HOUSES.
 Bainbridge Hy. Gst
 Cazey Benj. Briggate
 Dickinson Thos. Lbg
 Dobson Wm. Low bdg
 Eugland John, Mkp
 Hall Rd. Kirkgate
 Hart Michael, Fgs
 Hodgson Thos. Bnd
 Hollinsworth Abm. Cpd
 Jaques Wm. High st
 Robinson Rt. Briggate
 Spencer Chpr. Bgt
IRONMONGERS.
** are Iron merchants.*
 * Fothergill Jno. & Son, (& jewellers,) Hst
 * Gott Rt. sen. Mkp
 Kay Thos. Market pl
JOINERS.
** are Cabinet makers.*
 * Allison Thos. Briggate
 * Anderson Jno. Hst
 * Benson John, Hst
 * Benson Wm. Fst
 Boldison Mark, Wln
 Bussey Samuel, Horse mill yard
 Cawood B. Anchor yd
 * Lister Wm. High bdg
 Pennington Jno. Fgs
 Thompson George, Vln.
 Umpleby Thos. Hst
LAND SURVEYRS.
 Howgate Jno. (& agt.) top of High street
 Powell Jas. Gracious st
LIME BURNERS.
 Driffield Wm. Briggate
 Pullan G. Thistle hill

LINEN MANUFRS.
** are Calico mfrs. also.*
 * Clint Jno. Low bdg
 Dodsworth Thos. Mkp
 Harrison Jno. Briggate
 * Hutton Jas. & Co. Fst
 Jarman Andrew, Brt
 * Mountain & Son, Gst
 Smith Wm. High street
 * Walton, Oates, and Simpson, High st
 Ward John, Wln
LINEN & WOOLLEN DRAPERS.
 Bainbridge Saml. (merc.) High street
 Brown Dd. High street
 Dodsworth Thos. Mkp
 Hornby Peter, Cpd
 Jardine Dd. High st
 Greaves Saml. Mkp
 Johnson Thos. Mkp
 Marshall Eliz. High st
 Park Rd. Market pl
 Preston Geo. High st
 Walker Ann, Briggate
MALTSTERS.
 Lambert Thos. High st
 Pearson Saml. High st
 Pearson Wm. Hst
 Powell Henry, Hst
 Tuton Thos. Low bdg
MILLINERS.
 Barr Rachel, Silver st
 Kay Rebecca, Hst
 Lister Ann, High st
 Oram Eliz. Windsor ln
 Simpson H. & J. Mkp
 Smith Jane, High st
**PAINTERS & PA-
 PER HANGERS.**
 Hodgson Mary, Bnd
 Lawson Wm. Market pl
 Mason Thos. Market pl
 Whitehead Wm. Hst
 Yeoman Chas. Hbg
PLUMBERS & GZRS.
 Bentley Henry, Hst
 Brotherton John, Kgt
 Scaife Jno. Fisher st
 Turnbull Robert, Bst
PORTER MERTS.
 Groves Jno. Market pl
 Simpson Hannah, Hst
RAG MERCHTS.
 Dalton Henry, Mkp
 Wilson Mary, Briggate

**REED AND GEAR
MAKERS.**

Blake Rd. Castlegate
Potts Jas. Windsor In
**ROPE AND TWINE
MANUFACTRS.**

Cooper Wm. Hst
Johnson Wm. Hst
Webster Henry, Hst
RUG & MAT MFRS.
Clapham Jno. Low bdg
Clapham Wm. & Co. Lbg
Edmondson Jacob, Mkp
SADDLERS.

Barr Edw. Silver st
Fawcett Wm. (& trunk
maker,) High st
Hamilton Robt. Mkp
Hemsley Thos. Hst
Hustwit Paul, Hst
Scruton Jno. Hst
Winter Matthew, Hst
SHOPKEEPERS.

Allinson John, Hst
Atkinson Hannah, Hst
Benson Wm. Hst
Clark Thos. Briggate
Clegg Wm. Fisher gdns
Godley Thos. Briggate
Goodall Thos. Hst
Henlock Jas. Kirkgate
Hollings Jas. Cgt
Holmes Jas. Hst
Holmes Wm. Hst
Malone Adw. Gst
Pullan Jph. Kirkgate
Rhodes Jno. Bond end
Spencer Chpr. Bgt
Vickrige Eliza, Hst
Wells Jno. Briggate
Wells Wm. Fisher gdns
Whitaker Wm. Bgt
STAY MAKERS.

Gee Mary A. Hst
Wilson Hannah, Hst
STONE MASONS.
Gill Jno. Kirkgate
Gill Jno. Fisher gardens
Gott Jno. Castle yard
Walker Wm. Castlegat

Wilson Geo. Brt
STAW HAT MKRS.
Craggs Jane, High st
Dawes Tabitha, Mkp
Holmes Jas. High st
Outhwaite Car. Hbg
Storer Hannah, Cpd
Wardle Ann, Cpd
SURGEONS.

Beaumont Thos. Mills,
Market place
Cock Jno. Cheapside
Newton Isaac, jun. top
of High street
Powell Christopher, Hst
Robson Geo. Rawdon,
Kirkgate

TAILORS & DPRS.
Curry John, Hst
Curry Matthew, Hst
Hawkridge Jno. Cgt
Holt Jas. Gracious st
King Wm. High st
Luty Saml. Finkle st
Slater Richd. Mkp
Smith Thos. Cheapside
Wardle Chas. Cpd
Whitehead Wm. Mkp
TALLOW CHDLRS.
Carter John, Hst
Inchboard Wm. Mkp
Wheelhouse Wm. Mkp
TIMBER MERTS.
Atkinson Thomas, (late
Driffield,) Kirkgate
Cameron Dl. Pinfold hill
TURNERS.

Abbey Thomas, Cgt
Whitaker Wm. Bgt
WATCH MAKERS.

**are Jewellers.*
* Fothergill Jno. & Son,
High street
* Garth Jno. High st
* Johnson H. & M. Hst
* Snow Thos. Hst
Whitehead Edw. Jln
WHEELWRIGHTS.
Bland Wm. Low bdg
Fawcett Walter, Bst

Lawson Joseph, Cyd
Taylor Jno. Bond end
WHITESMITHS.
Goundry Geo. Kirkgate
Stockburn Richd. Fst
**WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.**

Auchterlownie, Jno. Hst
Dinmore Jno. & Co. Fst
Colquhoun Arhd. Cgt
Coultas Rd. (& British
wines,) High st
Richards Thos. High st
COACHES.

From the Royal Oak,
the *Times* & *Hero*, to
Newcastle, at 9 mg. &
9 evg.; & to Leeds, 5
mg. and 5 evg

From the Union Inn,
the *Union*, to Leeds, 8
morning

CARRIERS.

Mattw. Gallaway, Fst.
& Geo. Tarron, Cgt. to
York, Mon. Wed. and
Fri. at 12 night; & to
Ripon, Thu. 6 mg

Pickersgill's waggons.
(*Black Swan*,) to all
parts of the North and
South, Mon. Tu. & Sat.

Jno. Pennington, Gst.
& Mattw. Gallaway, Fst.
to Leeds, Mon. Wed. &
Fri. at 12 night

To Bradford, (*King's
Arms*,) J. Bolton, Wed
Darley, (*Cotton Mill
Inn*,) Jno. Petty, Wed
Pool and Bradford,
(*King's Arms*,) James
Dunhill, Wed

Raikes, (*Red Bear*,)
Wm. Hubank, Wed
Skipton, (*Blk. Swan*,)
Wm. Hardisty, Mon.
Wed. & Fri

Thirsk, (*Blk. Swan*,)
J. Briggs, Wed. & Sat

BOROUGHBRIDGE, an ancient *market town and borough*, on the great north road, and on the south side of the river Ure, formerly sent two representatives to parliament; but like its smaller neighbour, Aldborough, it was disfranchised by the Reform Bill. It contains only 950 inhabitants, and is in the lower division of Claro Wapentake, distant 6 miles S.E. of Ripon; 18 miles N.W. by W. of York; 25 miles N. of Leeds; and 202

miles N.N.W. of London. It has a MARKET for corn, &c. every Saturday, and three large FAIRS held annually, viz., on April 27th and 28th, and Oct. 23rd and 24th, for cattle, and on June 22nd and 23rd, for cattle, horses, hardware, &c. Its *History* will be given with the rest of Aldborough parish, in Vol. II.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Wm. Hirst's, whence letters are despatched several times a day to all parts of the kingdom, by the mail and a mail-cart.

Armstrong Rev. Hy. inc. curate
 Darnbrough Mrs Mary
 Darnbrough Wm. tanner
 Demain Wm. salesman
 Drage Jno. M. bank agent
 Farrar & Atkinson, bone & oil merts
 Flintoff Mrs Alice, & Miss E.
 Fretwell Lieut. John, R. N.
 Gilbertson Jno. chief constable for
 upper division of Claro
 Glenton Mrs Elizabeth
 Gray Hy. currier & leather cutter
 Hammond Rt. mason & flag mert
 Hirst Wm. postmaster, solicitor, and
 land agent to Duke of Newcastle
 Holmes Richard, solicitor
 Jackson John, watchmaker
 Kaye Wm. boarding & day school
 King Jph. National school
 Kitchen Wm. coal dealer
 Lancaster Mrs Ann
 Lawson Miss Babara Isabella, Boro-
 bridge hall
 Newson John, schoolmaster, and
 registrar of births, &c.
 Overend L. slate mert. (& York)
 Paley Mrs Mary Ann
 Parker John, blacksmith
 Pawson Mrs B.
 Pearson John, cooper & turner
 Powell Hugh, coal and corn dealer
 Robinson George, druggist
 Robinson Wm. Fulton, saddler
 Rooksby Miss Margaret
 Rushton John, coal merchant
 Scott Mr John
 Scruton Mrs Mary
 Seaton Robert, tinner & brazier
 Shaw Wm. nail maker
 Shepherd Fras. whitesmith
 Smith Thomas, hairdresser
 Stephenson George, blacksmith
 Stubbs Thomas, gentleman
 Thompson Jas. bookseller, printer,
 auctioneer, & stamp distributor
 Umpleby Nicholas, blacksmith
 Wetherill James, rope maker
 Wilson Wm. wheelwright

BANK.

York City & County, (on Barnetts,)

Hoare, & Co.) Jno. M. Drage, agt
 INNS AND TAVERNS.

Black Bull, Wm. Glover
 Black Horse, James Swinbank
 Black Lion, David Stephenson
 Black Swan, James Topham
 Crown Inn, W. D. Cook
 Grantham Arms, George Hood
 Drovers' Arms, Thomas Marston
 Malt Shovel, Ann Whincup
 Three Greyhounds Inn, Wm. Abbey
 Three Horse Shoes, Thos. Houseman
 White Horse Inn, Mary Morrell
 Windmill, Fras. Earle, (mason)

Beer Houses. | *Corn Millers, &c.*
 Barker Joseph | Atkinson Thos.
 Fawcett John | Shackleton Rt.
 Hardcastle John | Stead Wm. (and
 Johnson Thos. | seed and bone
 Petch John | crusher)
 Petty Robt. | *Earthenware,*
 Wrigglesworth | &c. dealers.
 Robert | Heuthwaite E.

Boot & Shoemkrs. | Johnson Wm.
 Brown Richard | Mathers Edw.
 Clayton George | *Grocers.*
 Gledhill John | Abbey Rd. & Son
 Harcastle Jno. | Brown John
 Johnson John | Cass Rd. (and
 Leckenby Geo. | chandler)
 Leckenby Rd. | Malim Geo. (and
 Metcalf Edward | chandler and
 Scott Thomas | ironmonger)
 Tebb John | Smith & Theaks-
 Tebb Thomas | ton
 Tilburn Chpr. | Stubbs Thos. (&
 Topham Wm. | spirit mert.)

Brewer. | *Joiners, &c.*
 Swales Isaac | Gatenby Wm.
Brick and Tile | Heuthwaite Wm.
maker. | Hird George
 Brown John | *Linen & Woollen*
Bricklayers, &c. | *Drapers.*
 Broadbent Peter | Abbey Rd. & Son
 Freeman Michl. | Brown John

Butchers. | Heuthwaite Wm.
 Brittain John | Smith & Theaks-
 Carass Thomas | ton

Marston Wm. | *Mitliners.*
 Topham James | Kaye Jane

Metcalfe Sarah
Slater Ann
Tawler Jane
Painters.

Bramley Robert
Girling Charles
*Plumbers and
Glaziers.*

Dent Chpr.
Jackson Thos.
Porter Merts.
Morrell Joseph
Swales Iscar
Warwick Wm.
(*& saddler*)

Shopkeepers.
Bailes Thomas
Gatenby John
Limbert George
Storey Ann
Tebb Ann

Wood Anthony
Straw Hat mkr.
Tawler Jane
Surgeons.
Parkinson Thos.
Sedgwick Roger
StottHugh
Tailors.

DaggettJohn
Fothergill Jas.
Fothergill Wm.
Oliver Robert
Slater John
Smith & Theaks-
ton

Timber merchts.
Green & Brown,
(*& boat bldrs.*)
Hogg Wm.
Steele John

COACHES.

From the Crown Inn.

Mail, to London, 6 morning, and to
Glasgow, 6 evening

Express, to London, Mon. Wed. &
Fri. 4 mg.; & to Carlisle, 10 mg
Times, to Leeds, 4 mg.; & to New-
castle, 10 morning, (except Sun.)
Hero, to Leeds, 4 mg. and to New-
castle, 10 evg. (except Sundays.)
From the White Horse.

Highflyer, to York, every Monday,
Wed. & Fri. 10 mg; & to Middle-
ham, Tues. Thu. & Sat. 4 aft
WATER CONVEYANCE.

Vessels weekly from the Ure Navi-
gation Co.'s Wharf, to Hull, York,
&c; Jph. Blackburn, *agent*

CARRIERS.

From the *Black Bull*, to Leeds,
Newcastle, &c., F. Pickersgill,
daily; and T. Peacock, and J.
Snaith, to Leeds, Mon. & Thu. &
to Thirsk, Wednesday & Saturday
From the *Black Horse*, Wm. Gaten-
by, to York, Tues; and to Rich-
mond, &c. Thursday

WETHERBY is a small *market town*, and a township in the parish of Spofforth, and in the upper division of Claro Wapentake, seated on the north bank of the river Wharf, 15 miles W. by S. of York; 16 miles N.N. E. of Leeds; 7 miles S.E. by S. of Knaresbrough; and 192 miles N.N.W. of London. It contains 1321 inhabitants, and has a *market* every Thurs-
day, for corn, &c. and a *cattle fair* once a fortnight; also annual *fairs* on
Holy Thursday, Aug. 5th, Oct. 10th, and Thursday before the 22nd of
Nov. Its *History* will be found with Spofforth parish, in Vol. II.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. John Smith's, whence letters are despatched
to the north, &c., at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 4 afternoon; to York, at $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft. and 11 night;
to London, at $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 8 morning; to Knaresbro' and Harrogate, $\frac{1}{4}$ bef. 5
afternoon; and to Otley, Skipton, &c., at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 11 night.

Anderson John, farmer
Atkinson Mrs Dinah
Baker Rev. Henry, (Ind. min.)
Barstow James, hatter and hosier
Bulmer William, auctioneer
Clark Thomas, lime burner
Crossley William, hatter
Goodyear Robert, farrier
Green John & Wm. hardwood merts
Greenwood John, farmer
Greenwood Thomas, corn miller
Hargrave John, maltster
Hemingway Jonathan, rope maker
Hill Joseph, tanner & bone merchant
Johnson Samuel, quarry owner
Kitchen John, millwright
Parker Samuel, gent
Pick Samuel, stone mason
Precious Thomas, basket maker

Raby Rev. William, (incumbent)
Rhodes Quintin & Co. brewers
Rowland Mr Thomas
Sinclair William, bookseller, &c.
Smith Henry, currier
Turner George, gardener
Whitehead William, flax dresser
Wiggins John, cooper

BANK.

Yorkshire District; Thomas Robin-
son, *agent*

FIRE AND LIFE OFFICES.

Phoenix, Robert, Umpleby
Royal Exchange, James Coates
York & North of England, Jno. Smith
Yorkshire, Gideon Maude

HOTELS, INNS, &c.

Angel Inn, John Clemishaw
Black Bull, John Brown

Blacksmiths' Arms, James Mason
 Blue Boar, Henry Burley
 Crown, William Atkinson
 Drovers' Inn, Sarah Burley
 Fox, Elizabeth Pitts
 George & Dragon, Mary Burley
 Golden Lion Inn, Hannah Hall
 Old Star, Elizabeth Whitaker
 Red Lion, Joseph Sayner
 Swan & Talbot, William Trippet
 Three Legs, Elizabeth Hill
 Three Masons, John Tiplady
 Union, William Bulmer
 White Hart, William Webster

Academies.

Greaves James
 Heselton John
 Heslop John
 Kay Mary
 Turner Ellen

Attorneys.

Clayton John
 Coates James
 Maude Gideon

Bakers.

Agars William
 Burnley James

Beerhouses.

Brown Ann
 Brown Barnabas
 Craven John
 Cullingworth W.
 Dacre William
 Dalby Thomas
 Irish John
 Procter James
 West Joseph
 Wilber William

Blacksmiths.

Mason James
 Smith John
Boot & Shoemkrs.
 Akers Robert
 Bell David
 Dixon Henry
 Grainger James
 Green James
 Kirk Samuel

Leak Nathaniel
 Moody William
 Norrie Alexander
 Robshaw Chpr.
 Wharton George
 Wood John

Butchers.

Hill John
 Hill Wm. sen
 Walker John,
 Wheelhouse Ths.

Druggists.

Dalby Barnabas
 Jowett Jonathan
 Hill William

Grocers.

Asquith Joseph
 Hill William
 Smith John
 Umpleby Robert,
 (& stamp off.)

Hair dressers.

Barstow James
 Spink Joseph

Ironmongers.

Smith John
 Wilson William
Joiners & Cabinet makers.
 Bulmer William
 Dacre Benjamin
 Forrest Jeremiah
 Green Samuel

Hudson William,
 (& auctioneer)
 Kitchen Kelita
 Whitfield David
 Whitfield James
Linen & Woollen drapers.

Robinson Thos.
 Whitehouse Thomas
 Willey William
Milliners.

Breaseley M. & H.
 Crossley Ann
 Didsdale Dorothy
 Standish Elizabeth

Painters.

Ellis Francis
 Reynolds Wm.
 Smith John

Plumbers and Glaziers.

Dawson John
 Thompson John
Saddlers.

Thackray Henry
 Malton John, (& tawer)

Mawson James
 Mawson William
 Wiggins Walter

COACHES.

From the *Angel Inn*, the *Mails*, to London, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 7 mg.; to Manchester, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 8 mg.; to York & Hull, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 3 aft; & to Glasgow, 5 aft; the *Highflyer* to Leeds, $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 10 mg.; & to York, & Scarbro', 5 aft

CARRIERS.

F. Pickersgill & Co. from the Swan & Talbot, to *Leeds* daily; & Wm. Naylor, from his house, every Tuesday & Saturday
 Bernard Dickinson, from the Three Masons, to *Knaresbro'* every Thursday

Shopkeepers.

Dawson William
 Grange Mary
 Varley Samuel
 Wheelhouse Eliz.

Surgeons.

Beaumont James
 Hunter Jno. Lees

Tailors.

Cook James
 Greaves George
 Lawrence Joseph
 Lawrence Thos.

Tallow Chndlrs.

Asquith Joseph
 Hill Benjamin
Tinners.

Dawson Thomas
 Newstead George
Watch makers.

Hancock Anthy.
 Whitehead Thomas

Wheelwrights.

Pitts William
 Webster John
Wine and Spirit merchants.

Little Thomas
 Wiggins Thomas

RIPON, an ancient *Borough* and handsome *market town*, is the *City* or capital of a *Bishopric*, which was created in 1836. It is celebrated for its magnificent "Minster," or Collegiate Church, now the Cathedral; and gives name to an extensive parish and baronial liberty, having magistrates, courts, and prisons of its own, as will be seen with its *History* in the second volume of this work. The town is pleasantly seated within the bounds of Claro Wapentake, at the confluence of the river Ure and the Skell rivulet, 6 miles N. W. of Boroughbridge; 27 miles N. of Leeds; 25 miles S. S. E.

of Richmond; 24 miles N. W. by W. of York; and 208 miles N.N.W. of London. The market, held every Thursday, is extensively supplied with corn and provisions; and here are six large annual FAIRS on the first Thursday after January 13th; May 13th & 14th; the first Thursday and Friday in June; Thursday before 2nd August; first Thursday in November, and November 23rd, for cattle, hardware, cloth, &c. (For Corporation, Magistrates, &c. see History of Ripon, in Vol. II.)

The CONTRACTIONS used for names of STREETS, &c., in the following DIRECTORY OF RIPON, are *Agt.* for Allhallowgate, *Bpn.* Bishopton, *Bnd.* Bondgate, *Bbk.* Beddern bank, *Bgt.* Blossomgate, *Brg.* Borage, *Cgt.* Coltsgate hill, *Fkt.* Finkle st. *Fgt.* Fishergate, *Hgt.* High Skellgate, *Kst.* King st. *Kgt.* Kirkgate, *Lgt.* Low Skellgate, *Mkp.* Market place, *Mst.* Middle stret, *Nst.* North st. *Bng.* Bondgate green, *Okp.* Old Market place, *Ppl.* Providence place, *Pst.* Park st. *Pln.* Priest lane, *Qst.* Queen st. *Sgt.* St. Agnesgate, *Smt.* St. Mary's gate, *Skh.* Skell-garths, *Skb.* Skell-bank, *Spl.* Somerset place, *Stb.* Stone-Bridge gate, *Tln.* Trinity lane, *Wkt.* Water-Skellgate, *Wst.* Wellington st., *Wls.* the Wells, and *Wgt.* for Westgate.

The POST OFFICE is at Mr. Thomas Procter's, Market-place. Letters are despatched to the South at five morning; to the North at half-past two afternoon; and to Pateley-Bridge, &c. at half-past seven morning.

The Rt. Rev. Charles
Thos. Longley, D.D.
Bishop of Ripon;
Bishopton

Abbott Wm. farmer, Nst
Archdale Mr Abel, Smt
Ascough Mr G. King st
Aspin Mrs Eliz. Wkt
Bailey Charles, sheriff's
officer, Kirkgate
Barugh Mr John, Lgt
Bale Rt. woolcomber,
Blossom gate
Bates Geo. organist, Pst
Beckwith Peter, haw-
ker, Agt
Bell Major Wm. Park st
Benson Miss F. Sgt
Bickers John, tract de-
pository, Kirkgate
Bowman Mrs Ann, Cgt
Bowyer Mr Jas. Nst
Brizillara Dominico,
clothes dealer, Agt
Brown Thos. acct. Fkt
Buck Anty. hatter, and
constable & treasurer
of Ripon Liberty, Fgt
Burnett W. verger, Kgt
Byrne Mrs A. M. Wells
Calvert John, chorister,
Blossomgate
Carter W. E. gent. Nst
Cartman James, Agt
Cartman J. coroner for
liberty of Ripon, Bbk

Caley Digby, Esq. Smt
Charge Thomas, brick
maker, Pottery
Clark Mr Jno. Bondgt
Clough Mrs Sar. Mkp
Coates Mrs Eliz. Mkp
Coates John, Esq. high
steward of the liberty
of Ripon, Market
place; h *Galphay*
Colbeck Misses, Bgt
Collin Thomas, Esq.
Barrister, The Wells
Cook Jno. boat onr. Kst
Cook Mrs Eliz. Kst
Cooper Mrs Eliz. Hgt
Corney Edward, excise
officer, Bondgate
Croft Rev. Jph. (Ind) Skb
Dalton Mrs M. M. F. Kgt
Dennis Mrs. North st
Dinsdale Thos. mayor's
officer, Kirkgate
Dobson Mr John, Lgt
Dobson S. clogger, Bgt
Dove Mrs My. North st
Downing Mrs Eliz. Bpn
Eadson W. cow der. Nst
Earle Thos. fishmgr. Fkt
Elliott Mrs. Elliott hs
Fisher Thos. brewer, Hgt
Fourness Mrs L. Skb
Fowler Mr John, Wst
Freeman Mrs Elz. Agt
Gatenby Mr Rt. Skb
Gibson John, Skb

Gilbertson Mrs. Wst
Gordon Mrs Sarah, Sgt
Gowing Mr Geo. King st
Gowing J. boat onr. Bng
Grayson Geo. clerk, Bnd
Greaves Mrs My. Sbk
Greenwood Hy. gent. Sgt
Grimston Thomas, Esq.
West Lodge
Groves Mrs Ann, Cgt
Featherstone Mrs Jane,
St. Agnes gate
Hague Miss Lydia, Skb
Hall Peter, tobacco pipe
mfr. Allhallowgt
Hammond T. dentist, Nst
Hardcastle Jno. & Saml,
choristers
Harker Jno. bath, Sbk
Harrison Mrs. Park st
Harrison John, Esq.
Bellwood
Hebden Mrs Lydia, Sbk
Hebden Mrs Jane, Cgt
Henry Nicks. gent. Pst
Henshaw Rev. Robert,
Borage
Hodgson Miss E. Nst
Hodgson Misses, Mkp
Holmes Thos. gent. Sgt
Hugesson W. Hugesson,
Esq. Bondgate
Horn Capt. John, St.
Helen's Cottage, B.
Inman Wm. chorister,
Bondgate

Jackson Thos. librarian,
Public room
Jameson Rev. Joseph,
vicar choral and pre-
centor, Skell bank
Jaques Mr Richd. Skb
Johnson Mrs Ellen, Fgt
Johnson Mr Richd. Mkp
Johnston Col. Rt. Wls
Jones George Bell, over-
seer, Westgate
Jordan John, gent. Nst
Jordan Mrs Sarah, Nst
Kilvington Mrs Cath.
Trinity Cottage
Leckenby J. clerk, Kgt
Lovat James, gun mkr.
Middle street
Machen Geo. file-cutter,
Bondgate
Marshall Mrs Jane, Sgt
Middleton Miss, Nst
Mitchell Mrs Eliz. Fgt
Morton W. land agent to
Mrs Lawrence, Mkp
Muscroft L. cutler, Agt
Neesom Wm. gent. Bgt
Newsam Mrs Ann, Bgt
Nicholson Mr Wm. Cgt
Oates Mr Arthur, Bbk
Oxley Chas. Esq. Bbk
Padgett John, Skelbank
Parker Mrs. Prov. hs
Peacock Miss, North st
Pearson Edward, Cgt
Phillips Mrs My. Skb
Pickersgill Mr. Skb
Pickersgill Mrs. Brg
Place Mrs Mary, Skb
Place Misses, Nst
Plues Rev. W. M. D. Sgt
Poole Rev. Robert, Lgt
Poole Rev. Robert, jun.
vicar choral, Kirkgt
Pratt Mr Matthew, Pln
Procter William, cattle
dealer, Duck hill
Raw Reuben, gent. Bnd
Rayler Mr John, Smt
Reynard Rev. W. M. A.
vicar of Stainley, Fgt
Richmond John, Agt
Robinson Mrs My. Wkt
Robinson T. B. clerk,
Wellington street
Rowe Rev. Saml. Nst
Roy John, music pr. Smt

Scatchard Wm. Sgt
Scott Timy. gent. Stb
Sedgwick W. stencillor,
Providence place
Sharpin J. H. C. gent.
Mount pleasant
Shaw Rt. gent. Wgt
Skelton William, coach
proprietor, Hgt
Smith Mrs. Skellgarth
Smith Mr Richard, Agt
Snowden Miss Ann, Kst
Snowden Mr John, Kst
Snowden Miss Sar. Bnd
Snowden W. glover, Kgt
Spence Hy. special bail
commissioner, Wkt
Strangways Edward,
gent. Kirkgate
Sutcliffe Mrs E. Kgt
Sweeting Thos. police-
man, Finkle street
Stubbs John, bird pre-
server, & fishing tackle
mfr. Westgate
Stubbs Thos. goaler, Smt
Taylor Henry, bank
agent, Market place
Taylor Misses, Bnd
Terry Jph. Esq. Mkp
Theakston Mrs E. Kgt
Thompson Mr Rt. Bng
Todd Mrs Ann, Bpn
Topham Mr Giles, Wkt
Vest Robert, Gas works
Waite Mrs Eliz. Somer-
set cottage
Walker Mr Chpr. Smt
Walker Miss Dthy. Skb
Walker Mrs Eliz. Nst
Watson Mrs. Lgt
Webber Very Rev. Jas.
D. D. Dean of Ripon
Wheatley Mr W. Hgt
Whitesides Rev. John,
inc. of Trinity, Pst
Williamson Mrs A. Mkp
Williamson John, gent.
Lower Skell gate
Williamson T. varnish
& japan mfr. Lgt
Williamson Wm. banker
Kirkgate
Wilson Denis, sexton,
Court house yard
Wilson Wm. goaler,
Borough goal

Wood Hy Esq. Holling
Hall, Bondgate
Woodhouse Mrs E. Nst
Woodward Mrs Dthy. Qst
Wray John, clerk of
Trinity church, Bgt
Yale Mrs Mary, Cgt
Yorke Wm. tanner, Sgt
ACADEMIES
* take *Boarders*.
* Appleby Ann & C. Ps
Binns Jph. Market pl,
* *Blue Coat*, Jno. Smith
Water Skellgate
* Carr Hanh. Coltsgate
* Charnock Rev. James
Bishopton close
* Clarke Thos. Bondgt
* Gains Isabella, Tln
Grammar, Rev. Wm.
Plues, M. A. Sgt
* Johnson My. Ann, Sgt
Metcalfe Stph. Bgt
National, Thos. Hewison
Bondgate, and Eliza
Kearton, Lgt
Robinson John, Kirkg
ATTORNEYS.
Buck Jas. P. North ldg
Cartman John, (coroner)
Beddern bank
Darnbrough Thos. Nst
Farmery Thos. Mkp
Heslop Rph. Wm. Kgt
Hirst ———, Hgt
Morley Rd. Coltsgt. hill
Nicholson Richd. (town
clerk) High Skellgt
Prest John, North st
Rhodes Quintin, Pst
Robinson Robt. (chapter
clerk) Beddern bank
Robson Jas. Pickering,
Park street
Shields John, Kirkgate
Wise Saml. (clerk of the
peace) Market place
Wyche Thomas, Lgt.
AUCTIONEERS.
Bailey Chas. Kirkgate
Judson Chas. Kirkgate
Bacon & Ham Factors.
Lacon Geo. jun. (and
cooper,) Finkle st
Wilson John, Hgt
Bakers & Flour Dtrs.
Bellerby Sus. Kirkgate

Leeming Martin, Agt
Palliser James, Hgt
Peacock Wm. Old Mkp
BANKERS.

Farrer, Williamson, &
Co., Kirkgate; (on
Spooner, Attwoods, &
Co.)

Knaresbrough & Claro
Banking Co., Mkp;
(on Barnett, Hoares,
& Co.;) Hy. Taylor,
agent

Terrys and Harrison,
Mkp; (on Willis,
Percival, and Co.)

Yorkshire District Bank,
Mkp; (on Williams,
Deacon, & Co.;) Jno.
Harvey, manager

Savings' Bank, (open
Thur. 12 to 1;) Mr.
John Leckenby, sec.
High Skellgate

BASKET MAKERS.

Bruce Wm. Borage
Benson Joseph, Mkp
Daniels Thomas, Mkp
BLACKSMITHS.

Banks Thomas, Cgt
Grayson Edw. Bondgt
Grayson Jph. Bondgt
Herring Wm. Hall yd
Pratt Mattw. Bgt
Spetch Thomas, Bng
Terry John, Agt
Thompson Wm. Nst
Whitaker John, Nst
Wilkinson John, Wgt

BOOKSELLERS, &c.

Blackburn Jno (old) Bbk
Linney John Lewis, Mkp
Procter Thos. (& stamp
office) Market place
Thirlway Henry, (and
newspaper agt.) Mkp

BOOT & SHOEMRS.
Bell Geo. Beddern bk
Carter Jph. Skellgarth
Davey Jane, Hgt
Deighton John, Cgt
Ellerker Rt. Skellgarth
Fairbourne Thos. Nst
Fletcher Edw. New st
Fletcher John, Mkp
Gardner James, Agt

Gowing Wm. Webster,
Westgate

Gregg Dd. North st
Jennings Thomas, Nst
Jones Chpr. Bell, Wgt
Kay Thomas, Agt
Lambert John, Park st
Linney Jas. Stewart, Cgt
Lowley John, Lgt
Lowley Miles, jun. St.
Mary's gate

Metcalf John, Wkt
Nelson Lawrence, Wkt
Orton Chpr. North st
Richmond Jno. Westgt
Sarjeant Richard, Agt
Skelton George, Lgt
Skelton Rt. Beddern bk
Theakstone Wm. Mat-
thias, Kirkgate

Thompson Rd. North st
Walls Giles, Agt
Webster Jno. Kirkgate
Wood Wm. North st
Wright John, Spl

BRAZIERS & TINRS.

Ingleby Joseph, Bbk
Lacou Walter, Hgt
Morton & Kendall, Mkp
Plummer John, Mst
Sparrow James, Bgt
Thompson Wm. Lgt
Turkinton Joseph, Nst
BREWERS.

Britain Jno. Low mills;
h King street
Fisher and Buck, Hgt
Gowing John, King st
Lumley Rd. Bondgate
Sherwin John, Wst

BRICKLAYERS.

Blackburn John, Bgt
Bridgewater Mdk. Wkt
Chapman Hy. North st
Chapman Mattw. Stb
Chapman Richard, Stb
Clarke John, Agt
Clarke Samuel, Sgt
Foxton Henry, Agt
Foxton Michael, Agt
Humphries Rd. Bondgt
Parkin Bartw. Skb
Trees Isaac, Stb
Webster James, Fgt

BUTCHERS.

Bell Jas. (pork) Mst
Burnett Edward, Bbk

Butler Richard, Kirkgt
Dale Chpr. North st
Dale John, Stb. gate
Ellwood Thomas, Bgt
Fell Wm. Duck hill
Handley John, Fkt
Hawksby Wm. Fishergt
Pybus Chpr. Skellgate
Sayer James, Westgate
Scott Chpr. Old Mkp
Smith Stephen, Bgt
Swales Mark, North st
Twaites Wm. Kirkgt
CABINET MAKRS.

See Joiners.

**CHEMISTS AND
DRUGGISTS.**

Anderson John, Kirkgt
Brown Ellen, Westgt
Chapman Jno. Old Mkp
Fleetham John Har-
land, Westgate
Greaves Rd. Mkt. pl
Judson Thos. Mkt. pl
Scruton Wm. Skellgt
China, Glass, &c. dtrs.
Gadsby Mary, Mkt. pl
Lowley Miles, Skellgt
Winn Saml. Middle st

COACH BUILDERS.

Brown Wm. Blossomgt
Kearsley Geo. & Wm. Kgt
COAL MERCHANTS.

Adams John, Bng
Britain Jas. Hy. Mkp
Dixon John, Canal
Dixon John, Bondgate
Kearsley Geo. Canal
Kearsley Geo. Bondgt
Leeming John, Sgt
Peacock Geo. Bondgt
Spetch Mgt. Bondgate

CONFECTIONERS.

Darnbrough John, Nst
Deighton Chpr. Lgt
Gadsby Mary, Mkp
Hindle Jane, Mkp
Middleton Mary, Wgt
Rumfitt Thos. Kirkgt
Weatherill Mary, Bgt
Wiggles Hy. Kirkgate

CORN FACTORS.

Plues John, Skellgate
Waite Jph. Blossomgt
Wilson Oliver, Bgt

CORN MILLERS.

Auton Thos. Skell bank

Braithwaite Wm. Low
mills

Gatenby Wm. Duck hill
Kirk Jph. *Bishopton*
Peacock Wm. King st
CURRIERS.

Fourness John, Wgt
Fulford Thos. Westgt
Ingleby Wm. Smt
Jackson Geo. Skellgarth
Morrell Geo. North st
Pearson Wm. Queen st
Clog & Patten makers.
Carter Thomas, Agt
Dobson Sutcliff, Bondgt
COOPERS.

Bell John, Skellgate
Lacon Geo. jun. Fkt
Poulter Wm. King st
DYERS.

Addison Wm. Skellgt
Hughes Wm. Agt
Ibbitson Fras. New st
Snowdon Mary, Nst
FARMERS.

** are Cartowners and
Cowkeepers only.*

Atkinson Henry, Bpn
Beckwith Thomas, Skb
* Bilton Thos. Low mill
Dennison Thos. Broad-
field, Bondgate
Doughty Joseph, Hood-
hole, Bondgate

* Dunnington Mary, Stb
* Eadson Henry, Ppl
Farrer John, Agt
Gatenby Thos. Chapel-
garth, Bondgate

* Ilee Matthew, Agt
* Kitchingman Jno. Agt
* Leadley Lawrnc. Agt
* Lofthouse Geo. Nst
Nicholson George, Bnd
Pybus Thomas, Bnd
* Thompson Wm. Cgt
* Thwaites T. Low mill
Turner Sarah, Quarry-
moor, Bondgate

FELLMONGERS.
Robinson Samuel, Lgt
Severs Thos. King st
FIRE, &c. OFFICES.
Independent and West
Middlesex, J. Shields,
Kirkgate
Royal Exchange, John

Waite, Westgate
Sun, Thos. Procter, Mkp
Union, J. L. Linney, Mkp
York & North of Eng.
F. Thompson, Mkp
Yorkshr. C. Nelson, Mkp
FLAX SPINNER.
Coates Jane, Bishopton
GARDENERS.

Abbott C. A. Shell bnk
Carter Richard, Agt
Douthwaite Wm. Comn
Grayson Thos. Bondgt
Marston Francis, Agt
Meldrum Wm. Sgt
Metcalfe Rd. Low mill
Pouncey Geo., Common
Strother John, (land-
scape,) Wkt

Unwin Wm. Sgt
Wain Wm. Park st
Wilson James, Wkt
GROCERS.

Barugh Wm. Market pl
Britain Jas. Hy. Mkp
Fall Wm. Fishergate
Harland Thos. Queen st
Horn Robert, Mkt. pl
Jackson John, Mkp
Lunn James, Kirkgate
Mason Charles, Mkp
Nelson Chpr. Mkt. pl
Terry Rd. Market pl
Thompson Thos, Mkp
Waite John, Westgate
HAIR DRESSERS.

** are Perfumers, &c.*
* Bland John, (& jew-
eller,) Market place
* Bulmer Chpr. Mkp
Harrison Thomas, Bbk
Jones Geo. Bell, Wgt
* Lickley John, Mst
* Thirlway Edw. Kgt
HOSIERS, &c.

Beckwith Wm. Kirkgt
Mangle Geo. North st
Walker Thomas, Mkp
INNS & TAVERNS.
Angel, Thos. Tunstall,
High Skellgate
Black Bull Inn, Thomas
Beaumont, Old Mkp
Black Horse, Esther
Gregg, Park street
Black Lion, Thos. Fish-
er, North street

Black Swan, Matthew
Haygarth, Westgate
Blue Bell, Hy. Spooner,
Westgate
Boar's Head, John
Fountain, Borage
Brewers' Arms, John
Adams, Bondgate gn
Bricklayers' Arms, Rd.
Humphries, Bondgt
Buck, Jph. Cooper, Mst
Coach and Horses, Jas.
Sayer, Westgate
Crown, Jno. Theakston,
Water Skellgate
Crown & Anchor, Rbt.
Blacker, Market pl
Durham Ox, Robert
Topham, High Skellgt
Fleece, John Morrell,
St. Mary's gate
George & Dragon, Jer.
Delicate, Market pl
Golden Lion, Jno. Met-
calf, Allhallows gate
Grapes, Wm. Moses, Fgt
Green Dragon, Mary
Cartman, Westgate
Half Moon, Wm. Ste-
venson, St. Agnes gt
Holy Lamb, Jas. Dixon
Gatenby, Hgt
Kings' Arms, William
Gearman, Bbk
King Wm., John Ri-
chardson, Blossomgt
Lord Nelson, Wm. Heb-
den, Allhallow gate
Minster Inn, Ellen Cun-
dale, Kirkgate
Nag's Head, Chpr. Dods-
worth, North street
Navigation Inn, Wm.
Mawson, Bondgate
Norfolk Arms Inn, Wm.
Taylerson, Mkt. pl
Queen's Head, John
Thackwray, Mkp
Royal Oak, Eliz. Cook
Wood, Kirkgate
Saracen's Head, John
Wilton Lacon, Nst
Ship, Frances Simpson,
Bondgate
Star Inn, Wm. Hebden,
Old Market place
Turk's Head, Jane

Steel, Skellgate
 Unicorn Inn, Richard
 Thwaites, Market pl
 Wheat Sheaf, Rt. Tay-
 lor, Fishergate
 WhiteHorse, John Rol-
 linson, North street
 World's End, Thomas
 Binks, Stone Bgt
 Yorkshire Hussar, Mo-
 ses Nutt, Queen st
BEER HOUSES.

Adamson Jas. North st
 Atkinson Geo. Bondgt
 Butler Mary, Kirkgate
 Casling John, North st
 Clark Samuel, Sgt
 Harrison James, Skb
 Hodgson Wm. Stb
 Jackson John, Borage
 Kidd Dorthy, North st
 Mitchell Archibald, Bgt
 Palliser James, Hgt
 Parkin Barthw. Sbk
 Pattison John, Bnd
 Smith Ann, Skb
 Temple Thos. New bdg
 Umpleby Wm. Priest ln
Iron & Brass Foundrs,
 Ingram Jas. Skellgarth
 Robinson Edward, Fkt
IRON MERCHTS.

Kearsley George, Bng
 Walbran John, Bgt
IRONMONGERS.
 Carver Jas. Middle st
 Morton & Kendall, Mkp
 Rayne Wm. Auton, Qst
 Sayner Samuel, Mkp
 Turkington Jph. Nst
**JOINERS & CABI-
 NET MKRS.**

Beckwith Rd. Agt
 Clark George, Spl
 Cockfield George, Kgt
 Cundale Thomas, Kgt
 Forth Geo. Beddern bk
 Forth Geo. jun. Sgt
 Foxton Jno. Dixon, Agt
 Gowing Ralph, Hgt
 Howell Wm. North st
 Husband Chpr. Bgt
 Ireland Wm. North st
 Jackman Jas. North st
 Johnson Geo. North st
 Judson Chas. North st
 Kearsley Jno. Westgt

Metcalfe John, Agt
 Moss Henry, Duck hill
 Norman Jas. (& uphol-
 sterer) Market place
 Poppleton Thomas, Lgt
 Roy Andrew, Smt
 Whitehouse Thos. Nst
 Wilson My. Minster yd
LAND SURVEYRS.
 Humphries John (and
 valuer) Park street
 Mafham Wm. Wkt
 Robinson Thomas, Kgt
LIME BURNERS.
 Snowdon Chpr. Bnd
 Turner Sarah, Bnd
LINEN MANFRS.
 Horner George, Skh
 Leeming John, Sgt
 Rain John, Agt
 Shutt Wm. Allhallowsgt
**LINEN & WOOLN.
 DRAPERS.**

Durham John, Kirkgt
 Harland John, Fgt
 Hartley Rt. Old Mkp
 Horn Chpr. Market pl
 Linn Richd. Westgate
 Pickles Thos. Skellgt
 Severs Geo. Market pl
 Snowdon Geo. Mkt. pl
 Stevenson John, Hgt
 Turner Wm. Westgate
 Willey John, Mkt. pl
 Williamson John, Hgt
 Wright Thos. Mkt. pl
Livery Stable Keepers.
 Anderson John, Fkt
 Kitchingman Wm. Agt
 Pawson John, Fgt
 Plues John, Skellgate
 Thompson Rd. Bgt
MALTSTERS.

Britain Jno. Low mills
 Fisher & Buck, North st
 Haygarth Peter, Wgt
 Lumley Rd. Bondgate
 Richardson John, Bgt
 Ridsdale Wm. Wkt
 Sherwin John, Wst
MILLINERS.

Atkinson Mary, Wgt
 Clarkson Ann, Wgt
 Cockfield Eleanor, Kgt
 Newsam Eliza, Mkp
 Nouthwaite Ann, Fgt
 Procter Sarah, Lgt

Raper Hanh. North st
 Skelton Eliz. Kirkgate
 Wall Eliz. North st
 Ward Ann, Westgate
MILLWRIGHTS, &c.
 Gill Wm. Stone Bgt
 Malthouse Thos. Cgt
 Robinson Edw. Fkt
**PAINTERS & PAPER
 HANGERS.**

Almond George, Skh
 Burton Hannah, Lgt
 Jones John, North st
 Peacock John, Skh
 Tuting John, Kirkgate
 Williamson Wm. Lgt
 Wilson Wm. North st
PHYSICIANS.

Inglis Jas. Market pl
 Paley Rt. Bishopton
 Timm Chas. Market pl
PLUMBERS & GZRS.
 Bater John Johnson, Nst
 Dalton Robt. Kirkgate
 Daniel Thomas, Agt
 Lambert Thos. Duck hl
ROPE, &c. MAKERS.
 Cooper Jas. (& sacking)
 Queen street

Cooper Jno. Middle st
 Heslop Wm. Old Mkp
SADDLERS.

Cuss Samuel, King st
 Dennison Samuel, Lgt
 Downes Chpr. Westgt
 Gregg John, Old Mkp
 Hodgson John, Mst
 Pawson John, Fishergt
 Todd John, Kirkgate
**SADDLE TREE
 MAKERS.**

Benson Chpr. Bondgt
 Benson John, Bondgt
 Hargrave Hy. Bondgt
 Hargrave Wm. Bondgt
 Lowrey Bartw. King st
 Parker Thos. Bondgt
SHOPKEEPERS.

Anderson Thomas, Kgt
 Bickerdike Eliz. Skh
 Brass Wm. Agt
 Davidson Thomas, Stb
 Dobby Abm. Agt
 Drury Eliz. Smt
 Greathead Mgt. Stb. gt
 Gregg Robt. North st
 Hodgson Wm. Stb. gt

Holdsworth Mary, Agt
King Ann, Bondgate
Paley Frances, Smt
Peacock John, New st
Pearson Sarah, Agt
Richardson Wm. Agt
Scott John. Agt
Spetch Margt. Bondgt
Steel Geo. Bondgate gn
Tomlinson Stph. Lgt
Wilkinson Cath. Hgt
Wood Abm. Westgate

STAY MAKERS.

Dillon Bartw. O. Mkp
Geldart John, North st

STONE MASONS.

Barwick Mary, Bng
Barwick Rt. North st
King Alice, Kirkgate
STRAW HAT MKS.
Bailey Ann, Kirkgate
Binks Mary, King st
Hudson Ann, Middle st
Pawson Ann, Fishergt
Raper Hanh. North st
Tucker Wm. Wkt

SURGEONS.

Bruce Samuel, Westgt
Earle Fras. North st
Nicholson Geo. Kirkgt
Robinson John Wad-
ham, Dispensary
Smith Alfa. North st
Tutin Stepsms. Park st

TAILORS.

** are Drapers also.*

* Bateman Jph. Kgt
Bater Wm. Bgt
Brown Wm. Bgt
Chapman John, Smt
Clarke Jno. North st
Clifford Jno. North st
Darnbrough Wm. Bgt
Geldart Joseph, Hgt
Harcastle Saml. Bbk
Heath Rt. Middle st
Hulm Wm. Beaumont,
Blossomgate
Ingram Rt. Finkle st
Lofthouse Mark, Nst
Longthorn Geo. Wgt
Lupton Henry, Nst
Marshall J. M. Smt
Metcalf Bartw. Nst
Metcalf Edw. Nst
Rumfitt Thomas, Spl
Rutter Richard, Smt

Rutter Thomas, Stb
* Rutter Wm. Kirkgt
Snowden Peter, Kst
Squire Jno. & Jonth. Nst
Vant George, Agt
Vant Richd. Skellgate
Wright Geo. Bondgate
Tallow Chandlers.
Hebden Brian Westgt
Metcalf John, Agt
Vant Jas. Fishergate

TEA DEALERS.

Bacon Jno. Westgate
Bussey Geo. Park st
Marshall Sarah, Mst
Stevenson H. Mst

TIMBER MERTS.

Dobson Sutcliffe, Bng
Hargrave Hy. Bondgt
Robinson John, Bng

TURNERS.

Davidson Thomas, Stb
Forster Chpr. Wgt
Myers Dd. (dish.) Agt
Myers Wm. (dish.) Stb
Pennington James, Qst
Veterinary Surgeons.

Emmerson John, Qst
Pratt Peter, Bgt
Rawling John, Cgt
WATCH MAKERS.
Blakeborough Hy. Mkp
Burlinson Hy. Old Mkp
Carter Henry, Mkp
Smith Geo. Beddern bk
Whitehead Chpr. Bgt

WHEELWRIGHTS.
Croft Thos. Bondgate
Gill William, Agt
Rumfitt John, Bgt
Severs John, Bng
Snowden Andw. Bondgt
Wright Wm. Nst

WHITESMITHS.

Addison John, Hgt
Carver Jas. Middle st
Clarke Wm. North st
Smith Robt. Mkp
Wright Wm. Kirkgate
WINE AND SPIRIT
MERCHANTS.

** are Spirit & Porter
merchants only.*

Clark Wm. North st
* Coverdale Wm. Wgt
Farrer Wm. North st
Heslop Ralph, Park st

* Kilburn John, Bgt
Norton Geo. North st
* Parker Edward, Nst
Parker Francis, Nst
* Stevenson Handley,
Middle street
Wright Thos. Mkp
COACHES.

*Marked * go from the
Black Bull, † from the
Unicorn, and ‡ from the
Wheat Sheaf.*

* Courier, to Darling-
ton, $\frac{1}{2}$ p 5 evg. and to
Leeds, 9 mg

‡ Union, to Leeds, 7 mg

* Highflyer, to Middle-
ham & Leyburn, Tu.
Th. & Sat. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 5 aft.
& to York, M. W. &
F. $\frac{1}{2}$ p 9 mg

† Telegraph, to Leeds,
 $\frac{1}{2}$ p 12 noon.; and to
Newcastle, 2 aft.

A coach to Redcar, du-
ring the season, at 9
morning

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*Marked 1, stop at the
Black Bull; 2 Buck; 3,
Durham Ox; 4, Crown;
5, Queen's Head; and 6,
White Horse.*

Barnard Castle, T. Black-
burn, (Agt) M. & Th
Bedale, E. Pearson, Cgt
Tu. and to Thirsk, &c.
Mon. and Thurs.

3 Bradford, C. Exley,
W. 12; & to Bedale, F.

2 Cracoe, W. Pattinson,
Sat. 9

4 Fewston, W. Hardisty,
Thu. 4

5 Grewelthorp, J. Black-
burn, M. Th. & S. 1

1 Knaresbro', G. Tarran,
Thurs. 4

Leeds, C. Pickersgill,
(1) & E. Pearson, Cgt
daily; & J. Richmond,
Agt., T. Th. & S.

2 Leyburn, Rt. Collin, W
1 Masham, J. Nelson,
Wednesday, 3

6 Middleham, J. Bowes,
Saturday

6 Reeth, J. Close, W. 9	York, Thos. Dunning-	Scatchard's, & Ripon
6 Richmond, W. Gaten-	ton, Agt., Tues. 5	Fly boats to Hull, &c;
by; & 5, J. Black-	<i>WATER CARRIAGE</i>	Geo. Bussey & Thos.
burn, Thursday	<i>A. Wood, wharfinger.</i>	Wright, agents
5 Tanfield, J. Todd, S.	Keddy and Co's. Wm.	

RIPLEY, a small but ancient market town and township, in the parish of its own name, and in the wapentake of Claro, is situated on the river Nidd, 8 miles S. of Ripon, and 5 miles W.N.W. of Knaresbrough. It has only 270 inhabitants, and its history will be given with the rest of the parish in Vol. II. The *market* is on Monday, and two *fairs* for cattle, horses, sheep, &c. are held on Easter Monday and Tuesday, and on the 25th of August. The *POST OFFICE* is at Mr. Thomas Fletcher's, where letters are received at 7, and despatched at 9 evening.

Barrie Rear Admiral Sir Robert, Kt.

C. B. K. C. H. Ripley Castle

Benson Thomas, mason

Blackwith Francis, land agent

Broadbelt Stephen, vict. Greyhound

Drakard George, gent

Farnill Mark, joiner

Fisher Thomas, grocer and draper

Fletcher Thomas, saddler

Heslop Thomas, grammar and board-
ing school

Hill John, Esq. Rectory

Ingilby Sir William Amcotts, Bart.

Ripley Castle

Ingle Thomas, butcher

Jones John, gardener

Mason Thomas, joiner

Powell Rev. Wm. Howell, curate

Smith John, tailor

Taylor Mary, vict. Boar's Head

Thorpe William, shoemaker

Tinsdale William, tailor

Topham George, wheelwright

Trees John, corn miller

Walker Mary, blacksmith

Wood George, victualler, Star Inn
FARMERS.

Bennett Edward

Brown Christiana, *Birthwaite*

Coldbeck-Joseph

Foster Robert

Robinson John, *Birthwaite*

Simpson John

Tateson George

COACHES.

From the Star Inn.

Telegraph, to Ripon, Darlington,
and Newcastle, at 1 afternoon; and
to Leeds at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 1 afternoon

Courier, to Leeds, at $\frac{1}{2}$ past 10 in
the morning; and to Darlington, at
5 afternoon

Union, to Leeds, at 8 morning;
and to Ripon, at 8 evening.

CARRIERS.

Pickersgill's, Pearson's, and other
waggons, &c. to Leeds, Newcastle,
&c. call at the Star Inn daily

PATELEY BRIDGE.—SEE APPENDIX, PAGE XI.



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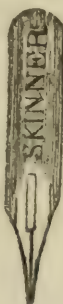
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<i>Prices—Per Card—Twelve Pens.</i>		s.	d.
Ladies' Crow Quill.....	1	0
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Second size....ditto....ditto.....	1	6
No Pins Ultra.....	1	6
The King's Pen..	1	0
Solar Pen.....	0	9

With beautiful Ring Wood Holder to each Dozen.

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
Copy of Lord Belfast's Letter.

Lord Belfast presents his compliments to Sir J. Johnstone, and has the pleasure to inform him, he has presented the Pens, &c. entrusted to him to His Majesty, who has been graciously pleased to command that the Inventor shall be appointed Maker to his Majesty; the necessary instructions for which have been given at the Lord Chamberlain's Office, where the Patentee, on application, will receive his Warrant.—Arlington-street, June 15th.

Copy of Appointment.

These are to certify to whom it may concern, that by virtue of a Warrant to me directed from the Duke of Devonshire, Lord Chamberlain of His Majesty's Household, I have sworn and admitted *Mr. John Skinner*, of Sheffield, into the place and quality of *Elastic Silver Steel Pen Maker* in Ordinary to His Majesty; To have, hold, exercise, and enjoy the said place together with all rights, profits, privileges, and advantages thereto belonging. Given under my hand and seal this 15th day of June, 1831, in the First Year of His Majesty's Reign.

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
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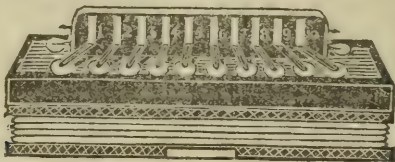
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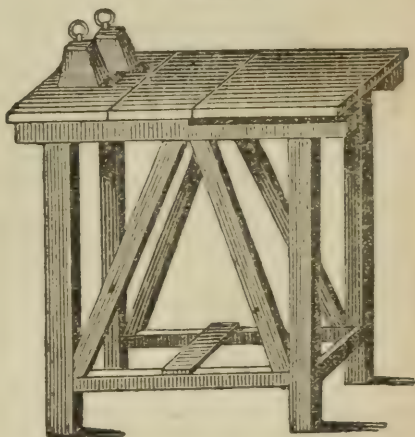
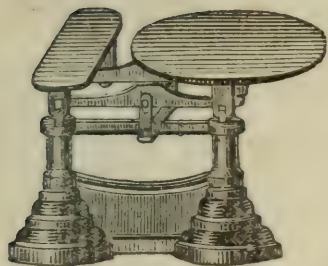
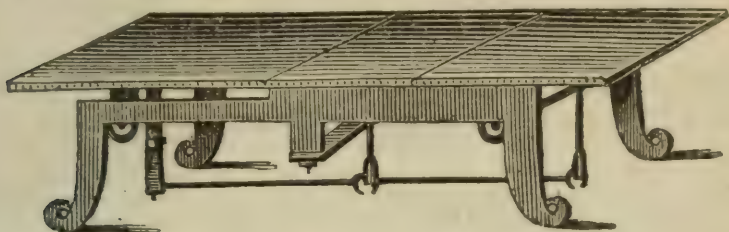
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6	2 18 0	16	3 3 9
7	2 19 9	17	3 4 0
8	2 19 9	18	3 4 6
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7	2	12 6	3	12 6
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For every additional body

under the same Carriage 1 11 6

Exemption.—By 6th & 7th Wm. IV. c. 37, &c. 2 and 3, carriages of any construction, the price or value has never exceeded £1*l*. and if marked with the name, address, and occupation of the owner, in the manner prescribed by the above statute, are exempted from duty; provided they are kept for party's own use, and not let out to hire. If a carriage be hired for the conveyance of prisoners or paupers only, such hiring does not render it liable to duty, whether it have two or four wheels.

STAMPS.

Receipts.

s. d.

If £5 and under £10.....	0	3
10 20.....	0	6
20 50.....	1	0
50 100.....	1	6
100 200.....	2	6
200 300.....	4	0
300 500.....	5	0
500 1000.....	7	6
1000 and upwards.....	10	0

For any sum expressed "in full
of all demands".....10 0

Penalty for giving receipts without a
stamp 10l. under 100l.; and 20l. above that
sum

Bills, Promissory Notes, &c.

Not exceeding 2 months after date, or 60 days aft. sight	Exceeding 2 months after date, or 60 days aftersight.
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	£.	s.	d.	£.	s.	d.
If 40s. above 5l. 5s.	5l.	5s.	0	1	0	0
20	20l.	0	1	6	0	2
30	30	0	2	0	0	2
50	50	0	2	6	0	3
100	100	0	3	6	0	4
200	200	0	4	6	0	5
300	300	0	5	0	0	6
500	500	0	6	0	0	8
1000	1000	0	8	6	0	12
2000	2000	0	12	6	0	15
3000	3000	0	15	0	1	5
	—	1	5	0	1	10

Penalty for post-dating bills, 100l.

Bills of lading, 3s.

Probates of Wills, and Letters of Administration.

WITH A WILL.

WITHOUT A WILL

Above the value of	and under	£	£	s.	£	s.
£	£	£	£	s.	£	s.
20	50	..	0	10		
50	100	..	1			
100	200	2	3			
200	300	5	8			
300	450	8	11			
450	600	11	15			
600	800	15	22			
800	1,000	22	30			
1,000	1,500	30	45			
1,500	2,000	40	60			
2,000	3,000	50	75			
3,000	4,000	60	90			
4,000	5,000	80	120			

The scale continues to increase up to
1,000,000l.

Appraisements,

s. d.

Not exceeding £50.....	2	6
Above 50 not exceeding 100.....	5	0
100 200.....	10	0
200 500.....	15	0
500 —.....	20	0

Apprentices' Indentures.

When the Premium is	l.	s.	d.
under £30.....	1	0	0
If £30 and under £50	2	0	0
50	100	3	0
100	200	6	0
200	300	12	0

The scale increases to 1000l. and upwards.
If no Premium 1l. or 1l. 15s. if more than
1080 words.

AGREEMENT.

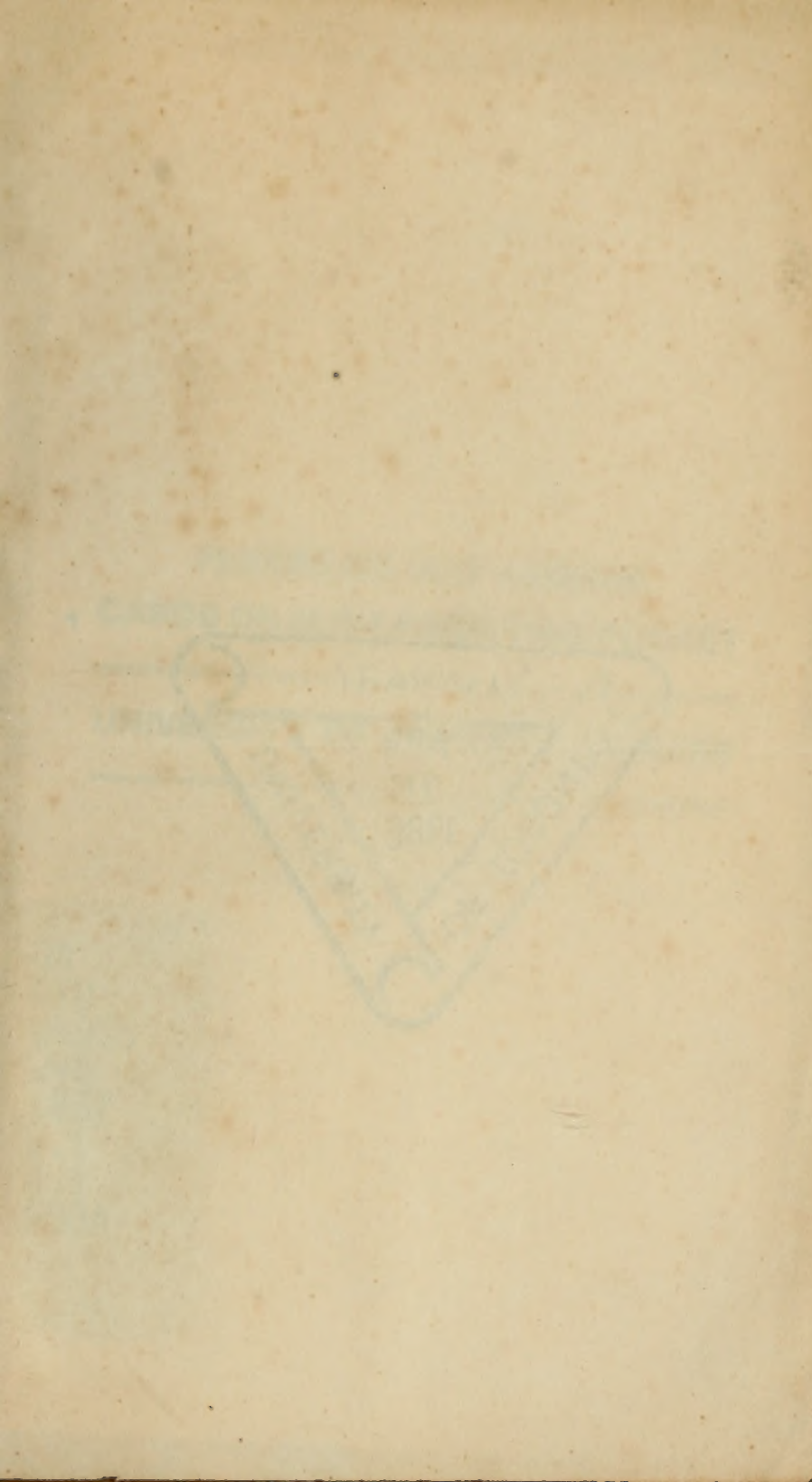
Of the value of 20l. and upwards,
containing only 1080 words, 1l.; more
than 1080 words, 1l. 15s.; and for
every further 1080 words, 1l. 5s.

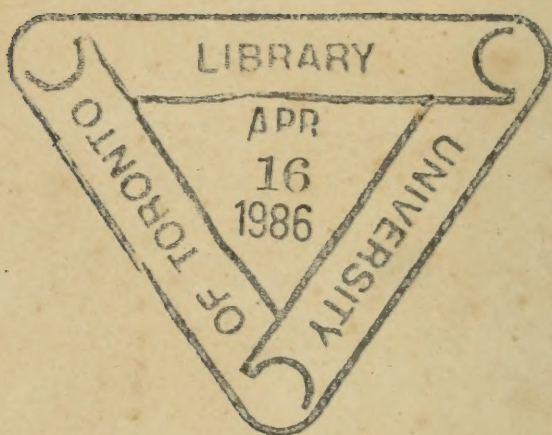
ASSESSED TAXES.

DUTIES ON WINDOWS.

No. of Win.	Duty per House per year.	No. of Windows.	Duty per House per year.
	£ s. d.		£ s. d.
8	0 16 6	.. 35	11 18 3
9	1 1 0	.. 36	12 6 9
10	1 8 0	.. 37	12 15 3
11	1 16 3	.. 38	13 3 6
12	2 4 9	.. 39	13 12 0
13	2 13 3	40 to 44	14 8 9
14	3 1 9	45 .. 49	15 16 9
15	3 10 0	50 .. 54	17 5 0
16	3 18 6	55 .. 59	18 13 0
17	4 7 0	60 .. 64	19 17 9
18	4 15 3	65 .. 69	21 0 3
19	5 3 9	70 .. 74	22 2 6
20	5 12 3	75 .. 79	23 5 0
21	6 0 6	80 .. 84	24 7 6
22	6 9 0	85 .. 89	25 10 0
23	6 17 6	90 .. 94	26 12 3
24	7 5 9	95 .. 99	27 14 9
25	7 14 3	100 .. 109	29 8 6
26	8 2 9	110 .. 119	31 13 3
27	8 11 0	120 .. 129	33 18 3
28	8 19 6	130 .. 139	36 3 0
29	9 8 0	140 .. 149	38 8 0
30	9 16 3	150 .. 159	40 12 9
31	10 4 9	160 .. 169	42 17 9
32	10 13 3	170 .. 179	45 2 6
33	11 1 6	180 & upwd.	46 11 3
34	11 10 0		

Farm-houses belonging to Farms under
200l. a-year are exempt from window-duty.





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